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### After 17 years, Daley Thompson reaches end of the track







Charter

THE athletics career of Daley Thompson came to an end halfway down the 100-metre straight at Crystal Palace, south London, yesterday, when the decath-lon world record-holder pulled up injured before he had completed the first event of a competition hastily arranged to help him qualify for the Olympic games at When Britain's athletics

selectors named Thompson in their Olympic squad two weeks ago, it caused controversy because he had still to achieve the qualifying standard. After trying to achieve that in Norway last weekend, Thompson, 33, withdrew after four events because he was too far behind schedule. His adviser, Frank Dick. Britain's chief coach, ar-ranged the last-chance, twoday competition at Crystal Palace for Thompson to

score the required 7.850 points before tonight's selection deadline. In front of a handful of spectators, Thompson's effort lasted barely five seconds as he fell to the track with a hamstring injury, end-

which had lasted 17 years. Thompson, announcing his retirement, said: "What I always enjoyed about it more than anything else is that I managed to brighten up peo-ple's lives. I think I spread a

# TODAY IN THE TIMES IN DEFENCE **OF TABOOS**

ing an international career

# Cabinet slashes top pay increases to 4%

By Philip Webster. Chief political correspondent

PAY rises for 2,000 top civil servants, judges and generals were slashed to 4 per cent from a recommended average of 20 per most have cost £27.6 million cent yesterday at an in in higherment in full. The 4 mended average of 20 per mistakable signal of the government's determination to hold down public spending.

In a move intended to encourage pay restraint throughout the public sector and private industry, the cabinet imposed the most stringent cut ever made in the recommendations of the independent Top Salaries Review Body. Previous awards have been staged, but this was the first time for six years

### **Book pacts** ruled illegal

The European Court has ruled that the Net Book Agreements operating between Britain and Ireland are illegal.

Judges in Luxembourg dismissed an attempt by the Publisher's Association to overturn an EC order banning the agreements which set minimum prices for ..... Page 2

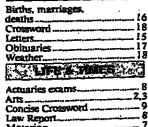
### Gore picked

Senator Al Gore has been chosen by Democrat Bill Clinton as his running mate in the November election Page 13
Leading article, page 15

### Exam results

The Institute of Chartered Accountants' PE 1 May 1992 results will be published tomorrow. Copies will be on sale this evening from 10pm at the Tobacco Dock entrance to News International, Pennington Street and from Charing Cross. King's Cross and Victoria stations. Marble Arch and Leicester Square.

**PROJEX** 





that they had been cut. The review body's proposals, that

would have meant increases of up to 24 per cent for a bandful at the highest level, her cent across-the-board rise will cost £5.6 million. The cabinet agreed a further increase of 3 per cent next year and 2.8 per cent in 1994, on top of any annual increases for those years.

Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary, would have seen his pay rise from £104,750 to £130,000 had the recommendations been approved. Instead, he will get £108,940.

At the same time, the gov-emment has cut in half the proposed £8,500 increase in MPs' allowances, also pro-posed by the board. Their office allowances will go up by 9.8 per cent compared with the recommendations that could have given them as much as 40 per cent.

The cabinet decided yesterday morning that, now that the rate of increase in average earnings is at its lowest level for 25 years, pay settlements in the private sector are running at 4 per cent and infla-tion is falling, it would be wholly inappropriate to grant increases of the order recommended. With the public sec-tor deficit projected at £28 billion and the toughest public spending round for a decade under way, ministers knew they had to give a clear lead at the expense of senior public servants whose pay has slipped badly behind the private sector in the seven years.

since the last full review. John Major said last night that many in the private and public sectors had had to take modest increases. The same principle must apply to these at the top of the public service. He knew it was tough.

but "we must have equality of

treatment".
MPs of all parties welcomed the pegging of top people's pay, but it was called a "slap in the face" by the civil service unions. Bill Brett, general secretary of the Institution of Professionals, Managers, and Specialists, said that senior civil servants had been betrayed and would seek

better paid jobs elsewhere.

Ministers hope that the increase in parliamentary allowances is large enough to head off a big revolt when it is considered by the Commons next Tuesday. There is cer-



tain to be a vote. Chris Smith, Labour MP for Islington South and Finsbury, tabled an amendment last night that will have the effect of restoring the cuts made by the cabinet. Gordon Brown, shadow industry secretary, said the government had to apply its policy across industry and tell privatised utility bosses they could not award

themselves huge pay rises.

Managers welcomed the innouncement, saying that Mr Major had shown he was in tune with the feelings of the country. Roger Young, direc-tor general of the British In-

jobseekers' Aids test A business code says that firms who refuse to hire people with HIV should stitute of Management, said: change their policy, reports **Jon** Ashworth

congratulated for having the sense to realise that it would have been irresponsible to new business charter Abacked by high street have adopted the recommendations of the review body. names such as Marks & Spencer, Sainsbury and the Civil servants should be relieved that they have not been Midland Bank vesterday called on firms which refuse put in the same category as some private sector directors to hire workers who test HIV or Aids positive to change whose pay rises have been their policy.
The charter, launched by

Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, the

merchant banker, and

backed by the Princess of

Wales, condemned com-

panies which operate such

discrimination, without nam-

ing any individually. Texaco,

the petrochemicals giant, last

night confirmed that for the

past four years it has followed

a policy of rejecting appli-cants who are found to be

positive to the virus. The com-

had been rejected.

pany refused to say how many

British Airways also con-

firmed that it tests cabin at-

tendants and pilots for HIV

and would reject those who

tested positive. However, it was possible that candidates

in these circumstances would

be offered alternative posit-

ions within the company.

The National Aids Trust,

whose patron is the Princess of Wales, said pre-employ-ment testing was inexcusable and was based on little more

than fear and prejudice about

Aids. A spokeswoman said:

The guidance from the de-

partment of employment is

extremely clear that testing is not a good thing at all.

Texaco uses testing to exclude

potential candidates. That

A spokeswoman for

Texaco, which has more than

2,000 UK employees, said

behaviour is unacceptable."

condemns

ation, which represents most top civil servants, is to seek an urgent meeting with Mr Maior. Elizabeth Symons. its general secretary, said she was deeply disappointed that the findings of the independent review body had been overturned. "The prime minister's reasons for refusing to implement his own review body's recommendations are transparently inadequate.
The decision is damaging not only to the credibility of all public sector pay review bodies, but also to the civil service," she said.

The first division associ-

The government is to be

Most senior civil servants had suffered a 3 per cent pay cut in real terms since 1985 against a 40 per cent rise for equivalent jobs in the private sector and it was not fair to rely on a sense of public duty, the association said. It added that, of the 670 top civil servants covered by the review body, 500 earn between £48,000 and £57,000.

The government's decision may influence negotiations over a pay deal for nearly 300 of the country's top police officers. Negotiators representing the Association of Chief Police Officers and police authorities and the Home Office are due to meet this month to consider a deal that might give some chief constables and their deputies rises of up to 10 per cent.

### Bosnia makes plea for military help FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN HELSINKI

PRESIDENT Izetbegovic of

Bosnia yesterday appealed to the 51 nations meeting at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe here to support his embattled country against Serb forces and also called for military intervention to destroy Serb

He also urged the United Nations to deploy troops along the Bosnian border with Serbia, which he accused of launching a new thrust into Bosnia, bringing in reinforcements and a huge number of weapons.

As the leaders met, America announced that its naval ships would return to the Adriatic and the French said they would dispatch 700 troops and a squadron of attack helicopters to Sarajevo at the request of the UN. In Sarajevo itself a Canadian soldier was seriously wounded in a mine explosion.

During yesterday's fighting in the city the UN forces briefly shot back with small arms when they came under President Izetbegovic said,

after a meeting yesterday morning with President Bush, that only military intervention could counter the Serbian aggression. The West should either collect all Serb arms or, if the aggressors refused to withdraw, destroy their weapons. He had made this plain to Mr Bush, and the president replied: 'This has to be stopped."

President Bush, speaking on the opening day of the CSCE summit, said shipments of food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies must get through to Bosnia 'no matter what it takes". He called for tough enforcement of sanctions on Serbia, and more pressure for a ceasefire.

"If our CSCE community is to have any real meaning in this new world, let us be of prospective staff were tested for a variety of life-threatening illnesses, including HIV. If HIV tests proved posi-Continued on page 18, col 1 one mind about immediate

see to it that the UN sanctions are respected, no matter what it takes. Third, we should do all we can to prevent this conflict from spreading. And

fourth, let us call with one

voice for the guns to fall silent

with a ceasefire on all fronts." American officials made it clear that, despite the Bosnian leader's plea for military help. America and its Western allies were only contemplating force to ensure humanitarian aid. They said the Bosnians wanted Ameri-

ca to "treat this like Kuwait". Mr Izetbegovic said that humanitarian aid was not enough. His country did not want to depend on charity and mercy. "We wish to work, and if there is no peace we cannot work. He spoke of widespread atrocities, and Continued on page 18, col 5

Sarajevo fears, page 12 Why GI Joe says no, page 14



Animal lover Andrew Blake is in the front line of the battle for medical experiments Life & Times

Page 5

CHAMPIONS OF THE DOG



Indulgent to a fault, the French are now the world's great dog-lovers Life & Times

### Body Shop counter-attack wins back stores



Roddick: won back control of six stores ANITA Roddick's Body Shop regained control of six of its branches yesterday from a businesswoman who com-pared herself to God and the cosmeties chain to Satan. Pauline Rawle, 50, who held the franchise for the shops. found herself in the High Court after she joined a reli-gious sect and made staff attend mystic violence courses run by the Victory Church.

The court ordered her to hand them back after they had fallen into a deplorable condition". Mr Justice Pain said that the close relationship essential to the fran-chise contract between Mrs Rawle and the Body Shop

By Michael Horsnell

organisation, founded by Anita and Gordon Roddick, had "clearly broken down". Mrs Rawie had told staff at one meeting that they had all been sexually abused before they were three. "Many of them found this distressing," the judge said. Her attitude towards her staff was curious and she repeatedly expressed "great hostility" towards

Body Shop.
"She told staff they must have nothing to do with the Body Shop representatives," the judge said. "She said Body Shop was responsible for a constant and against for a conspiracy against them. At one stage she com-pared herself to God and the Body Shop to Satan." He

said that matters came to a head when Mrs Rawle dismissed more than 50 staff, alleging that they were dis-loyal, and closed her shops. He granted Body Shop, which has issued a writ claiming 5340,000 from Mrs.

Rawle in respect of products supplied, an injunction re-moving her from control of the six branches, in Maidstone, Bromley, Canterbury, Romford and Croydon.

"She has caused very considerable damage to the plaintiffs without any justification. I take the view that

she should be stopped as soon as possible. Mrs Rawle, who lives in a Continued on page 18, col 4



Rawle: sacked staff and closed shops



### European Court decision on net agreement hailed by big chains

### Hague ruling puts book price fixing in doubt

BY SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A RULING made yesterday by the European Court of Justice against the net book agreement was hailed by its opponents as the death knell for the system that has fixed the prices of 75 per cent of all books sold in Britain for the

Publishers said the decision would not alter their support for the agreement until they had a full legal interpretation. They believe the ruling will apply only to operation of the agreement across European boundaries, especially between Britain

The European Court of First Instance in The Hague, which deals with competition cases, upheld a ruling against the agreement made by Sir Leon Brittan, the competition commissioner. It rejected an appeal by the Publishers' Association against that ruling and several arguments ad-vanced by the association in support of the agreement.

The agreement was drawn up in 1957 with the aim of protecting small booksellers from the effects of discounting by larger retailers and to encourage the publication of

a wider range of books. Terry Maher, chairman of Pentos Books, who has waged a four-year campaign against the agreement, said the decision vindicated opponents of the agreement. "Effectively, there is no net book agree-ment any more," he said.
"The Reed publishing group left the agreement last year but other publishers have been less courageous so far. Now they are off the hook."

He is to try to have lifted an injunction preventing him selling at discount four books covered by the agreement in the Pentos chains of Dillons, Hatchards and Claude Gill.

But Eddie Bell, executive chairman of HarperCollins, said: "This agreement is unbelievably resilient and our customers have told us to continue to support it up to now. I see no reason for withdrawing support." Simon Master, group deputy chairman of Random House, said: The publishers who have been ambivalent about the agreement have maintained it because the vast majority of their customers - the booksellers - want them to and nothing in this decision need

change that position." Lawyers are still studying the judgment but one said:

Sweet revenge! Now you can

sell your old windows, doors,

guttering and fascias to us, and you'll

get an unusually good deal because

condition they're in, or what

material they're made of. They could

be covered with pits, rust, mould,

fungus and layers of old paint, or

riddled with wood-worm, wet rot.

argument; just as long as you buy

your replacements from us. And

why we're the best known.

We'll buy them without an

you know you'll be fitting the best because we set

the standards for the rest of the industry. That's

ED Everest this summer.

[ I'd like to know more about

the good deals I can get from

dry rot and deathwatch beetle.

It doesn't matter what

it's summer.

"The NBA is not in tatters as a result of this, but it's had a bad blow. The important thing is how the Office of Fair Trading will respond, and whether it will change its previous decision that the NBA was not against the public

The chief effect of the European decision will be on the Irish book trade, which takes 80 per cent of its stock from ates within the agreement. The Irish prime minister submitted evidence to the court in support of the agreement.

Gemma Barry, Irish chairman of the UK and Irish Booksellers' Association, said: "We are extremely disappointed. We believed the agreement was in the interests of the book trade in

general."

□ Price fixing has been a feature of the British book trade since it was decided in 1900 that some order needed to be introduced after a discount war in the 1890s had forced several booksellers and publishers out of business.

The existing net book agreement, whereby publishers and booksellers concur on a minimum, or net, price for a book, was devised in response to the 1956 Restrictive Practices Act. The purpose was to protect small booksellers and to ensure a wider range of books not in the bestseller range. In 1962, the Restrictive

Practices Court ruled the agreement was not against the public interest, and it remains a surviving example of resale price maintenance in Britain, operatiing on 80 per cent of 40,000 hardbacks published each year.

In December 1988, the European Commission ruled that the agreement infringed the Treaty of Rome because it would affect inter-state trade. but the ruling was suspended because of the Publishers' Association's appeal, which the court of first instance has now

Peter Phelan, tha Publishers Association's consultant on the net book agreement, no influence on the home market and that the chief effect would be in Ireland. which has operated the British agreement. The court has decided that that practice offends the Treaty of Rome.

How to force

a double glazing salesman

to buy your rotten old

windows.

And give you up to  $\cancel{\cancel{\xi}},900$  off.



Bagging a bargain: a browser checks the shelves yesterday

### Saletime browsers buy, but only if the price is right

THURSDAY lunchtime at Dillons' largest London branch. Browsers and bar-gain-hunters jostle for elbowspace among the shelves. Few throw more than a cursory glance at the tables by the entrance bearing a selection of 40 paperback titles offered with the incentive: buy three, get one free.

It is a summer promotion which, while not breaking the net book agreement, is possible only because the Reed publishing group, the co-sponsors, has withdrawn from the agreement and "denetted" its titles.

Dillons says it is going well. But yesterday most customsaid the decision would have ers were heading for the more the book sale at the far side of the shop.

There, titles, most of them damaged or headed for the remainder list, were selling for as little as a third of their original price, part of a na-Daniel Johnson, page 14 tionwide annual exercise by

Play your cards right, and you

could talk our salesman into giving

you up to Luxur off list price -

maybe even more during our special

So, to find out more about how

There's no obligation and you

much better you can do when you fit

the best, call us now. We're waiting

could end up with even lower heating

bills and a warmer, more confortable

tor your call.

home next winter. \*Of his prace Channel be used to construct on with any other offer.

Call Free 0800 010123

Please send your completed coupon to:

Everest, FREEPOST, Cuffley,

Hertfordshire EN6 4YA.

The name of the book discount game is getting bodies into the shop, reports Louise Hidalgo

publishers and 300 booksellers to shift slow-moving stock. Raymond Mace, a research scientist at University College near by, admits to being a regular browser but an infrequent buyer. "Books are far too expensive for me. I like the atmosphere but not the prices." He had come to buy but only if a sale item caught his eve.

Further along the shelves, Christopher Sawver, 20, a medical student, was leafing through the modern fiction in the sale. "I buy two or three books a week but usually only from second-hand bookshops. Even Oxfam's getting more expensive." He supports an end to "price-fixing"

and has been attraced by Dillons' spree of discounts and incentives. "It's great to see books at half-price. They've gone up far more than inflation. The publishers have a monopoly: they know book-lovers are a specific type of people who are willing to

pay. It's got to change." Dillons, at the forefront of the campaign to abolish the agreement, says the competition they instilled last autumn, when they discounted 22 titles and promoted them aggressivly on price, certainly paid off. According to its re-search, buyers of the discounted titles went on to purchase at least two other books in the store and sales hefore Christmas soared.

"The keystone of promotions is getting people into the store," Frank Brazier, Dillons managing director, said. "If a person buys £5-worth of discounted book, on average they spend another £20 in the

### A baffled court finds arguments irrelevant

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

IN making its ruling against the ner book agreement the European Court of First Instance rejected several arguments put forward by the Publishers' Association and said it found the publishers' opposition to discounting the price of books unconvincing.

It described as "irrelevant" the association's claim that the agreement would collapse if it were abolished in Ireland. "Under Article 85 of the Treaty, a price maintenance system that restricts competi-tion within the common market cannot qualify for exemption on the ground that it must continue to operate in order to produce beneficial effects inside a national market," it said.

The court also ruled as "irrelevant" the claim that in practice it is not possible for publishers individually to give notice of their conditions sale to each bookseller. The practical convenience afforded by a common system of giving notice may not be allowed to justify the estab-lishment of a common system of net prices," it said. It pointed out that the European Commission had already sug-gested a way out of any such administrative problems: "Publishers could refer to standard conditions of sale

. . . . they would adapt them to their commercial interests and to their own individual situation," the court advised.

It also rejected the argument that booksellers would not be able to cope with the need to stock books of varying prices from a range of differ-ent publishers. Bookshops that had already defied the agreement had "rightly pointed out the modern administrative infrastructure [computerisation and so forth] which stock-holding booksellers have today, which alleviates considerably their burden of work."

The argument that the agreement bred confidence between booksellers because they knew they were not undercutting each other was 'unconvincing", it said.

"On the assumption that a collective system of fixed prices may subjectively reinforce booksellers' confidence, this circumstance is not capable on its own of justifying an agreement which, by imposbooks, excessively restricts the free play of competition in the .cmmon market."

Throughout the judgment the court appeared to be baf-fled by the Publishers' Association's total rejection of attempts to discount books.

### Naval errors blamed for Antares sinking

A succession of errors on board the nuclear submarine HMS Trenchant led to the sinking of the trawler Antares with the loss of its four-man crew, an official report by the Marine Accident Investigation Branch said yesterday. The immediate cause of the sinking was the "partial breakdown in the watchkeeping structure and standards" on board the submarine, where the command team had "no clear appreciation" of the position of the trawler.

submarine, where the command team had no clear appro-ciation" of the position of the trawler.

A manoeuvre by the submarine's command team to establish the range of the Antares would have eliminated risk of a collision in the Firth of Clyde in November 1990. The initial error was compounded, the report said, by inadequate anempts to contact other fishing vessels after the collision, which led to an eight-and-a-half-hour delay in mounting a search and rescue operation. The submarine left the scene and resumed exercises after dragging the fishing vessel down without any "appreciation of the reality of the situation". The report said that no blame for the accident could be attached to the Antares.

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### Gulf pilot dies in crash

Flight Lieutenant James Henderson, a Gulf war veteran, was killed yesterday when his Buccaneer jet crashed into the North Sea. His navigator was also presumed dead since neither managed to eject before the aircraft hit the water. Fit Lt Henderson, 28, flew Buccaneers in the Gulf. The maritime strike aircraft, which has a good safety record, was used during the war to help Tornado and Jaguar bombers drop their bombs with greater accuracy. The Buccaneer Fit Lt Henderson was flying yesterday was part of a formation of four. The aircraft, which was from 208 Squadron based at Lossiemouth, Grampian, came down 38 miles east of Leuchars in Fife. The pilot's body was found floating in the water. A search is continuing for the navigator. A board of was killed yesterday when his Buccaneer jet crashed into the water. A search is continuing for the navigator. A board of enquiry has been set up.

### BP cuts petrol price BP will cut 4.5p from the price of a gallon of four-star petrol BP will cut 4.5p from the price of a gallon of four-star petrol

BP will cut 4.5p from the price of a gallon of four-star petrol from today. Other oil companies are expected to follow by the weekend. Prices have been cut twice in ten days after reaching a high point of 245p for a gallon of four-star. BP's maximum forecourt price will be 236p a gallon (51.9p a litre) for four-star leaded, 214.6p for unleaded (47.2p) and 225.5p (49.6p) for high octane unleaded. The company said that falling prices on world spot markets for oil and bulk petrol had allowed it to cut pump prices. It will send leaflets to 1,600 filling stations this week giving details of how the price of a gallon is made up, in an attempt to ease consumers concerns of profiteering by oil companies.

### Holiday trust in peril

The Air Travel Trust, set up 17 years ago to rescue holidaymakers who find themselves stranded when travel firms collapse, could run out of cash if one more operator goes out of business. The collapse of 17 businesses has left only £5 million in reserves, the lowest since the trust was established in 1975, its annual report disclosed yesterday. The failure of Sungate Travel and Zenith Holidays in the past two months is expected to further deplete the fund, administered by the Civil Aviation Authority, by £1.5 million. The trust wants the government to allow the travel industry to impose a levy on holiday packages to replenish its coffers. It says: "It is possible that either a single failure of a relatively small company in the peak season or a number of small failures at the end of the season could exhaust the

### Boat chases record



Four men left Ramsgate, Kent, in a powerboat yesterday afternoon hoping to set a record for circumnavigating Britain. They expect their 50ft boat *Drambuie Tantalus*, which is equipped with four computer-controlled 650hp diesel engines, to complete the 1,568-mile journey in less than 48 hours — slicing a third off the record. They will travel clockwise and stop only to refuel at Plymouth, Holyhead, Kyle of Lochalsh, Aberdeen and Hartlepool.

### Hospitals criticised

Teaching medical students to perform vaginal examinations is unnecessary for the students, uncomfortable for the women and embarrassing for both and should be abandoned, doctors say. Most doctors never need the training and those that do can learn after qualifying. Embarrassment among sexually inexperienced young students and worries about obtaining consent are leading to a poor standard of competence. Dr Linda Cardozo of King's College Hospital, London, an undergraduate examiner, says in the British Medical Journal: "I could take no pride in watching fumbling medical students desparately trying to impress on an examiner that they knew what they were doing when clearly they had rarely, if ever, inserted a vaginal speculum (inspection tube) during their training."

### Aldington to pay costs

Lord Aldington failed yesterday in his High Court attempt to recover a possible £30,000 of legal costs in his loag-running dispute with Count Nikolai Tolstoy. Mr Justice Morritt refused to grant a costs order in respect of a two-day court hearing in May, because Lord Aldington's solicitors had already agreed to pay his bill. At the May hearing, Count Tolstoy, who still owes Lord Aldington more than £2 million in damages and costs after a libel trial in 1989, had sought unsuccessfully to have his self-imposed bankruptcy annualled unsuccessfully to have his self-imposed bankruptry amulled on the ground that his debt had been cancelled. At the 1989 trial, Lord Aldington was awarded £1.5 million damages for being libelled by accusations that he handed over thousands of Cossacks and Yugoslavs to face torture and death by communist forces at the end of the second world war.

### House prices edge up

House prices rose 0.7 per cent last month, the Halifax building society said. The rise, it added, could be a sign that prices were stabilising. "Further recovery remains dependent on improvement in the economy and in employment dent on improvement in the economy and in employment prospects," a spokesman said. "With some increase in house sales over the next few months, house prices should move on to a gently rising trend during 1993." Despite the slight rise, prices are still 8-10 per cent tower than a year ago although in the North the fall is nearer to 3 per cent. Only in Scotland are prices still slightly higher than this time last

### Tobacco actions due

Lawyers co-ordinating claims against tobacco companies by victims of smoking are considering legal action against the government for failing to give adequate warnings on the links between smoking and lung cancer. Two law firms specialising in personal injury claims have identified Liverpool and London's East End as pilot areas and are compiling evidence for a series of test cases after the recent Supreme Court rating in the United States that health warnings on cigarette packets do not confer immunity from lawsuits. They believe that if the government is not sued as nart of any legal action, the tobacco companies will try in part of any legal action, the tobacco companies will try to spread liability and transfer to the government some of the blame for the smoking-related injuries.

### Slaughter laws 'are flouted'

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE

**EUROPEAN Community** laws to protect farm livestock from the stress of long journeys are being flouted regu-larly, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said yesterday. Journeys lasting up to 60 hours with-out stops for food or water were common, it said.

After handing evidence backing its claims to John Gummer, the agriculture minister, the society called on the government to use its sixmonth British presidency of the EC to press for an eighthour limit on journeys to the slaughterhouse for all

Mr Gummer said it was "a scandal" that minimum welfare standards were not being met but refused to commit himself to an eight-hour limit, which he regards as politically unrealistic. "The first thing must be to raise European standards to our own and to have a proper policing and

regulatory system," he said. At present, EC rules stipulate that animals should be fed and watered at least once every 24 hours, whereas Britain requires such stops every 12 hours, extensible to 15 hours if the whole journey can be completed in that time.

CORRECTION

Although the major part of the Royal Armouries Muse-um will move to Leeds in 1996 (as reported yesterday). the museum will continue to have a strong presence in the Tower of London also.

### Builder gives bats a private entrance

By PAUL WILKINSON

MODERN des res, ch. 4 bdrms, 2 rec. gdn, grge, batroom with pyte ent. The latest in one-upman-

ship offered by a property developer in the North-East, the batroom's private entrance is in fact a batflap. Each of the 39 houses being built by Bellway Homes on a new estate outside Ashington. Northumberland, will have a space in the roof to accommodate Britain's tini-

The nesting box was a condition of planning consent to ensure that a colony of the protected animals which roosts on the site can continue to breed. At the moment they inhabit the eaves of the former headquarters of Northumbria police, which Bellway can now demolish. About 100 of the bats, no bigger than a man's thumb

and with a wingspan of about

est bat, the pipistrelle.

breeding home and anyone who disturbs them faces a fine of up to £2,000 under the Wildlife and Countryside Act. The local authority was in favour of the development, but was determined that Pipistrellus pipistrellus

nine inches, have made the building their summer

Talks with English Nature, Wansbeck council planners and the developers produced the batflap, a rooftile raised half an inch to allow the furry creature to slide inside. A council spokesman said:

They cannot fly up and down under the roof. There is a limited space specially built within. A restrictive wall allows them just enough room to breed in." Bellway is now waiting for

the breeding season to end before buildozers move on to the ten-acre site.

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### **FIZZ AWAY TO FRANCE**

In Weekend Times tomorrow, your chance to win a gastronomic weekend in Reims, the home of Veuve Clicquot champagne. And in Britain, a tour of the fairways, and a question: are mushrooming golf courses posing a real threat to the countryside?

### ON THE SEVENTH DAY

Supermarkets and hardware stores are full, car boot sales are booming, pubs are thriving, churches are empty . . as the government frames new laws to reform Sunday trading, tomorrow's Saturday Review takes a long, hard look at the day of rest

☐ Conservatory HOME TEL

Everest, FREEPOST, Cuffley, Hertfordshire EN6 4YA.

DENZIL MONEELANCE

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

### Charity man jailed over witchdoctor's diamonds

By RICHARD DUCE

A CHARITY worker faces six years in a West African jail unless he can find nearly £250,000 after he was con-victed by a Gambian court of stealing two diamonds from a

witchdoctor.
Phil McLean, 39, was jailed for two years, with an alternative fine of £333, on condition that he repays the cost of the diamonds, valued at £234,000. If he fails to pay he faces a further four years in prison. His girl friend, Lyn Cummins, of Eastleigh, Hampshire, said yesterday that the verdict as a "complete and utter sham".

Mr McLean, from Weymouth, Dorset, says that he was tricked into bringing two "diamonds" to Britain to have them valued for Patch Bowaro, a tribal warlord whom he and Miss Cummins met on a charity trip to The

Mr McLean returned around Christmas last year to report that the stones were topaz and was arrested. After five days in a police cell, allegedly without food or drink, he was charged with

Last night Stephen Milligan, Tory MP for Eastleigh, who has taken up. Mr McLean's case with the Foreign Office, said: This is an outrageous miscarriage of justice. From information I have received it seems likely that Mr McLean has been completely framed. I will be doing everything I can to ensure that he mounts an

effective appeal."

A Foreign Office spokes although I am desperate to man said: "We have been in help him.

The witchdoctors are very the witchdoctors are very and run the McLean but any appeal is a matter for him and his

lawyers."
Mr McLean and Miss
Cummins travelled to The

The FERM

Gambia last year to deliver used spectacles for the British Overseas Optical Mission. They bought a hotel called Verdi's in Talinding and thought of settling down

Miss Cummins said: "At first he was asked if we would be interested in buying some diamonds, but we said no. Phil was then asked if he would mind taking two stones back to Britain. Since then our lives have been a

A Gambian magistrate, J.D. Amartey, sitting at a court in Kamiling, said that Mr. McLean had admitted to police that he sold the diamonds and pretended to the owner that they were topaz

Mr McLean spent the per-iod waiting for the trial ver-dict in hiding after falling sick, apparently after being theatened with a voodoo curse. According to Miss Cummins he was beaten and intimidated in Talinding by followers of Patch Bowaro.

Miss Cummins believes that Mr McLean was the victim of a "sting" orchestrated by the witchdoctor. "His life has been made a misery by this witchdoctor, who spends all his time chanting in the village and dancing round cow horns."

She said: "He will never survive in jail. He is a sick man and conditions in prisons out there are unimaginably bad. I am virtually bankrupt and scared stiff of

powerful figures and run the place out of fear. The last time went out there I had to go into hiding because they were

When asked what charac-

teristics they associated

with engineering, they

with engineering, they chose dirty hands or "men's work" rather than advanced technology or the ability to make things. The prejudice against engineering is one reason so few girls are attracted to the profession, the study concludes.

Another may be active discouragement from teachers. One physics

teachers. One physics teacher said: "Girls can't do electronics." When one fe-

male pupil questioned a sci-ence teacher, she was told not to be a moaning minnie,

a boy asking the same ques-tions was given 15 minutes

of the teacher's time.

"These misperceptions of engineering are shared by a lot of career advisers," Pro-

The study was part of a campaign to give girls a fla-your of what engineering is

fessor Button said.



Unrestrained: a purple taffeta dress with bouffant skirt and layered flounces, left, and a chocolate and gold check wool suit with pleated skirt. Both are vigorous Marc Bohan designs that will help to rejuvenate the staid image of the Hartnell fashion house

### Hartnell revived in a blaze of scarlet

BY LIZ SMITH

DAZZLING red suits by Marc Bohan, commis-sioned by Princess Caroline for the hostesses in the Mo-naco pavilion at Seville Expo, proved to be simply sion of red in his latest col-lection for Hartnell.

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ds the s and region ns in the Mere s and ington felens.

The designer, who head-ed Dior in Paris for more than three decades and moved to Hartnell in London two years ago to salvage its fading image, did his utmost to brighten ish couture yesterday with a collection of glamorous outfits in shades of red.

The customary restraint of his designs, usually in navy and grey check suitings, was relinquished surings, was reinquished in favour of every shade of red from scarlet cashmere and salmon pink tweed for top coats and slinky long-skirted suits to purple satin and vermilion taffeta for

night.
It was hoped that M Bohan's rejuvenation of the couture house's fashion image a decade after Sir Nor-1979 might have attracted the new generation of Brit-ish royals. But the Princess of Wales has yet to place an order and, in spite of de-signing spectacular dresses for a clutch of high society brides, he was not chosen by Lady Helen Windsor, this month's royal bride.

passing doctor as they ran from the home of Alison Shaughnessy at the time she was stabbed to death, the Central Criminal Court was

white, who was cycling past, told the jury that something about them had "iarred". "My impression was that they were going running, but one of them was carrying a bag. of them was carrying a bag.
Clearly you don't carry a bag
if you are going running
round the block. It was a
bulky bag." He thought they
were taking clothes to the
laundry, but the laundry was
in the opposite direction.
Dr Unsworthwhite said the

two were in their early twenties or late teens. They had blonde hair. He put their height at 5ft 4in to 5ft 6in. Michelle Taylor, aged 21. Mrs Shaughnessy's rival in love, and her sister Lisa, 18, from Kemble Road, Forest Hill, south London, deny murdering Mrs Shaughnessy, 21, as she arrived home from work at her flat in Battersea, south London. The sisters claim they were at a

3 last year. The doctor said he had

### Runners seen after stabbing

By Michael Horsnell

TWO women were seen by a told yesterday.

Dr Michael Unsworth-

friend's home at the time she was stabbed 54 times on June

returned with police and pointed out the house from which the runners emerged. It was 41 Vardens Road, where Alison lived with her husband John. He has admitted a pre-marital affair with Michelle Taylor. The trial continues today.

STOP PRESS FRANCE - WITH THE TIMES AND LBC

### 'Dirty hands' put girls off engineering

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

THE most famous engineer "They could not distinguish in the country is Kevin between engineers and me-Webster, the car mechanic chanics," he said. in Coronation Street, according to a survey of Nottinghamshire teenagers.

The survey presents an all-too-accurate view of the image of engineering in Britain, said Bryan Button. dean of engineering at Not-tingham Polytechnic, where the survey was organised. "It is all very disappoint-ing," he said, "While Kevin may be a valuable member of the engineering fraternity, he is not a true engi-

The study, hased on interviews with more than 150 pupils aged 14, shows "a lack of understanding of what engineering is about". Professor Button said. When the teenagers were given a list of jobs, such as installing telephone cables, repairing cars, designing computer software, or fixing clocks, and asked which were done by engineers, they were unable to come up with the right answers.

Each week throughout the summer, The Times and LBC will bring you news of last minute bargains for

travellers to France, and the latest information on bookings, flights, traffic delays and holiday ideas

By LUCY ROCK ☐ All roads are now clear of lorry drivers barricades. However, the AA warns traveliers to expect heavy traffic, especially on routes to the South, South-West and West coast, because school holicoast, because school land-days have started and normal restrictions on lorries travelling at the weekend have been lifted to ease the backlog of deliveries. They are also lifted on Tuesday. Bastille Day.

Striking doctors have set up a barricade near Bor-deaux. Today, the Tour de France heads from Roubaix. near Lille, into Belgium.

### FLIGHTS

D British Midland has seats on all flights to France over the next week. Air UK has the next week. Air UK has seats outbound and inbound over the weekend between

### THE TIMES PASSPORT TO

### LBC NAW 97.3

Nice and Stansted and between Paris and Stansted, Leeds, Newcastle and Aber-deen. Air France has space from Heathrow to Paris and Nice Afternoon departures to Paris from London City are full. There is little space on Dan Air from Gatwick to Toulouse.

### OFFERS

☐ P&O is offering theme breaks, including riding in the Loire valley, ballooning in Normandy, gourmet and wine weekends and trips to first world war battlefields.

when six people share a tent. Sealink Stena has short-break Rail & Sail trips from London to Paris for £55.

### PANWAYS

☐ SNCF motorail trains have space on all routes from Boulogne this weekend. The trains have sleeping accom-modation only, no seats.

### FERRIES .

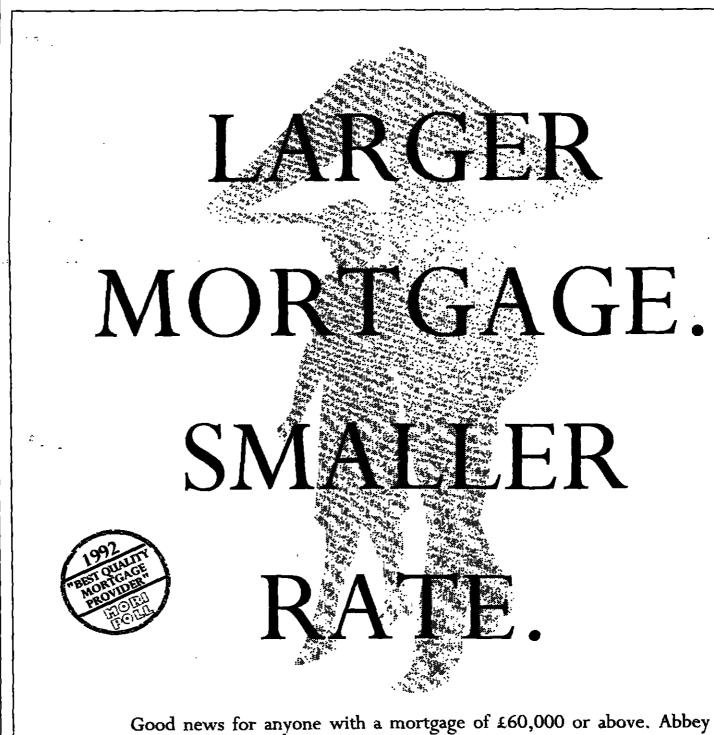
☐ P&O has limited space from Portsmouth to Cherbourg over the weekend and recommends reservations. Brittany Ferries has limited space on most sailings next.

### HATES [] The franc has strength-

ened against the pound and Travelex advises changing money early. Exchange rates are between 9.27 and 9.31 when buying and 10.14 and

10.18 when selling.
Travel writer Willy
Newlands will be interviewed
by Angela Rippon on LBC
NEWSTALK's Drivetime programme on Thursday. July 16, at 6.50pm.

> Passport to France L&T section, page 4



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# THE CARINA & IS THE CAR IN FRONT. JUST CONSIDER THE FOLLOWIGH.

As you can see from the table below, the new Toyota Carina E is the car in front.

However, don't just take our word for it.

In the Auto-Express K-reg special, the Editor voted it the **best buy** among medium-sized cars. And the rest of the press hasn't been backward in getting behind the Carina E, either.

"The most worried manufacturer of all, however, should be BMW.... Toyota has gone ahead and produced a rival – and at a Vauxhall Cavalier price".

THE SCOTSMAN, 15TH MAY 1992.

"The engine hummed sweetly and the air flowed almost silently around curvy body panels."

THE FINANCIAL TIMES, 30TH MAY 1992.

"Fine build and finish, generous equipment, advanced engines, aggressive pricing, it's hard to see how Toyota can go wrong."

AUTOCAR & MOTOR, 20TH MAY 1992.

"The new-found air of Lexus-type build quality and reserved styling stands to be an attractive proposition for European drivers".

AUTOCAR & MOTOR, 4TH MARCH 1992.

"Cabin room is a definite Carina E strong suit. In the front, large footwells combine with excellent head, shoulder and legroom to provide an immediate feeling of spaciousness. Build quality and Toyota's reputation for reliability count as further aces."

CAR, APRIL 1992.

"Thanks to the worlds most advanced lean burn engine so far, the Localite Carina can return 57 mpg at the standard cruising speed of 56 mph, a figure that edges its petrol engine almost into the realms of diesel economic

Now you've had our word and their words, phone 0420 22607 for your nearest Toyota

dealer or post the coupon. Then you can get first-hand experience of the car in front in all its guises, including the

newly arrived 2-litre GT and Diesel models.

And of course, you can have the most important word of all the last word.

	Power (bhp)	Max Speed (mph)	0-60 mph (sec)	Lean Burn Engine	mpg at 56 mph/ 75 mph/ urban	Boot Capacity (cu. ft)		Electric Sunroof	Alarm & Immobil- iser	Side Impact Bars	3 yr/ 60,000 mile warranty	RDS Stereo Radio Cassette
Toyota Carina E 1.6 XLi 4-door	106	118	11.2	Yes	57.6/ 42.3/ 35.3	19.2	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ford Sierra Sapphire 1.6 LX 4-door	80	104	13. I	No	44.8/ 35.3/ 27.7	14.6	No	Manual	Alarm only	No	No	No
Vauxhall Cavalier 1.6iL 4-door	75	109	14.0	No	54.3/ 41.5/ 31.7	18.7	Yes	Manual	No	No	No	No
Nissan Primera 1.6 LX 4-door	90	112	11.2	No	53.3/ 40.9/ 31.4	16.6	Yes	Manual	No	No	Yes	No

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THE CAR IN FRONT IS A TOYOTA

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

# Press on probation as enquiry begins into self-regulation

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THE government extended its probation period for the press by at least another six months yesterday by appointing Sir David Calcutt, QC, to carry out an independent assessment of the effectiveness

of newspaper self-regulation. Sir David, chairman of the government's original investi-gation of press standards and conduct in 1990, is to consider whether present arrangements for self-regulation should be modified or be made statutory. He will also look at whether any further measures are needed to deal with press intrusions into per-

sonal privacy.

David Mellor, the national heritage secretary, had been expected to allow newspapers to escape further scrutiny until newspaper revelations about the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales last month provoked a public outcry and led the Press Complaints Commission to rebuke certain newspapers for "prurient" and "odious"

reporting.

Mr Mellor told the press in 1990 that it was "drinking in the last chance saloon". Just one week before the serialisation by The Sunday Times of the Andrew Morion book Diana: Her True Story, the com-mission was confident that the threat of direct govern-ment intervention had receded, citing as evidence in its annual report a decline in the number of complaints about press conduct and coverage and a willingness among edi-tors not to repeat past errors. Government sources suggest that Mr Mellor is reluctant to introduce statutory press controls: However, controversy over royal reporting had forced him to seek an independent assessment. Sir David Calcutt will work alone and report early next

Yesterday, Mr Mellor told the Commons: "I believe that a further independent analy-sis based on recent experience of self-regulation will be of great assistance in determining the way forward in this difficult and sensitive area."

Lord McGregor of Durris, commission chairman, said he was grateful for Mr Mellor's "prompt and construc-tive decision concerning the assessment of the future of self-regulation of the press" and said he would ensure Sir David got all the information and assistance he needed from the commission.

He said the commission had demonstrated that selfregulation was working and that a law of privacy was undesirable. "It would hand over the issue of the proper relationship between private rights and the public interest to lawyers." he said.

Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, who yesterday became a member of the commission replacing Max Hastings, editor of The Daily Telegraph, said that the appointment of Sir David was a disappointment but not surprising. "It means that all of us are on probation for another six, 12 or 18 months,

or perhaps indefinitely," he said. "All the doubt has arisen because of the last couple of months of royal stories, which have stirred up the controversy again. But apart from the royal story, the tabloids have been very mindful of the code of practice we agreed, and I hope that when David Calcutt examines all these stories in detail he will conclude the

Mr Preston said he thought the announcement would be followed by a great deal of thoughtfulness on the part of the press. He said that Sir David's original report had been an interesting and bal-anced document and he was sure the follow-up would be equally balanced. Sir Louis Blom-Cooper,

who chaired the Press Council, the commission's predecessor, said that the new enquiry was sensible but it was too early to judge wheth-er the press was behaving better or worse under the



Bearing up: Raymond Seitz, the US ambassador, and his wife Caroline part with a favourite soft toy at Stratford-upon-Avon's Teddy Bear Museum yesterday

### **Brother sacked** from Longleat job

THE new regime that runs the lions of Longleat has sacrificed its first lamb. Lord Christopher Thynne, younger brother of the seventh Marquess of Bath, has been dismissed from his post as comptroller of the family's home and estate in Wiltshire.

Lord Bath, 60, who succeeded to the title on his father's death last week, was absent from Wednesday's meeting of Longleat trustees which removed his brother from day-to-day running of the estate in favour of Tim Moore. Lord Bath's personal agent. Lord Christopher may also lose his estate cottage.

In a terse statement yester-day. Mr Moore confirmed that the late Lord Bath's executors had asked him to take over the running of the estate and that Lord Christopher was no longer comptroller.
Lord Christopher, 57,

admitted yesterday that he had "more or less got the roz" (assumed to be the local vernacular for a sacking) but did not yet know if and when he would be evicted. In a recent interview, he predicted that he would be out on his ear when his elder brother, Alexander, succeeded to the mar-

quessate. Nonetheless, he was said by Longleat staff to be shattered after being summoned from his office to the

trustees' meeting. Lord Bath declined yesterday to discuss his brother's fate. "The trustees had been negotiating with Christopher and the important thing is that he should be happy with the negotiations. It is not for

me to start negotiating." Their father, who died of cancer aged 87, seemed to hold the view that the Bath children were a bit of a shower. Two years ago, he remarked, with obvious sadness: "When I go, Christopher will be sacked. Alexander won't have him working for him." Lord Christopher stayed at home running the estate while his brother spent much of each year in Si Tropez painting, writing an autobiography and being entertained by a succession of

'wifelets". Last week, Lord Bath said his younger brother had ac-cused him of "holidaying" on the French Riviera while their father was dying, "I am never on holiday," he retorted angrily. "When I am in SI Tropez, I work terribly hard."

### Whitehall lawyers fear cuts

BY FRANCES GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 200 lawyers in the government legal service stand to lose their jobs if tions of the civil service go ahead, the lawyers' union has

The First Division Association, which represents more than 90 per cent of government lawyers, says govern-ment plans to contract out a quarter of civil service jobs could mean the privatising of prosecution work on such matters as health and safety and false social security claims, costing 225 jobs.

Loss of work would be a blow to the recruiting power of the government. Lawyers in the service accept far lower pay than private-sector colleagues. The trade-off is great diversity, with legal work coming from a range of gov-

ernment departments. In an article in today's Solicitors' Journal, Robin Dasey, assistant secretarygeneral of the association, says the areas of work most at risk are "low-level prosecutions, including social security claims, VAT and conveyancing of government

PROSPECTS for harmony

within the European Community are at risk from millions of Europeans who cannot even bear to speak

to the people next door, let

alone get chummy with the folk they might meet in neighbouring countries. If you are the sort of per-

son who immediately invites your new neighbours round for an introductory

drink, it is probably worth steering clear of Portugal, a new survey of 14 European countries shows. Half of all Portuguese turn their noses up if homosexuals move in next door and 19 per cent

do not like Jews.

Britain ranks as the fifth least tolerant nation. after

Portugal. Germany. Italy. and Belgium. The survey. carried out by the snappily titled European Value Systems Study Group and published in The European

lished in The European. finds Denmark to be the

most tolerant. Perhaps Carlsberg dulls their anger

with neighbours' faults.
Those who have always had doubts about statistic-

gathering will not have their faith restored by the re-

port's discovery that France

is Europe's second most tolerant country. So tolerant, in fact, that the French find

### Judge tells councils to carry on

By DAVID YOUNG

PEOPLE adversely affected by local authority decisions have no common law right to be consulted before such Court judge ruled yesterday. In a case involving residen-

tial homes in Devon and Co. Durham seeking a right to be consulted over closure plans. Mr Justice Popplewell said: "It would cause administrative chaos if, before any decision, those adversely affected were required to be consulted. Members of county and district councils are democratically elected and represent the views of their constituents. It is their responsibility to reflect those views."

He rejected applications for judicial review by residents of four council old peoples' homes who said they were unfairly and unlawfully denied a voice. He ruled that, in any event, judicial review was an inappropriate remedy in such cases as residents had a right to complain to the health secretary.

The residents of the homes and their relatives and supporters are considering whether to take their case to the Court of Appeal or to the

What a European

loves to hate

By Joe Joseph

civic immorality.

to Jews and French to criminals. Belgium, home to the EC, scores highest for its

antipathy to immigrants and Muslims. Germans are

wingers are more likely to be intolerant about almost

anything, even other aging

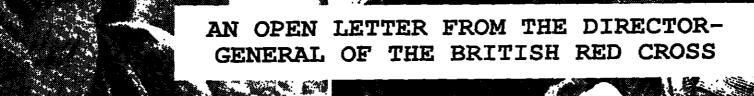
you would do best to move

into a remote detached house in the middle of the

Leading article, page 15

wary of extremists. Older people and right-

countryside.



**British Red Cross** 

National Headquarters 9 Grosvenor Crescent

ACTION FOR SOMALIA

Dear Times Reader

Somalia is being ravaged by - what has been called - the "worst humanitarian disaster in the world".

Today, I appeal personally for urgent funds to help the people of this 'forgotten' nation. Please spare a few minutes to read why help is so critical.

Since late 1991 civil war has left thousands of innocent Somalis for dead. Families shelter from bullets in the empty shells of their homes. Many have fled in terror.

Tragically, the crisis is deepening. Famine has now taken grip. As I write, 3 million lives are at risk in Somalia. Parents cry out for food for their children.

Some take desperate measures. Muhammed Abdi kept his family alive by feeding them a stew made from the skin of a dead camel, found on the roadside.

Others can find NO food. Helpless mothers cling to their wasting children. You cannot tell the age of a child here. You are just relieved that he or she is still alive. Thankfully MANY have been rescued from the brink of death.

already killed three of our workers. We've opened 200 community kitchens in Mogadishu alone. 9 ships deliver food to 10 towns. And food is arriving via Mombasa, for central Somalia. SADLY THIS IS NOT ENOUGH. The scale of the tragedy grows by

Because the Red Cross is in Somalia, braving bullets that have

the minute. Reports from Red Cross workers, like British nurse Pauline Dodds, show that the people of Mogadishu are in an appalling state of malnutrition - the legacy of months without food. Today my task is to raise VITAL funds to buy MORE supplies.

Every penny will help people like Fauline to save innocent lives. Food relief for a family like Muhammed Abdi's costs just £15 a month. £36 will feed one child for a WHOLE year.

We need your help to CONTINUE saving lives. Please give as generously as you can NOW. Lives depend on it.

Yours sincerely

Mike Whitlam, Director-General

PS We rely on public donations. And millions of people rely on us. Currently the British Red Cross is working in 44 countries worldwide. From Cambodia to Yugoslavia. PLEASE HELP NOW.





TAKE ACTION FOR SOMALIA

YES, I want to help the Red Cross save lives. Here is my gift to help the latest victims of war and disaster. My cheque/Postal Order is enclosed (tick) for

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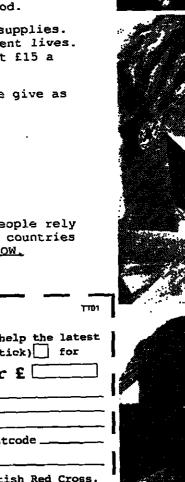
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# Oil industry yard sheds 1,300 jobs in Highlands

By Ross Tieman. Industrial correspondent

THE biggest private sector employer in the Highlands, the oil industry yard of McDermott-Scotland at Ardersier near Inverness, is to

shed almost 1,300 jobs. The American-owned firm said it had failed to win a vital order to build an accommodation platform to serve the Claymore Bravo oilfield 110 miles northeast of Aberdeen. The workforce was said to be shattered and stunned" after McDermott announced that it would need to shed more than half of its 2,500 strong workforce, with first redun-dancies taking effect next

Jimmy Gray, shop stewards' convener, said: "No one expected anything of this magnitude. In this industry we are used to peaks and troughs but this is the largest single pay-off in the history of UK onshore construction.

More than 900 hourly-paid workers will lose their jobs, long with 80 salaried staff. About 200 people employed by sub-contractors will also become redundant.

Union leaders called for the trade and industry department to intervene to ensure equipment for the United Kingdom continental shelf was supplied from Britain.

Harry McLevy, regional officer of the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union, said: "The government has got to do something about this. It cannot continue to sit back and wash its hands. The government ei-ther has no influence in the British sector of the oilfield, or it refuses to use its influence to

help us."
Union officials will meet on Monday to decide their next move. Mr McLevy said they would apply "maximum pressure" to try to save the jobs. Local council leaders are to

seek an urgent meeting with

oil company that heads the consortium operating the Claymore Bravo field, said it had invited competing tenders to build an accommodation platform to house more than 230 men working on the oilfield. A spokesman would not say whether a contract had been awarded.

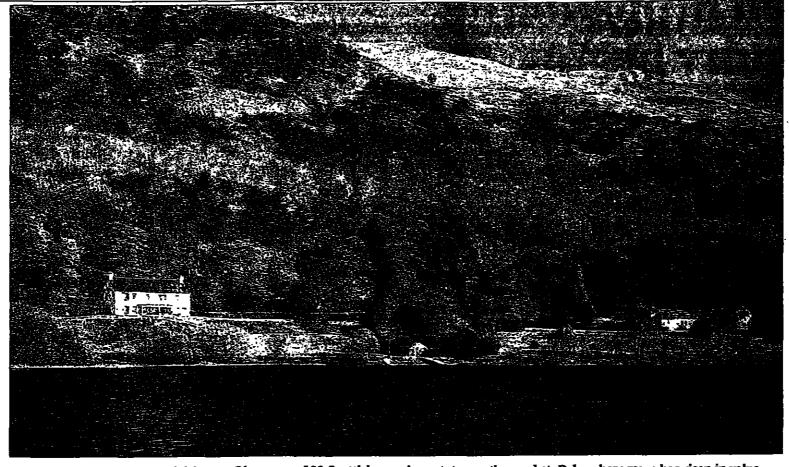
At present, the men are living on a floating accommodation unit alongside the production platform, which handles the output of the Claymore and Scapa fields and five smaller adjoining oil

Although Elf is the operator, its partners in the development are Texaco and Union Texas of the United States and the British group Lasmo. The Elf spokesman said installation of a fixed accommodation platform would help further develop-ment of oil reserves in the Claymore area, and would also benefit safety on the field.

The Scottish TUC described the job losses as catastrophic. Richard Leonard, assistant secretary, said: "It is not enough to simply blame the invisible hand of the market. The British government is in charge of offshore licensing. It must take a share of the blame for failing to manage licensing rounds to avoid big peaks and troughs in orders."

The EC had been pushing for more North Sea work to go to yards in southern Europe, he said. Many of them, especially in Spain and Portugal, could undercut British yards by using cheap

They also worked to much lower health and safety standards and were given financial aid by their governments.



Open to offers: Fasnacloich near Oban, one of 20 Scottish sporting estates on the market. Below: how game has risen in value

### **Shooting estates** survive the slump

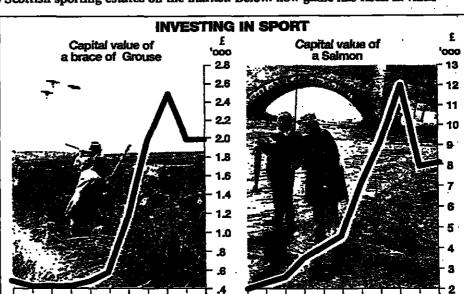
Scottish sporting estates have beaten the recession, writes Rachel Kelly. The secret of their success is not land, but stock

SPORTING estates providing salmon fishing and grouse shooting have proved the best investment in Scottish country property over the past decade.

Despite the worst slump in the market in most gamekeepers' memories and headlines about the number of properties up for sale, the capital value of Scottish estates has quadrupled over the past decade. Price falls of 40 per cent over the past two years mask gains for grouse, stag and salmon (one way of valuing estates) over the decade as a whole, according to a survey by Bell-Ingram, one of the largest land surveyors in

The capital value of grous shooting has quadrupled from £500 in 1982 to about £2.000 a brace now. Values for stalking have increased from about £7.000 in 1982 to £15,000 a stag today. On the best rivers, values of £1,500-£2,000 a fish were achieved in 1982; now owners can expect £6,000-

In contrast, Bell-Ingram estimates that good quality farm land has lost about 40 per cent of its value. Though country houses devoid of large estates have seen threefold rises, according to Colin Strang Steel at Knight Frank & Rutley's Scottish office, farm houses with land are now selling for the same



levels as in 1982. Forestry land and permanent pasture have seen falls of 23 per cent and 43 per cent respectively.

982 1984

1986 1988

Bell-Ingram says. Though there have been dramatic price falls recently in Scottish sporting estates, their essential rarity means

1990 1992 1982 1984 that over a longer period, such estates have outstripped other types of prop-erty," the firm says. "It is also true that transport is improving dramatically in the north of Scotland. These estates are getting more ac-cessible, pushing prices up."

Game values are stabilising, and in the case of salmon fishing, edging up, despite the number of estates on the market. Of an estimated 500 sporting estates in Scotland larger

1986 1988 1990 1992

### NEWS IN BRIEF Collision trawler's

mate jailed The mate of a fishing trawler that gashed the side of a supertanker, causing 1,100 tons of crude oil to pollute the Devon and Cornwall coast, was jailed yesterday. John McAlpine, 36, denied he was watching the 1990 FA Cup final on the wheelhouse television set.

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vision set.
The 25-metre Brixham-based trawler Dionne Marie collided with the 118,000-ton Japanese tanker Rose Bay, whose skipper had twice altered course and twice sounded his siren. The oil escaped in 40 minutes through a metre-long split. A 17-day anti-pollution opera-tion involving five ships and 16 aircraft cost £1 million.

McAlpine, of Brixham, Devon, who claimed he was on his hands and knees sweeping the bridge carpet while the craft was on autopilot, admitted endangering a ship or persons on board. He was sentenced at Exeter Crown Court to 12 months, half of which was suspended.

#### Condom first

What is believed to be the first publicly sited vending machine for condoms was unveiled at Nuneaton, Warwickshire. The council had repealed a 1949 by-law forbidding street contraceptive machines. The dispenser, similar to a canned drinks machine, will be followed by others.

#### Rampton move

Five staff members at Rampton secure psychiatric hospiial, Nottinghamshire, have been suspended over the death of a patient said at an inquest to have had a heart attack. Police will send a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions within a

#### Sale record

A pair of George III mirrors with rare silver frames, supplied by Thomas Chippendale to Harewood House. West Yorkshire, for £40 in 1775, sold for a record £319,000 at Christie's,



The arrival of a new Alfa Romeo will always command attention. During its eighty year history the marque has repeatedly redefined what can be expected of a sporting saloon; scintillating performance, combined with handling poise, luxury and refinement. The new Alfa Romao 155 fiercely upholds this tradition. Yet

moves it on to new heights. The 155 offers a choice of four engines, all mounted transversely for front wheel or four wheel drive; there are 129 bhp 1.8 and 143 bha 2.0 Twin Sporks. The potent 2.5 V6 which Autocor & Motor describe as 'one of the finest engines in production'. And the giant-killing turbocharged 2.0 16 valve in the Claverleaf 4 with four wheel drive.

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gerodynamic efficiency of the striking wedge-shaped body. Living up to the legend of Alfa Romeo handling, the 155 is, according to Autocar & Motor 'a taut, neutral handling car with precise steering, accurate turn-in and a firm yet mostly pliant ride'.

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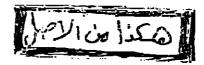
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2.5 Yé	٠			£19,050	
2.0 CLOVERLEAF 4				£21,900	
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

**HOME NEWS 7** 

### Church counsellors try to 'cure' gay and lesbian Christians

BY RUTH GLEDHULL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

INCREASING numbers of must warn of these dangers." evangelicals are attempting. Heart of the Matter to "hear" lesbian and gay describes the case of Simon evangelicals are attempting to "heal" lesbian and gay Christians of their homosexuality, according to a television documentary to be broadcast on Sunday. Lesbians and homosexuals

who join evangelical or char-ismatic churches often find that their sexual orientation is at odds with the fundamentalist view of homosexuality as a sin. According to Joan Bakewell, presenter of BBC1's Heart of the Matter, many are turning to churchbased counsellors, some of whom have no professional training and who often base their practice on the theory that homosexuality is caused by a faulty relationship with the parent of the same sex. Ms Bakewell questions whether, in seeking to "cure" homosexuality, such counsellors will not be doing more harm than good.

The Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement is to begin an enquiry into the phenomenon, known as the 'ex-gay movement'' and based mainly in non-affiliated evangelical and Baptist churches. The Rev Richard Kirker, general secretary of the movement, said that lesbian and homosexual Christians were being "targeted for conversion by Christian-inspired attempts to hear or 'convert' them to heterosexuality". He added: "To coerce anyone to abstain from a sexual relationship, solely because of sexual orientation, leads to a profoundly distorted and incomplete life.

"Rather than offering true healing to the sexually confused or vulnerable, the exgay movement simply creates an illusion of false hope. People who are misled in this way are denied the chance of finding sexual wholeness and God's unconditional love. We

Harvey, a homosexual Christian who committed suicide aged 27: After his death, his father, the Rev George Harvey, a Baptist from Ipswich, set up a counselling service to help men and women who want to be free of homoser-tality. Mr Harvey says that there is every possibility that statial orientation can be changed. It is bringing a person out of a negative situation in absolute denial into a positive situation." He claims to have witnessed "the great deliverance only God can

bring".

Martin Hallet, formerly a practising homosexual and now a counsellor, says: "I do believe that our ultimate authority in terms of understanding what God says on certain issues must come from the Bible and from our understanding of what the

Bible says."

A biblical text used frequently by evangelicals when debating this issue is I Corinthians xi, where St Paul says that none who are guilty of homosexual perversion will possess the kingdom of God. Some refer to the Old Testament, which speaks of homosexuality as an abomination.

One former homosexual,

now married with children, describes in the programme how Christian counselling helped him to give up a life of gay clubs, dressing in drag and picking up men in the street. Another, who tried counselling but remained homosexual, says that his counsellor hugged and kissed him on a couch and described the process as "dangerous".

Those for whom it did not work might feel they lacked faith, or that God did not love them enough to make them heterosexual, he says.

#### Jeanette Howard, a former lesbian who runs a counselling service through her church, says: "My thoughts and my desires and orientabeen a by-product of me focusing on Jesus." Although she is now attracted to men. she says that she would not go so far as to flirt with them. "That's not really a Christian principle. I'm open to them as good friends. I'm certainly The Church of England issued a statement last December, criticised by some homosexuals as confusing, which commends those who abstain from homosexual practice but does not con-

open to marriage."

ity next summer.

demn those in loving relation-

ships. The Methodist church

is due to debate homosexual-

The Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr George Carey, tells Heart of the Matter: "Enthu-

siastic amateur groups can.

despite the best of intentions,

cause a lot of damage."

Many happy returns: Dame Barbara Cartland with her son Ian McCorquodale, at her 91st birthday luncheon in London yesterday. Among the guests were Prince Michael of Kent

### **Bletchley** Park fund launched By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE government was yester day urged to release Bletchley Park, the wartime codebreaking centre, for use as a museum of cryptology and the history of computing.

The call came at a recep iion in London to launch a Ē7 million appeal to save the Buckinghamshire site from demolition and to establish a museum commemorating breaking the Enigma cipher. the key to British success in the intelligence war.

Ted Enever, of the Bletchley Park Trust, said the aim was to develop a series of museums and turn the house into an hotel with a 1940s ambience. Most of codebreakers' huts are still intact.

At its height Bletchley Park employed 12,000 people, including some of Britain's most brilliant mathematicians. It was also where one of the first electronic computers. Colossus, was built to help in code-breaking.

The site is occupied by the Civil Aviation Authority, BT and various government offices. Of these only the CAA intends to stay on.

### Prisoners star in televised justice

TV cameras could cut manpower and costs in remand hearings. Richard Ford went to jail to view a pilot project

AS A convicted prisoner, Eben Gordon needed no re-hearsal for the series of fic-titious roles he adopted for cameras television yesterday.

At Norwich prison, where he is in the twelfth year of a life sentence, Mr Gordon portrayed Dan Shifty, a juvenile burglar. Jack Thumper, accused of assault, and Fred Biggs, charged with reckless driving characters invented for an experiment involving live television links between a magistrates' court and a

prison cell. Mr Gordon was uneasy at the potential development in the criminal justice sys-tem that could result in rerem that could result in remand prisoners being dealt with by the courts without leaving prison. "Many remand prisoners like to travel from prison to court and back again it is a deviced." back again. It is a day out for them, a break from pris-

on routine," he said. The four-week scheme is designed to see if audio-visual techniques can be used to deal with remand prisoners, saving the money and manpower involved in escorting prisoners to and from magistrates' courts.
Four convicted prisoners at Norwich adopt the roles of people remained on charges ranging from the simplest to the most complicated offences while plicated offences, while magistrates, a court clerk and two solicitors at Great and two sonemors at ograt Yarmouth play their cus-tomary parts in simulated hearings. The experiment includes a confidential tele-phone link between the "de-lendant" and his solicitor to allow in case an accused wants to give instructions.

Although Mr Gordon would prefer to be in court

for a remand hearing, other inmates involved in the experiment said such links would end hours of delay at magistrates' courts, where remand prisoners often had to share crowded cells. Nor-

man Daglass, serving two years for burglary, said: "The remand hearing is of-ten over in three minutes and then you have to wait until every other prisoner has been dealt with before leaving for the prison. It can take hours. With this link, you can come down and be back in your cell within a

The project is being spearheaded in Norwich after a Norfolk police study in 1989 found that the equivalent of 28 police officers were engaged full-time in escort duties each day. Inspector Philip Jones, who studied similar television links in Dade County, Flori-da, and Toronto, Ontario, said that the idea offered huge savings and would al-low police to concentrate on

A report on the pilot project will be sent to the Home Office and the Lord Chancellor's department later this year. Last night, a Home Office spokesman said that audio-visual links would be suitable only for

certain local prisons.

The prospect of savings is certain to attract the attention of the Freasury. Savings, however, were the last thing worrying Mr Daglass. His next role was as Dick Rumpole, an alcoholic shoplifter. The name and a drink problem were not worrying him. But the fact that Rumpole was charged with stealing knickers from Marks & Spencer was a



Rehearsal: magistrates and prisoner on screen

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### Major cuts back on top people's rises

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

**RECOMMENDED** salary increases for Britain's most distinguished public servants were cut by more than £25,000 a head yesterday as the prime minister applied the pay brakes as part of his

battle against inflation. The Top Salaries Review Body said that Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary and the head of the home civil service, and Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent, chief of the defence staff, should have their salaries increased from April 1 from £104.750 to

The cabinet decided that the proposed increase of more than 24 per cent for the first flight should be cut to 4 per cent in the first instance. Their salaries will rise to £108,940 initially. From April next year they will get an extra 3 per cent, with 2.8 per cent coming in the following year, as a 9.8 per cent total increase is phased in over three years. Cost of living increases in the next two years will be on top of these figures.

body covers 1,290 judges, 660 civil servants and 190 officers in the armed forces. Its recommendations would have pushed up the pay bill for this group by 19.7 per cent at a cost of £27.6 million. But the government has decided to cut the increase for all groups to 4 per cent against the background of the sluggish escape from the recession, tight private sector pay settlements and low infla-

tion. The rise adds £5.6 million to the pay bill.

The review body, chaired by Sir David Nickson, the chairman of Hambros, the merchant bank, reports that its recommendations are based on the most detailed comparisons between the public and private sectors since 1985. It says that, with the agreement of the govern-ment, it decided to hold back its findings until after the "sensitive period" before the April general election.

The review body based its findings on independent earnings surveys of senior

The report from the review of the Bar and lawyers before their appointment to the judiciary. It also drew on studies carried out by Price Waterhouse and Hay Management Consultants, which examined pay levels in com-parable private sector posts.

It says that it has not sought strict equivalence with the private sector and applied a "discount" reflecting the lower job security in business.

The review body found that senior public servants had fallen further behind their private sector counterparts over the past seven years. Real income of the so-called remit groups had increased by 7 per cent, compared with 22 per cent in the economy as a whole and more than 40 per cent among senior executives. The top 200 public servants covered by the review body had suffered a 3 per cent drop in comparison with their business counterparts.

Permanent secretaries, paid 74 per cent of the private sector rate in 1985, received only 45 per cent of the benchmark in March 1992. The



Passing sentence: the prime minister has put the brakes on pay rises for 1,290 judges, along with top civil servants and army officers

back from 72 per cent of his market rate in 1985 to 39 per cent in March 1992.

The review body says it has taken into account the country's economic circumstances and deploring efforts to manipulate the pay of senior public servants as part of a counter-inflation policy. It says that its recommendations have little to do with the

short-term and everything to the interest they take in their do with the long-term quality and effectiveness of the public

"The UK has had an envi-able record of exceptionally able people at the most senior levels in the judiciary, the armed forces and the civil service. They are motivated by a sense of public duty and work and the prestige of their

But pay must play a part. If those at the top were to become less than fully motivated, and recruitment of those of the necessary calibre became difficult once again as we move out of recession, then it would take years to

	Existing salary 2	Recm'd rise 2	Actua award f
Indiciary			
Lord Chief Justice of England Lords of Appeal in Ordinary and	104,750	130,000	108.940
Master of the Rolls	97,000	120,000	100,880
Lords Justices of Appeal and	93,000	115.000	96.720
President of the Family Division	84,250	100,000	87.620
High Court Judges	73,250	83.000	76.180
Official Referees		00,000	,
Industrial Tribunal presidents, Jud	ນິ61.600	74,000	64,064
Advocate-Geni, circuit judges (mir	61.600	74,000	67.564
(mex)	91,000	1-1,000	U. 100.
Chairmen of Industrial Tribunals	50.500	62,000	52,520
and Magistrates	3U,2UU	02,000	25,050
Senior Čivii Servants		•	
Secretary of the Cabinet &	404 7E0	130,000	108.940
Head of the Home Civil Service	104,750	120.000	101.920
Permanent Secretary to Treasury	98,000		87.620
Permanent Secretary	84,250	100,000	80.600
2nd Permanent Secretary	77,500	93,000	
Deputy Secretary (minimum)	60,100	72,000	62,504
(maximum)	70,400	85,000	73,215
Under Secretary (London) minimu	m 49,300	58,000	51,272
meximum	57,000	68,000	59,280
Under Secretary (other) minknum	. 48,000	. 56,000	49,920
maximum	55,700	· 66,000	57,928
Senior Military			-
Admiral of the Fleet, Field Marsha	£.		
Marshal of the RAF	104,750	130,000	108,940
Admiral, General, Air Chief Marah		100.000	87.620
Vice Admirel, Lieutenant-General,			
Air Marshei	60,600	74.000	63,024
Rear Admiral, Malor General,		,	
Air Vice-Marshal	53.000	63,000	55.120

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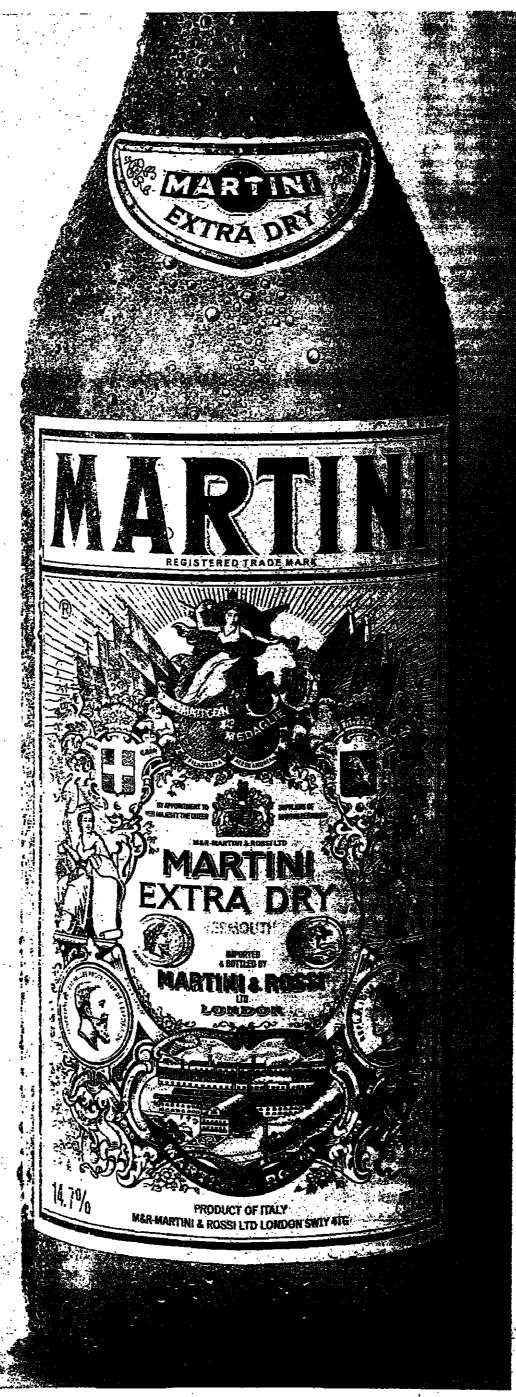
ISN'T THAT A REFRESHING IDEA?

COOL.

WHAT ELSE IS A FRIDGE FOR?



IT'S GOING TO BE AN EXTRA DRY



### Ministers face rebellion over MPs' allowance

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government could face a revolt in the Commons next we written answer by Tony Newweek after its decision to slash ton. Leader of the House the the review\_body recommen-dations on MPs' office allowances, saving the exchequer

On Tuesday MPs will vote to throw out the review body's proposal that office cost allowances should rise by between 23.6 per cent to 40.2 per cent, taking the maxi-mum allowance to between £37,360 to £42,360, on top of the 4.25 per cent annual uprating. The total extra cost would have been £8 million.

The prime minister has opted instead to increase the maximum allowance from £28,986 to £33,190, a 9.8 per cent rise on top of the annual uprating, costing an extra £2.5 million. The interests of the taxpayer had to be balanced against the needs of MPs, the government con-cluded. Ministers hope that they have given MPs enough to ward off a rebellion, but Labour and Tory MPs have been arguing for some time for a substantial rise in secretarial allowances

The prime minister has into separate allowances for staff and equipment staff and experience of 133,360 for two full timestaff instead of the present one and tary, on a salary of about £18,000 to £20,000, and a constituency assistant or second secretary on about £12,000 to £15,000 depending on experience, it says. It also proposes a 14,000 allowance for general office ex-penses, a £5,000 one-off grant for computer equipment, and bulk buying for

Mrs who are based in their chann against the nut years constituency and the setting allowance. He proposes that up of a personnel office to from April 1, 1993, eligibility advise MPs and their staff on for the office allowance rates of pay and job should be calculated on a specifications.

government dismisses most of these recommendations as impractical or too costly. It argues that splitting the office cost allowance would not imwould reduce MPs' flexibility. It also opposes setting up a separate constituency office allowance which would be

difficult to assess. Mr Newton said the case for 'central procurement of equipment needed further consideration and in the meantime it did not favour the introduction of a separate one-off grant for equipment. the idea of a separate personnel office, a proposal prompted by review body concerns about the employment conditions of MPs' staff.

The government has opted to retain the allowances as a single sum but to increase the maximum level. While accepting that £4,000 should be



Newton: fending off a revolt by MPs

provided for general office expenses, it says that this should be part of the overall office allowance.

As if to add insult to injury, Mr Newton points out that at present an MP who joins or The report suggests a sepa-rate sum of £2,000 a year for through a year is entitled to MPs who are based in their claim against the full year's quarterly basis.



Parliament rises for the sum— all stages.

mer recess next Thursday Thursday: Summer adjournand returns on October 19. ment debates.

and returns on October 19. ment debates.

The main business in the House of Commons next Lords is expected to be week is expected to be in Monday. Debate on the sit British Rail (Transfer Proposting hours of the House als) hill, second reading. Tuesday Seal tab (Conserva Tuesday Debate on the ention) bill, remaining stages largement of the European Motion on MPS office costs Community, allowance.

Wednesday: Human Fertil famine in Southern Africa.

Wednesday: Human Fertil- famine in Southern Africa. isation and Embryology (Dis- Thursday: Boundary Conclosure of Information; bill: missions bill, second reading.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

### **POLITICS & GOVERNMENT 9**

### Lamont backs ERM in face of Tory calls for interest rate cut

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

NORMAN Lamont yester-day mounted a sustained defence of the anti-inflation benefits of the European exchange rate mechanism in the face of renewed demands from Conservative MPs, supported by Baroness Thatcher, for cuts in interest rates!

Stage

The Chancellor of the Ex-chequer dismissed as "pure fool's gold" the idea that devaluing the pound within the ERM could assist the British

Mr Lamont and his fellow Treasury ministers were re-peatedly questioned about remarks attributed to Lady Thatcher, but later denied, suggesting that the pound should revalue against the mark and that interest rates should be sharply cut. He was speaking in the Commons against the background of growing concern among Tory MPs about the slowness of the recovery and the con-straints placed on the government by membership of the

The Chancellor said there were no "quick fixes" and, in an important policy speech tonight, he will underline the importance of the ERM in creating a long-term anti-inflationary framework in Britain. In an address to the European Policy Forum Mr Lamont will clearly rule out any prospect of withdrawal from the ERM.

MPs of all parties had seized on a report yesterday that Lady Thatcher, speaking privately to industrialists, had said that the economy was heading for a "financial acci-



Tapsell: demanding a

nied the remarks attributed to her, although she is known to have told friends of her belief that interest rates are too high. Speaking to David Frost on June 28, she called for a devaluation of sterling within the ERM and a reduction in interest rates.

Of the other reported re-

Of more concern to the government are the calls from Tory MPs for interest rates cuts. The Commons was surprised by a demand from Sir Peter Tapsell, the MP for Lindsey East and long-time supporter of Michael Heseltine, that Britain should withdraw, at least temporarily, from the exchange rate

mechanism. He said during prime min-ister's questions: "Now that Germany has made it clear it intends to continue for a very long period in the maintenance of economic policies Europe from recession into slump, it is more than ever necessary for British ministers to show some resolution

been determining its money supply for several centuries, why do ministers find that they suddenly cannot do this themselves without having their hands held by a group of German bank clerks. Has the time not now come to leave the exchange rate mechanism, at least until such time that German interest rates have been lowered to a level compatible with the needs of he whole of the rest of

Earlier, Mr Lamont had said: The idea that, by depreciating the exchange rate, we will improve the economy is pure illusion, pure fool's gold." He insisted that Britain's current account would not be a constraint on



### Race law charges ruled out

David Irving, the histo-rian, is not to be prosecuted under the Race Relations Act over his claims about the holocaust, Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attor-ney-general, said in a written reply. Mr Irving claimed

that the gas chambers used by the Nazis to exterminate Jews were a propaganda invention. Glenda Jackson (Hampstead and Highgate, Lab) had asked whether proceedings were being considered over "the organisation of revisionist seminars de-scribing the holocaust as a liberal myth".

### New peers

Norman Tebbit, the former Tory cabinet minister and party chairman, was introduced in the Lords as Lord Tebbit of Chingford. Denis Howell, Labour's sports minister and minister for the 1976 drought, was introduced as Lord Howell of Aston

### Recall likely

MPs will be called back from their long summer break if the situation in the former state of Yugoslavia requires it, Tony Newton, the leader of the House, said. Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) had asked for a recall if Brit-ish forces or bases are used.

### Lottery talks

Some 231 organisations and individuals have made submissions to the government about the national lottery, David Mellor, the heritage minister, said in a written reply. Dis-cussions will continue over the next few months and legislation will be introduced in due course.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on backbench motion on imports and disposal of toxic wastes in Wales. <del>anders and the second of the </del>

dent" unless policies were changed. Her office later dewhich we can increase our exports is by this country be-Leaving the ERM would place Britain at a disadvantage in competing with those countries which remained in. Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield) launched a scathing attack on government eco-nomic policy: "It is time this House and the government

realised that the British econ-

omy is in a very serious state.

Unemployment between now and the middle of next year is likely to rocket through three

million. Unless the govern-

ment reduces interest rates,

they are going to compound the problems that face this

Tony Newton, Leader of the House, standing in for the prime minister who is in Hel-sinki, later emphasised that

the British government, with support from all parts of the

House, had accepted the dis-ciplines of the ERM as an

essential basis for British poli-cies designed to keep down

marks, her office said last night. "They are wild and bear no relation to what was said: When Lady Thatcher wants to make her views known, she does so clearly and publicly and not in this

which are driving the rest of in protecting British industry.
"Since this country has

### **MP** takes row with whips to the top

BY SHEILA GUNN

JOHN Major became ensnared yesterday in the row about the independence of Commons select committees after Conservative whips gagged one of their most outspoken MPs, Nicholas

Mr Winterton, the MP for Macclesfield, wrote to the prime minister asking for a meeting to discuss the refusal of whips and the selection committee to nominate him for the health committee, which he served on for 13 years and chaired in the last parliament. He also disclosed to journalists the assurances given to him privately by Mr Major last year about the independence of the 16 crossparty committees.

Yesterday the selection committee published full lists of MPs picked to serve on select committees. No women have been chosen for some of

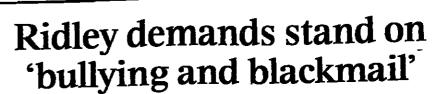
the key committees.

The bad blood between Mr Winterton and Richard Ryder, the government chief whip, dates from Mr Winterton's disobedience of the "whip" in voting against the government's health ser-

Mr Major wrote to Mr Winterton on February 21, 1991: "I was grateful to you for letting me know the terms in which you propose to con-duct the chairmanship of the health select committee. I have no doubt that you will bring your own skill, know-ledge and commitment to that task and that you will do

it excellently."
In a second letter on March
11, 1991, he wrote: "Every member of a select committee is free to vote for the person of his or her choice if a vacancy arises for the chairmanship. That has always been the case and will continue to be so." The words in italics were un-

derscored by Mr Major. Mr Winterton takes his fight to the Commons next Monday when MPs will be asked to sanction the nominations.



By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

NICHOLAS Ridley chal-lenged John Major yesterday to prove his ability to stand up to "bullying and blackmail" from the European Commission by rejecting the Maastricht treaty.

In a speech which came close to accusing the prime minister of lying over his interpretation of the treaty, the former cabinet minister joined ranks with Baroness Thatcher in demanding a referendum before ratification. Lord Ridley, who resigned

from the Thatcher govern-ment after his remarks about Germany's ambitions in Europe, told a seminar organised by the anti-EC Bruges Group that the Major government seemed determined to pile agony on agony by pressing ahead with ratification in spite of Denmark's

He said: "Surely the British prime minister should be giv-ing the British electors what we well know they want? If he is not going to have a referendum, it is all the more important that he reflects the wishes of the people. A little less bullying by the whips would he welcome too."

If British voters were told

what the measures in Maastricht would cost them in extra taxes, he forecast that no more than one in ten would vote "yes". "But we are not going to be told this information, nor asked to vote. The reason why we are not is because the government knows they would lose that vote. If they don't accept that,

let them try."

Lord Ridley criticised the impact and cost of the treaty's measures and the "peevish and small-minded" treatment of the Danes for oppos-ing ratification. The prime minister knew the British people would never accept Maastricht, Lord Ridley said, which was why he negotiated the opt-out on a single currency and the social chapter.

I believe the Maastricht

opt-outs are hardly worth the aper they are written on ... The Community has already brought the 48-hour week issue forward on health grounds." He predicted: One day we will be told we have to join the single currency because our non-participation is illegal, I have no

He challenged the government to recognise that the

British people did not want to hand over control of the economy, industrial policy, health and safety laws, and foreign. defence and immigration policies. "Far from proving John Major's case that he is the arch decentraliser, to pursue this will show him up as one who is prepared to throw away the powers of Parliament so laboriously put together over the centuries.
"It is monstrous to refuse to

accept the verdict of democracy. Yet that is what is actually happening. Every one of the l1 is pushing forward with ratification; ratification of a dead treaty." He said Helmut Kohl—the target of his comments in the Spectator interview which provoked his resignation from the Thatcher government — ap-peared to have failed to understand that Denmark had

vetoed the treaty.

Those who wanted to punish the Danes showed a frightening insight into the way the Euro-fanatic mind worked, he said. But EC membership could only be taken away from Denmark by force majeure. "I hope the Euro-fanatics are not contemplating that."

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Ridley: joined ranks with Baroness Thatcher

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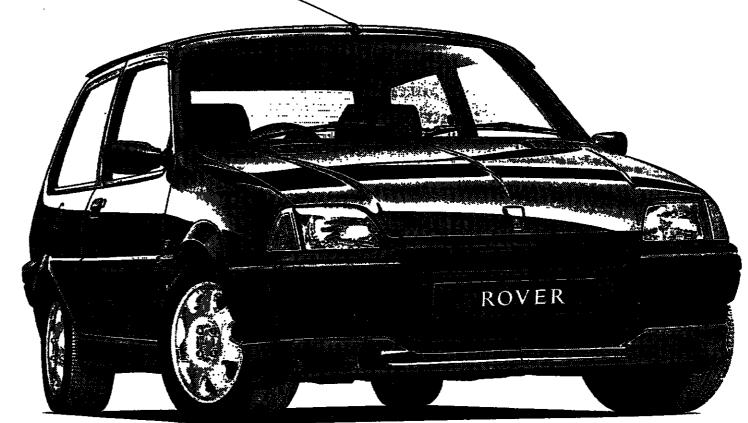
Its interior was completely redesigned, giving it more space, easier-to-read instruments and a better driving position.

--- AND ---

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--- AND ----

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# Heads insist schools are opting out for extra money

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

SCHOOLS are being attracted to opting out mainly by the government's financial incentives and not because they are dissatisfied with local authorities, the National Association of Head Teachers said vesterday

yesterday.

The association's survey of the impact of schools' responsibility for their own budgets showed that almost 75 per cent of heads were satisfied with services provided by local authorities. Few wanted more responsibilities to be delegated to schools.

David Hart, the association's general secretary, said: "It is obvious from the survey that if schools are contemplating going grant maintained, the biggest attraction is cash. If ministers think it is, or should be, philosophy or the need to get out from under the local authority's skirts, that may be a factor for some schools, but most are doing it for cash."

Pressure for more financial delegation was coming from small blocks of secondary schools, which were weighing up the advantages of opting out, Mr Hart said. In Waltham Forest, east London, secondary heads had demanded the delegation of 98 per cent of the schools' budgets if they were not to support opting out.

Academics from Birmingham University, who conducted the research among 800 schools, found that local management of schools had contributed to larger classes and forced schools to spend more on administration. But there was no agreement over the system's effect on the quality of learning.

quality of learning.

Head teachers spent an extra eight hours a week on management tasks, leaving most feeling more remote from classroom issues. Two-thirds said the switch from

local authority control of spending had brought "unacceptable pressures" and increased workloads. But only one in seven heads wanted a return to the old system.

Eric Forth, the schools minister, said it was clear that local management brought extra workload; but that was offset by the advantages of local decision making and

greater flexibility.

The study showed schools were employing more teachers on temporary contracts as they tried to cope with greater fluctuations in funding each year. Up to one in six primary schools found most of their cash for books was wiped out because funding was cut when fewer children enrolled.

Dr Thomas said that authorities might have to find ways of cushioning the effects of changes in pupil numbers, which were already larger than expected and might become more dramatic as competition between schools increased. A third of primary schools and almost a quarter of secondary schools had experienced significant changes in enrolments last year.

Head teachers confirmed that millions of pounds remained unspent as schools budgeted cautiously in the early years of the new system. Only one in six had planned to underspend, but almost nine out of ten had done so.

Large schools had benefited most from local management. Dr Thomas said that
the system had been designed
to reward popular schools,
but ministers should consider
whether it was right to reward
size for its own sake.
Mr Hart said: "The evi-

dence tells us that higher standards will depend on the quality of teaching in the classroom." Extra administration left heads with less time to monitor their schools.

### Canal users campaign to stop fee rises

Craig Seton reports that British Waterways is being accused of greed in its efforts to raise extra revenue

A DISPUTE involving a pretty canalside pub is being highlighted by canal users in a campaign to show that British Waterways has adopted an abrasively commercial approach to the 2,000 miles of routes it manages.

Elsie Gilkes, owner of the Willeymoor Lock Tavern, near Whitchurch, Shropshire, has paid British Waterways a £50-a-year licence fee for a steel footbridge that she built over the Liangollen canal nine years ago to take customers from her car park to the pub. British Waterways had said that, from next month, the fee should increase to between £7.500 and £10,000, to take account of the benefit to the pub's business.

Boatyard owners and barge hire operators claim that British Waterways is trying to force them to pay extortionate rents for land, and organisations representing canal users say that the body is autocratic in its efforts to raise extra money. Some have claimed that the new mood signals the privatisation of inland waterways, which has been denied by the government and by British Waterways.

Mrs Gilkes, a widow aged 63, who has owned her pub for 14 years, said that if she accepted British Waterways' scale of inflation she would have to charge £200 for a pint of beer.

"I would rather take the bridge down than pay that amount. I paid for the bridge and maintain it, but they think I am making a fortune. Only 5 per cent of my business comes from passing canal barges."

British Waterways has now offered her an agreement at the old rate, but she

is refusing to sign, claiming that it will try to impose the higher rate again next year.

Simolda, a canal boat hire company operating 14 barges on the Shropshire Union canal at Nantwich,



Cheshire, said that British Waterways wanted to increase the £4.000-a-year rent for the land it leased to £15.600, including two years' backdating. Joan Jordan, the manager, said: "British Waterways said it would be able to rent our moorings to private boats if we were not here and that they would have to charge us accordingly. We already pay it over £800 a year for licens-

Colin Hill. 59. a boatyard operator on the Llangollen canal at Welsh Frankton, near Ellesmere, Shropshire, said that British Waterways wanted 50 per cent of the mooring fee for boats moored alongside two fields he had bought from a farmer. He said that the pay-

ments could cost him more

ing each of our boats. We

will fight it every inch of the

than £2,000 a year. "They are bullying and frightening people into making agreements."

agreements."
Nigel Stevens, chairman of the Association of Pleasure Craft Operators and who runs Shire Cruisers at Sowerby Bridge. West Yorkshire, said: "British Waterways have a monopoly position that they use to screw more money out of people. I think it is exploring every opportunity to see how far it can go. We believe they have already gone beyond the brink."

Some worried operators have joined a new body, the Consortium of Waterways Freeholders, which is concerned that a private bill going through Parliament on behalf of British Waterways will reduce the rights they say were granted to canalside freeholders under

enabling legislation going fi back 200 years. it British Waterways re-

British Waterways receives about £50 million a year in government grants, representing more than 60 per cent of its total income of £78 million in 1990-1. It says that Whitehall aid is being cut in real terms and it has to be more commercial to raise income. It was criticised recently for a £1.7 million sale of canalside land and property, including lock-keepers' cottages.

Harriet Hudson, manager

of the Llangollen canal, admitted that feathers were being ruffled, but denied that British Waterways was greedy. She said that surveyors had made a commercial evaluation of the Willeymoor Lock pub but, since Mrs Gilkes had supplied new information, she

was now being asked only

for the original £50 fee, for the next year at least.

Graham Avory, of British Waterways, said that it had drawn up a business strategy as the government was less inclined to put money into public services. "Unfortunately, there are some people who see us as moneygrabbing, but the number jumping up and down is very

small, although highly

Managers in the 27 waterways areas had been given devolved powers to draw up their own business plans, he said. The canal system provided benefits for its users, and private operators were of benefit to British Waterways in generating income. "We have been leasing out some land for ridiculously low rents. We are trying to be fair to them and we want them to be fair to us." **MENSAME** 

### Rottweiler attacked MP's dog

A woman whose rottweller menaced Andrew Bowden, the Tory MP for Brighton Kemptown, as he took his three West Highland terriers for a walk was ordered to keep the animal under control vesterday.

The rottweiler, called Dillinger after the American gangster, ran up to the MP in a Brighton park and seized one of his pets by the throat when it tried to defend him. Andrea Butterstone, 28, of Brighton, who was summoned for falling to keep a dangerous dog under control, was told by Brighton magistrates that if it caused trouble again it would be put down.

Twyford jailing
Juliette McBride, 43, of
Southampton, became the
first Twyford Down protester
to be jailed when she refused
to be bound over to keep the
peace at Winchester magistrates' court. The mother of
four, who tried to obstruct
bulldozers at the M3 site, was
sent to Holloway prison,
north London, until she
agrees to be of good
behaviour.

#### Cliff accident

Karen Buchan, 29, of New Milton, Hampshire, is in intensive care with neck and spinal injuries after her parked sports car fell 50ft from a cliff top. Police said: "We believe the car trundled off the edge of the cliff purely by accident."

#### Church theft

Seven unused marriage certificates stolen from a United Reformed church at Newbury, Berkshire, may be used to help introduce illegal immigrants into Britain, said the Rev David Bunney.

#### Wind farm

Ten farmers and a Danish energy company announced plans for a 200-acre wind farm, using 56 wind turbines, next to Hinkley Point nuclear power station, at Steart, Somerset.



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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

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### Warning by Peking overshadows pomp as Patten is sworn in

Prom Joanna Pitman in hong bong and Catherine Sampson in peking

THE welcoming ceremony of Hong Kong's 28th governor esterday was an unashamedly traditional exhibition of British imperialism. It was a day of ramnod salutes, red carpets, shouting sergeant ma-jors and judges in wigs. The massed bands of the Gurkha Rifles played, there was a 17gun salute and a flypast. Swords, white gloves and im-maculate pith belinets were all out of their boxes, and rows of uniforms exhibited razorsharp creases.

Rottweile

attacke

But Chris Patten, the last "His Excellency" to be cheered ashore, defied convention, resolutely refusing to play the fancy uniforms game. Unlike his predecessor, Lord Wilson, who colled sure last reports in who sailed away last month in the crisp white twill suit and plumed helmet of convention. Mr Patten ambled ashore looking hot and rather shambolic in a drab grey suit.

Alighting gingerly from his new yacht, The Lady Maurine. Mr Patten stepped up on to a

The man who killed Hendrik Verwoerd in

1966, Demetrio Tsafendas, is

now a deaf old man. He sits in

the hospital in Pretoria jail

and contemplates the changes

that the new South Africa has

brought, even to life in prison.

my visit to the prison, I may

not report anything he said.

but the jail environment, the

people and the attitudes are

plainly different from when he

first stepped behind the prison

To begin with, Pretoria local

jail, where he is held, part of a

huge prison campus on the

outskirts of the nation's capi-

tal, used to be the black jail.

White prisoners were kept in

Pretoria Central, a Victorian-

style fortress of brown stone

built in 1907 that looks much

Now the local jail is mainly

black. White prisoners under

trial wearing their own

clothes, are kept there, togeth-

er with a sprinkling of convict-

ed whites who prefer perhaps

Black prisoners now have

to be kept with their criminal

the same food as whites -

pork chops, vegetables and mealie porridge on the day of

our visit - and have access to

much the same kind of ser-

vices. But it is clear that those

services are still essentially

geared towards the white pris-

oners. The prison psychiatrist

and the chief social worker both admitted that their train-

ing had not so far fitted them

for dealing with the cultural

differences between white and

black prisoners. Both said that

The black prisoners are

kept mainly in dormito-ries with 20 to 40 bunk beds.

The doors are kept locked. Under such circumstances it is

not surprising that gangster-ism, drug abuse and buggery

thrive. "Ask about the gang leaders who are rewarded by

the warders for their co-opera-

tion by being put next to young boys in their cells," said

a former prisoner from Pre-

progress was being made.

like Holloway or Pentonville.

Under the terms agreed for

Prisoners benefit in

new South Africa's

acceptance of reform

The signs of change have reached the jail where Verwoerd's killer is still being held.

writes Michael Hamlyn from Pretoria

red-carpeted podium as The Duke Of York March was played, and, perhaps uncer-tain of protocol, made a halfhearted stab at standing to attention and nodded his uncertain approval of the guard of honour. Lavender Patten coolly observed her husband perform his unfamiliar duties, and their two daughters, Alice, 13, and Laura, 17, tossed furtive glances at each other.

Dozens of Chinese children

had been waiting for hours for a glimpse of Mr Patten, and by the time he arrived a crowd of several thousand had gathered to cheer.

Inside the city hall, Mr
Patten delivered a maiden
speech couched in generalities. "I pledge to devote all my
energy to representing the
interests of the people of Hong
Kong as strongely and prisely and Kong as strongly and wisely as I can. I will stand up for Hong Kong as you would wish me to do, courteously and firmly. Good co-operation with China is my sincere aim and my

toria jail whom I consulted for

information about prison life.

local prison said: "We do not

deny that gangs are a prob-

lem. But wherever we find

gang leaders we try to isolate

them. They may arrange their

beds where they like within

their cells, but we would by no

means be a party to that. The

gang leaders are of no help to

Drugs, too, can be a prob-

lem. "An addict can always

is evident that dagga (marijua-

na) circulates in jail, some-

times sold by the warders.

Harder drugs can be smug-gled in. Addicts are given

maintenance doses of tran-

quilliser to help them sleep as

they come off heroin and other

Aids is not a problem so far. According to the chief musing

sister, syphilis is far more prevalent, though it is easily

n what was the white jail

L along the internal roadway

the education facilities are

sophisticated, and in the work-

shops there prisoners (of all

shades) are taught motor me-

and upholstery. The prisoners are mostly white. The cells are

mostly single cells. The land-

ings are open and the cells are

not locked. There is a quieter,

The A category prisoners whose cells line the landings

are allowed contact visits: they can touch their visitors instead

of talking through a glass

birds or fish - and television

or radio. There is a promotion

ladder from C through B to A. Category D prisoners are kept

at the security wing of the

prison. The media are not

allowed to see them, or the

Prisoners can be awarded

restricted diet as a punish-

ment. They can be caned,

though no one at Pretoria has

been caned this year.

gallows that are also there.

ne. They can have pers -

less oppressive atmosphere.

offered reading classes.

narcotics.

us. Quite the reverse."

The colonel in charge of the

Chinese state-run tele-vision's main evening news broadcast made no mention of Mr Patten's swearing-in. The only official statement on the event was a sentence from Wu Jianmin, the foreign ministry spokesman, saying that China hoped Mr Patten would "make contributions to pro-moting continued development of the friendly relations of co-operation on the question of Hong Kong between China and Britain, to maintaining Hong Kong's longterm stability and prosperity and to guaranteeing Hong Kong's smooth transition and smooth transfer of govern-ment in 1997".

profound wish. It is vital for

the next five years, vital for

establish a new democratic

political system in the colony

before the handover to Chinese rule in 1997.

In contrast with the pomp

and ceremony in Hong Kong,

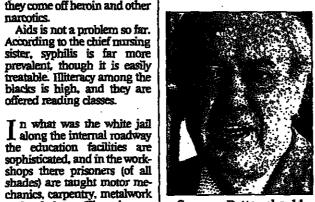
Peking's response to the

his predecessor.

The Peking-controlled me-dia in Hong Kong expressed China's feelings more bluntly. The Wen Wei Po newspaper compared Mr Patten to Lord Soames, the last governor of Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. Britain cannot withdraw from Hong Kong in the way it did from Rhodesia. Hong Kong cannot become inde pendent like Rhodesia. It can only return to its mother's body, the People's Republic of China Chris Patten both legally and politically, has no grounds on which to become a

The newspaper went on to say that Mr Patten would not have the freedom to set up a political structure for Hong Kong before 1997, as Soames set up Rhodesia's political system before independence. Co-operation between Britain and China, said the paper, would also benefit British investors in Hong Kong and smooth the path to a "glorious withdrawal in 1997".

Mr Patten's arrival comes at



Soames: Patten should not follow his example

a time when co-operation between Britain and China on matters relating to Hong Kong is strained. On Monday, senior officials from both countries concluded a disastrous three days of talks in Peking aimed at resolving the dispute over Hong Kong's plans to build a new airport. In public, China says it is worried that the project might drain the government's coffers before 1997, but British officials believe Peking is refusing to approve the financing arrangements until it is sure that Mr Patten will not try to speed up the pace of democratic reform in Hong Kong.

Leading article, page 15 | ing table."



New boy: Chris Patten, taking the oath as Governor of Hong Kong yesterday, watched by his wife Lavender, behind him, and their daughter Laura. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Ti Liang-yang

### Rare turtle wins by a sore head

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

A BRAIN surgeon in Cyprus, used to operating on politi-cians, lawyers and businessmen, has performed a rare operation on a loggerhead turtle that was found with its skull apparently smashed by fishermen.

The turtle, one of an endangered species, was taken to the casualty ward at Nicosia General Hospital on Tuesday where, within half an hour, Dr Nicos Spanos fitted it with an

The British-trained neurosurgeon went to work on the synthetic headpiece with all his considerable skill. The crusty brown toupée blends perfectly with the loggerhead's gnaried face and body.

"I had to remove some bones from a depressed fracture and cover the hole in its head with special acrylic," Dr Spanos said yesterday. "It was fun." The lucky loggerhead. dubbed Tina Turde by some journalists, looked less amused yesterday and still appeared to be suffering from a splitting headache. It was recuperating in a bathroom at the fisheries department in

Andreas Demetropoulos, the department's director, who also runs a turtle station at Lara Bay on the wild Akamas coast of western Cyprus, said of the lucky turde: "It is doing well. I thought we had lost her when she was on the operat-

### Amnesty says rights pacts breached by state violence

sides had been involved in

torture and mass killing of

civilians. There was still no

serious attempt at accountabil-

☐ The mass "disappearances"

ethnic tension.

WORLD governments are breeding contempt for human rights by letting their security forces get away with murder. torture and abduction, the annual report of Amnesty International says. Although a growing number of governments have said they will stand up for human rights, they all too often fail to take action on past violations, it

"As long as the torturers, the state assassins and those who give the orders act with a free hand and without fear of punishment, the cycle of violations will never be broken. David Bull, director of the British section of the human rights organisation, said.

The report, covering 142 countries, said prisoners were tortured by governments in more than 100 states, people "disappeared" in 26 countries and extra-judicial exerctions were carried out in 45, "Paying lip service to human rights in new laws and international declarations achieves nothing if in the end governments do not act on violations," Amnesty said.

It said democratic revolutions in Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and Africa had ended some entrenched patterns of human rights abuses, notably in Zam-bia, Ethiopia, Albania and Lithuania. The scale of the changes was reflected in a rise in Amnesty members in Eastern Europe from a handful of surreptitious campaigners to more than 1,500 people last

and extra-judicial executions year. Improvements in some in Iraq and Kuwait after the areas were marred by interethnic rivalry and war, partic-Gulf war. ularly in Yugoslavia, where all ☐ The "disappearance" of at

ity in some countries, Amnesty said, citing Iraq. Burma and China as examples. Gross violations detailed in the 1991 survey include: ☐ The extra-judicial execution of 1,000 or more people in Burundi against a backdrop of

☐ The execution of at least 1,000 people in China. Amnesty, which opposes the death penalty, expressed particular concern about the in-

least 360 people in Peru.

crease in state executions in the United States. Nineteen people were executed between January and May 1992, compared with 14 in the whole of last year, and four states had resumed executions after more than 20 years.

### Arafat's wife is reported

pregnant

The Palestinian revolution will soon have an heir, according to an Egyptian newspaper, which claims that Yas-sir Arafat's young bride is pregnant. The semi-official weekly Rose el-Yusuf based its claim on the fact that Suha Arafat, 30, has put on weight and is walking a little awkwardly. PLO officials, tired of the

nudging and winking caused by their leader's marriage to an attractive woman less than half his age, refused to confirm or deny the report. Asked if there would an announcement from PLO headquarters in Tunis, an official said: "Don't expect one. We don't work like Buckingham Palace." Mr Arafat, 62, married Suha, the daughter of the prominent West Bank journalist and poet Raymunda Tawill, in a secret ceremony in Tunis last November.

The United Nations cultural agency, Unesco, said it would award its annual Peace Education Award to Mother Teresa of Calcutta to "crown a life entirely consecrated to the service of the poor, to the promotion of peace and to combating injustice".

The outgoing Ecuador president, Rodrigo Borja, 57, has suffered a serious heart problem and was travelling to San Antonio in Texas for treat-

ment last night. The Cuban president, Fidel Castro, is to attend the second summit of Iberian-American heads of state in Madrid on

July 23-24, official Spanish sources said. The former Zambian presi-

dent, Kenneth Kaunda, who had refused to give up the leadership of his party after its heavy defeat in elections last year, has agreed to quit next month, after a closed meeting of the United National Independence Party's central

Mike Tyson's attorney has filed a court petition seeking a new trial for the former heavyweight boxing champion. claiming that Desiree Washington's main motive for accusing him of rape was finangain, according to television and newspaper

The renowned Australian ballet dancer Kelvin Coe, 45, has died in Melbourne of an Aidsrelated illness, the Australian Ballet said.

### Battle begins to save drought-stricken wildlife

FROM LAWRENCE BARTLETT IN HARARE

LORRYLOADS of hippopotamuses, elephants and buffaloes are taking to Zimbabwe's roads in an opera-tion to save them from death from drought in the Gonarezhou national park. Others less fortunate, including 2,000 elephants, will be shot so that the little

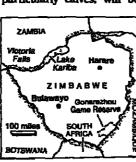
food and water in the park will see the survivors through to the next rainy season. "Gonarezhou is an ecological disaster area," Colin Saunders, co-ordinator of a committee running the operation, said. "It is littered with carcasses."

The park, on Zimbahwe's southeastern border with Mozambique, covers 12 mil lion acres and is the second largest in the country. It has

been devastated by the worst drought this century, leaving the 100 or so surviving hippo unable to sub-merge in the few remaining watering holes unless they fold their legs. Some of the animals are to be taken to private ranches with water. Some will be fed through the dry winter months and others will be shot Several hundred have died, Mr

Saunders said. The rescue operation is being carried out by the government's national parks and wildlife management department and a team of conservationists. Buffaloes are being taken up to 600 miles across the country to a safari area near Victoria Falls on the northwestern border with Zambia, which has had better rains. Elephants are more

2,000 of them will have to be killed. Mr Saunders said. That would leave about 4,000 in the park. Some, particularly calves, will be



moved out of Gonarezhou to more secure ranges, with the hope that they can be re-turned to the park when the rains have revived the veld. Sable, zebra, waterbuck and

tured and moved, as will about 40 of the rare Lichenstein's hartebeest. About 5,000 impala, a small antelope, will be shot. All meat from the culling will be distributed free to the people living near the park, whose crops and cattle have also been hit by the drought. The park has been closed to the public. "We are looking at long-term rehabilitation. Mr Saunders said. Two years of good rains should see improvement."

tionists, drought is part of a two-prong onslaught against the country's wildlife. Already under way is an operation to save the world's largest remaining bend of about 1,000 black rhinoceroses by cutting off their

are valued as medicine in the Far East and fetch about £480 a pound, attracting a steady stream of poachers from across Zimbabwe's borders. Both operations are cost-

ly, and cash-strapped con-servationists complain that the recent meeting in Japan of the Conference on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) denied Zimbabwe the opportunity to use wildlife products to raise funds for such measures. Zimbabwe had asked at CITES for the trade in both elephant ivory and thino horn to be legalised, arguing that that would pay for improved conservation and at the same time reduce the black market demand which encourages poaching (AFP)

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### Bosnian conflict widens as Helsinki summit tackles ills left by communism

### UN fears that Croat attack will threaten Sarajevo aid

FROM TIM JUDAH AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

UNITED Nations officials co-ordinating the interna-tional relief airbridge to Sarajevo fear that a combined Bosnian government and Croat offensive may be in the offing to break the threemonth siege of the city.

Large movements of troops and supplies have been seen to the west of Sarajevo and UN officials indicated that overnight shelling of Serbian positions came from artillery that was "possibly Croatian".

Bosnian Croat forces are believed to be on Mount Igman, within artillery range of Sarajevo, and small Croat units are operating in the city. Up to 50 lorries with troops and supplies have been seen moving to the west of the city in the past few days and at least one Serb position five miles to the south has been taken by soldiers presumed to be Croats. "They are very close," said one official.

It is unknown whether the Croats encroaching on the Serb ring around Sarajevo are all from the Bosnian Croats army or loyal to the government in Sarajevo because of the profusion of armies and militias fighting in Bosnia. "The military situa-

### Mitterrand sends in helicopters

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

FRANCE is sending nine helicopters and 700 men to join United Nations forces around Sarajevo, the government announced yesterday. The force is being sent in response to a UN request for troops to join 120 French troops already there and to replace the Canadian force that has been guarding Sara-

The dispatch of four Gazelle attack helicopters and five Puma transport machines raised initial speculation that President Mitterrand could be seeking to raise France's military profile in the conflict. However, officials denied any suggestion that France might "go it alone" in Bosnia, as it had done in Lebanon and in several African countries.

France's heavier involvement in the UN force coincides with M Mitterrand's abandonment of his reluctance to blame Serbia for the conflict. Although allied leaders were annoyed by M Mitterrand's failure to consult before his trip to Sarajevo, the success of the daring mission gave the French president a strong hand in future decision-making on the former Yugoslavia. At the CSCE yesterday. M Mitterrand pleaded for more than words in Bosnia. "Let us hurry up. People are dying," he said.

tion is precarious," said Fred Eckhard, a UN spokesman. The relief operation we are carrying out is terribly fragile

General Lewis MacKenzie. the chief of UN operations in the city, has said that he has received assurances that there are no plans to break the siege. However, Jerko Doko, Bosnia's defence minister who is a Croat, was reported yesterday to have said that "defending the independence of Bosnia is more important than humanitarian relief".

Under the agreement Bosnian and Serb artillery positions around Sarajevo airport have been placed under UN observation. Mr Eckhard said that on Wednesday night "we received calls from the Serbian side saying they were under attack". He said this message was relayed to the Bosnian presidency and that when the attacks did not stop the Serbs shelled Sarajevo's old city. Mr Eckhard said: "Given

the persistence of reports of the presence of Croatian forces in the area and our observation of firing on Serb positions from the southwest. we have to consider the possibility that there could be third party sources of shelling, possibly Croatian."

While Sarajevo is almost entirely surrounded by Serb forces, recent Croat successes mean that the military situation has begun to change. To the west and southwest the Serb ring around Sarajevo is itself surrounded.

UN officials fear that if the Croat and Bosnian forces decide on an offensive, their humanitarian airbridge will collapse because the Serbs are sandwiched between Bosnian troops inside the city and Croats outside.

The Bosnian war is one of shifting enmities and alli-ances. While Muslims and Croats appear to be co-operating around Sarajevo, there are have been several reports of clashes between them. Last week Croat nationalists followed Bosnian Serbs and declared virtual secession i Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Overnight three mortar shells landed in the UN's Sarajevo headquarters carpark, damaging several cars. "It was a pretty bad night." Mr Eckhard said. "I slept with a helmet on and a flak

jacket over my pyjamas."

Despite the fighting, relief continues. Yesterday aid reached the suburb of Butmir. "Children clapped, old people cried and others gave the UN soldiers flowers." said Fabrizio Hochschild, of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Meanwhile, the Serb parliament passed draconian measures to combat the effects of sanctions. While parliament was in session, thousands of striking

students marched past.

Bush plea. page 1 US reluctance, page 14



Helsinki humour: President Bush enjoying President Yeltsin's company at the summit yesterday after the two leaders arrived from Munich

### Fears for safety of troops

BY MICHAEL EVANS

SENDING in the military to deal with one or other aspect of the Yugoslav conflict, whether to protect humanitarian aid supplies or to help enforce United Nations sanctions, has become so ad hoc that the victims of the civil war must be wondering how the nations of the great Western alliances ever succeeded in mounting any joint opera-

The United States has waited, with increasing frustration, for the Europeans to act, and the recent flurry of activity, notably the unilateral moves by France, has been partly due to Washington's goading behind the scenes. But there has been no common voice from European

France, seizing the opportunity to take the lead while Washington held back, has by its individual gestures wrongfooted both America and Europe, first with President Mitterrand's courageous six-hour visit to Sarajevo, undertaken without any consultation with his European colleagues, and now with the offer to send troops and helicopters to Bosnia.

While the announcement from Paris might give comfort to those in the streets of Sarajevo, the decision to send in a squadron of attack helicopters, even though appar-ently approved by the UN in New York, created an immediate dilemma for Major-General Lewis MacKenzie, the highly capable Canadian commander of the UN forces in the Bosnian capital. As the commander on the ground, he knows that in such a threatening environment he cannot guarantee the safety of foreign helicopters in Sarajevo at this stage.

#### Havel warns of history's demons IN A sustained and searing indictment of the bitter legacy of communism, Vaclav Hacertainty from which it has so Leaders of former communist countries

vel, the president of the dying federation of the Czech lands and Slovakia, yesterday spoke of the nationalist fanaticism, xenophobia and intolerance sweeping much of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet

"One hundred and fifty years ago Europe was haunt-ed by the spectre of communism. Today it is haunted by the spectre of post-commu-nism," he told leaders of 51 nations, many of them former communist states, meeting here. He said that the citizens of the new democratic regimes were not used to free-

dom and were confused. "They find it difficult to get used to being fully fledged citizens and to get rid of all the bad habits which communism planted in them." It was now evident how very ill the communist economy was. The veil of lies had fallen and the devastation of the environment had unfolded.

President Havel warned of the revival of history that had long seemed forgotten and superseded. "All the ancient conflicts, wrongs, injustices and animosities are suddenly coming back to life and back to mind." He said it was obvious that nothing had been forgotten or forgiven. "It is as if certain parts of Europe and Asia awoke from a narcosis which had for years benumbed them and

were beginning to live, the lives they had lived before." They were remembering their past kings and emperors, their centuries-old thorny history. They were becoming aware of national identities repeatedly suppressed. It was understandable therefore that this should breed fanaticism, xenophobia and intolerance, as well as all kinds of demagogues. authoritarians and populists to whom people, overcome by a deep denounced the political, economic and environmental ruin wreaked on them, Michael Binyon writes from Helsinki

turning for salvation.

Mr Havel's forceful speech, which Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, described as a remarkable explanation of the post-communist unrest, was echoed by many other leaders of former communist countries, who repeatedly denounced the political, eco-nomic and environmental turmoil wreaked on their countries. The leaders of Georgia, Estonia, Kazakh-

feeling of uncertainty, were

their ills on communism. Mr Havel cited his own country as one that until recently was perceived as a potential pillar of stability in

stan and Armenia all blamed

Central Europe because of its democratic traditions. "Yet my country, too, is now finding itself in a profound crisis statehood.'

He said the West had to take up the great historic challenge of our generation: to influence events in a cre-ative way so that they would not bring chaos, new conflicts, misery or more suffering, but a new, better order of peace. "The peace orders maintained in Europe so far are falling apart." This was also affecting the West, which was losing the former unity it had in the face of the threat

far drawn its common way." He said nothing could stop people newly liberated from pursuing a course of emancipation. The wider the arms of democracy opened, the faster it would be rid of the demons of harred, violence and ethnic fanaticism.

Arnold Ruutel, the Estonian president, spoke of his bitterness at the loss of independence during the second world war, and said that there could be no stability in the Baltic states until all troops of the former Soviet Union were withdrawn. He said they significantly threatened security in northern Europe. President Yeltsin had said

in Munich on Wednesday that Russia would withdraw its forces. But Western lead ers said that without a fixed that this would happen.

### Diplomatic sherpas feel the strain in surfeit of summits...

with the Eastern dramas, the

FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN HELSINKI

DESPITE the bright Finnish sun and invigorating north-em air, many of the delegates here have a weary look to

This is my third summit in six days," said one British official, arriving directly from the G7 meeting in Munich and the EC-Japan summit in London last weekend. Only a week earlier he and many others had just finished another gruelling round in Lisbon and Douglas Hurd, whose stamina appears to know no bounds, even managed to squeeze in a few hours in Strasbourg, addressing the European parliament before arriving in Helsinki.

Today he has two more summits as well: the Western European Union and Nato.

which decided that since everyone else was having a summit, it had better have one as well. The main burden of all this extended talk falls on the sherpas, the men who toil up to the peaks of diplomacy, hacking their way through jungles of verbiage and removing political boul-ders that stand in the way of

agreed communiques.

They work in shifts, and larger countries can put different teams onto different events for the summer summitry season: foreign office European specialists for Lisbon, treasury men for G7, security specialists for CSCE. These latter have had three months to organise this twoday ceremonial speechifying.

But no burden falls as heavily as it does on the political directors, the men who have to agree the communiques line by line. "I had a pretty good night yesterday," one remarked. "We were fin-ished by lam."

This summit has more participants than most, and many represent countries that have never figured before on the international stage. though their bloody birth pangs have rarely been out of the headlines. Croatia, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Bosnia and Georgia. Some of their leaders appear so unfamiliar that they have to wear their little pink CSCE tags even while standing at the podium presumably in case the security men thought they were

### HENS IN BRIEF Georgian deputy leader held

into in cal

Mascow: Supporters of the ousted Georgian president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, kidnapped the deputy prime minister, Alexander Kavsadze, yesterday in a new show of resistance to the county's leadership.

Vakhtanga Goguadze. spokesman for the ruling State Council, told local journalists that Mr Kavsadze's car had been blown up while he was in the west of the Caucasian republic. "In all probability Kavsadze is alive and has been kidnapped by the terrorists," he said. The council always refers to Mr porters as "terrorists". Interfax said the attackers

Kanti, killing the car's driver. Western Georgia is the main stronghold of Mr Gam-sakhurdia, elected president by a landslide in May 1991 but then denounced as a dictator by his opponents. He was overthrown in January after a bloody two-week battle in which hundreds died (Reuter)

### Blood infected

Paris: Michel Garretta, former head of France's national mer head of France's nanonal blood gransfusion service, admitted at his trial for fraud and negligence that he had made a mistake leading to the infection of minuteds of haemophaliaes with the Aids virus in 1985. (Reuter)

Trials ordered **Tirana: Albania wili put 19** former communist officials, including the widow of Enver Hoxha, the late Stalinist leader, and Adil Carcani, the

former prime minister, on trial for abuse of public funds, court officials said. (Reuter) Nomad freed

Nairobe After a three-month trial Ahmed Abds Shurie, 32, the Kenyan nomad herds-man accused of killing George Adamson, the British coaser ationist, in 1989 has been acquitted in the high court in Nairobi. (Reuter)

Lukanov seized Sofia: Andrei Lukanov, former Bulgarian prime minis-ter who helped to topple the Todor Zhivkov dictatorship in 1989, was arrested on charges of embezzing state funds. If convicted, he faces

### Strike threat

Rome: Union leaders have threatened industrial chaos if Gielliano Amato, the prime minister, goes ahead with plans to raise income tax by up to five per cent in an effort to reduce Italy's huge budget deficit. (Reuter)

**Immunity** ends

Rome: Magistrates investigating a corruption scandal in Milan got a boost from the Italian parliament when it lifted the immunity of five MPs linked with the affair (Reuter)

### Art and craft

Moscow: Smugglers illegally exported £7 million of art works from Russia in 1991 three times as much as in 1990, a newspaper said. (AP)

### Victims' families 'offered' \$1 m each

### Lockerbie mother alleges bribes

THE mother of a victim of the Pan Am Lockerbie bombing has accused a businessman with ties to Libya of trying to bribe the victims' families with \$1 million (£520,000) each to speak out against the United Nations sanctions imposed.

Carole Johnson, whose daughter Beth Ann was one of the 270 people killed in the 1988 bomb attack, said that two men came to her home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, to make the offer last week. "They came out and pretty well said the Libyans would be willing to pay \$1 million to each family, and if it would mean \$270 million, they had no problem with that," she told a local newspaper.

Mrs Johnson said the men wanted her to sign a letter to Congress asking that the gov-ernment should agree to allow Libya to send the two Libyan intelligence agents wanted for the bombing. Abdel Basset Ali al-Megraĥi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah. to a third country for trial. Britain and the United States insist that the UN sanctions on air links and arms sales must remain in force until the two suspects are surrendered

A businessman's involvement in a settlement angered people who lost loved ones. James Bone writes from New York

for trial in a British or Ameri-

can court. Libya has offered to hand them to the Arab League, the United Nations or a neutral third country to stand trial. British relatives of the victims of the bombing would resist any attempts to bribe them into dropping their campaign to have the killers brought to justice, a leading campaigner said yesterday.

The men who visited Mrs Johnson's home have been identified as Val Miller, a lawyer, and C. McClain Haddow, a lobbyist who served in the Reagan administration. Both were representing Henry Kanchner, a

Seattle-based businessman. Mr Kartchner, who had extensive food development projects in Libya before the United States bombed Tripoli in retaliation for a terrorist attack in 1986, said he had been approached by Libya to try to improve bilateral relations. He denied trying to bribe the victims' families. "I

haven't offered them any compensation. I wouldn't offer them anything. I wouldn't try to buy someone off. I was trying to help them." Mr Kartchner said.

Mr Miller confirmed that he and Mr Haddow had met with several families and asked them "to write a letter to their congressman to speed a resolution of the issue". He said he and Mr Haddow has discussed the possibility of Libya setting up a \$270 million victims' compensation fund, but said that the families were told that the idea was hypothetical.

Dr Jim Swire, the leader of the British Lockerbie Families Group, whose daughter Flora died in the bombing. said Mr Kartchner's action "seems to me to be an attempt to bribe those who want to see justice done into perverting the course of justice. As such it is totally unacceptable to the British group. "If we stand for anything, it

is for an attempt to get to the

truth and get justice applied to those who are guilty and to take such steps open to us to make sure such a thing never happens again," he told BBC radio. "It is simply not the case that precious people's lives are negotiable in terms of money and anyone who thinks that is the case should forget it here and now." He said he was unaware that Mr Kartchner had approached any British relatives.

Paul Hudson, the president

of Victims of Pan Am 103-

Lockerbie, who lost his daughter Melina in the bombing, said members of the victims' group met Mr Miller and Mr Haddow last week in Washington. He said he knew of no offers of money. Jury undecided: After two days of deliberation jurors said yesterday that they were unable to decide whether Pan Am was negligent for failing to prevent a bomb-laden suitcase being loaded on to the flight that exploded over Lockerbie. Thomas C. Platt. the district judge, sent them back to the jury room saying: "I know it's hard. I know it's difficult. I know it's exasper-

ating at times, but try to do

the best you can." (AP)

#### IN AMSTERDAM AND TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS THE Dutch authorities

claim to have some of the cleanest bathing water and beaches in Europe, having recently completed an effluent treatment programme begun in the 1970s. The European Communi-

the European Community report, Quality of Bathing Water 1991, bears out the claim, concluding that the microbiological quality of the bathing water in The Netherlands improved last year, with 92 per cent of beaches meeting EC stan-dards compared with 84 per cent in 1990. But the report notes that Dutch bathing areas often exceeded physical and chemical norms because of algae growth.

The next phase of the clean-up is to halve the volume of effluent flowing into the sea by 1995 under a wider agreement by the Rhine states. A costly programme to upgrade water treatment plants has been launched to remove phosphates and nitrates from

Steven Engelsman, a spokesman for ANWB, the country's tourist associ-

### THE TIMES GUIDE TO BLACKSPOF Beaches not complying with EC pollution standards

Dutch bask in glory of clean waters

Certain beaches at the following resorts fail to comply with EC standards HOLLAND NORTH HOLLAND Zippe, Velsen, Bloemendaal, Haarlem

SOUTH HOLLAND BELGIUM Bredene, Ostend, Næuwpoort, Kokshde

ation, said: "The period of algae growth has lengthened, encroaching on the bathing season. The worst problem is the foam it creates when pounded by the

The North Sea Directorate, which is responsible for the infrastructure and water quality of the Dutch section of the North Sea, regularly monitors the chemical com-position of the water. Minke Lagerwerf, its spokeswoman, said there were no reasons for alarm. "A bather would have to consume sev-



eral litres of seawater to become ill." Both the directorate and the ANWB emphasised that

it was extremely safe to swim in Dutch waters. The cleanest waters are in the southern province of Zei-land which also receives the most sun hours in The Netherlands, and the northern Wadden sea, two of the country's most unspoilt ar-eas. The most popular resorts are Scheveningen. outside The Hagne, and Zandwoort, near Haarlem. The standard of Holland's

185 miles of beach is good to excellent.

On the Belgian coast, Ost-end and Nieuwpoort are the main problem areas. The river [jser, which debouches at Nieuwpoort, carries a cocktail of all traces of human activity — heavy metals and organic micro-pollut-ants. The result is that the seawater around two of Ostend's four beaches is dangerously contaminated by faecal coliform.

Moving west from Ostend, however, the water at the more upmarket resorts of De Haan and Knokke-Heist conforms to EC coliform standards, but the ing waves still leave behind froth along the

The Belgian authorities are building a sewage treat-ment works between Nieuwpoort and Oostduinkerke to help clean up the Ijser. The aim is to reduce pollution by 50 per cent in 10 years, be-

gaming from 1985.
The ECs 1991 survey notes that 85 per cent of Belgium's beaches conform with faecal coliform limits but adds that half of the bathing waters tested harbour potentially dangerous nearly all are contaminated by salmonella THE PARTY OF THE P

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### Clinton picks Gore in calculated bid for Southern vote

US EDITOR

BILL Clinton announced yes-terday that Senator Al Gore would be his running mate for the Democratic presidential campaign, marking a new stage in what George Bush has called this year's "weird" electoral politics:

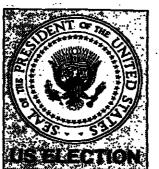
Senator Gore, who ran for the presidency himself in 1988 and who refused to run this year when it seemed that President Bush was unbearable, will now fight behind a man who for most of their careers has been his clear political junior in the Democratic South.

Although a year younger than Governor Clinton, the 44-year-old senator from Tennessee has spent 15 years in Congress, inheriting his present seat from his father. "If anyone had said that Al Gore would be Bill Clinton's 'Veep' choice a year ago, he would have been laughed off Capitol Hill," a senior party official said.

The selection, which was made after an exhaustive bureaucratic procedure, showed a cold calculation of present realities by the Clinton campaign. It immediately disappointed the left wing of the



Gore: fills the gaps in Clinton's experience



party, led at the highest level internally by Hillary Clinton and represented most vocally outside by the Rev Jesse Jackson. "I have deep concerns," Mr Jackson said yesterday, arguing that "it takes two wings to fly and here you have

two of the same wing".

The choice also broke from the principle that a vice-presidential candidate should bring regional balance to the ticket. The 2,000-mile Boston-Austin axis that helped John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson to be elected has been replaced by a tenminute boat ride across the Mississippi. Traditional Democratic supporters in the big cities, some of whom are flirting openly with Ross Perot, the independent chal-lenger, had their worst suspicions confirmed.

Three reasons underlay yesterday's announcement. The first and foremost was that Governor Clinton could not afford further scandals. In Senator Gore the campaign found a man who had already faced the fire of a presidential battle and survived with his reputation intact. The Gore family is conventional and Mrs Gore outdoes even Mrs Quayle in her "family values", campaigning against sexu-ally explicit rock lyrics.

The second reason is that the Democrats cannot win without the South. In a threeway race, the man who can help to hold the home base is more important than one who might expand it. The campaign had also closely

considered Senator Bob Graham of Florida, whose national reputation is weaker than Senator Gore's, and Ann Richards, the Texas governor, whose personal reput-ation, however, failed the 'spotless test".

The third, and probably least important, reason is that Senator Gore's experience, particularly in foreign policy. the environment and military service, fills gaps in Governor Clinton's. It is doubtful if the electorate is as impressed by that notion as the party professionals are. But some doubters about the Democratic nominee may be reassured by the presence of a strong advocate for the Pentagon and an early supporter of the Gulf war.

In this so-called "year of the woman" there was early pressure for Dianne Feinstein of California. There was a long discussion of how a political outsider would be the perfect response to Ross Perot. But the only outsider everyone could agree on, Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was not available. Mr Jackson kept up a permanent campaign for a representa-tive of ethnic minorities that is, himself.

For the past few weeks the media have been full of speculation about 'Mr Clinton's choice. It suited the Democrats for the focus to be on some positive decision by their candidate rather than on the candidate himself. Officials vesterday were optimistic about the smooth running of next week's New York convention and the prospects for at least a superficial unity.

The realists among them also recognised that, when the votes are counted, there has rarely been past evidence that a vice-presidential nominee has affected the outcome. Mr Johnson helped Kennedy a little 32 years ago. This year, whatever today's headlines suggest, Bill Climon is

Leading article, page 15



running through the burning remains of an effigy of a police officer during a protest in the Washington Heights section of New York. It was the third night of

unrest after the police killing of a Dominican immigrant. There were 2,000 police officers on the streets on Tuesday and "we are not going to scale back', Trazoff, deputy police back', Suzanne

sioner, said. Since the police shooting of José Garcia on Friday night the police have arrested 125 people in Washington Heights, a district where many Hispanics live. Fifty-three officers and 16 local

people were injured, 14 buildings and 121 vehicles were set on fire and 11 police cars were damaged. The worst unrest was on Monday night, with violence spread over a 70-block area. One man was killed.

### Superbait takes fun out of fishing

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

soon be marketed as Gotta Bite. When a dose is squirt-

ed into a tank of catfish,

usually rather sluggish, they undergo a minor fit, per-

forming aquatic somer-

saults and munching at any-thing within range, in-cluding gravel, rocks, and

the glass.

The days when an amateur angler might have to spend all day on a riverbank and catch nothing are over. A scientist from Louisiana has invented an answer to the prayers of impatient or unsporting fisherfolk — a chemical mix that sends fish into a feeding frenzy and guarantees a catch for the most inexpert fisherman.

In the course of his research into the brain of the common catfish, Dr John Caprio, a neuro-physiologist at Louisiana State University, stumbled across a combination of amino acids that provokes an involuntary snapping response in fish.

Dr Caprio's superbait will

you could use a slow-release mechanism attached to a hook." Dr Caprio is developing more amino-acid cocktails that will have a simfish, including trout, pike and bass. Gotta Bite is the result of collaboration with Tine Val-

entincic, a Slovene animal behaviourist. The invention has been patented by the university and a deal with an American manufacturing company will be announced

The inventor says the superbait could be used by market for Gotta Bite A will also be sought anglers in a variety of ways: "If you like to fish with a among commercial fish worm, you can just dip it in farms where fish often lose their appetites after a few the goo between casts, or months in captivity. A little Gotta Bite mixed with their usual feed, Dr Caprio says, will not only keep non-feeding fish from wasting away ilarly suicidal effect on other but will also make the others

fatter and faster. The same technology could be applied to people to persuade, say, recalcitrant infants to finish their meals. American angling clubs have reacted with dismay to

Dr Caprio's superbait invention, pointing out that, al-though it takes some of the frustration out of fishing, it removes all the enjoyment. There is a lot more to fishing than catching fish," says Neal Emerald, co-ordinator of Trout Unlimited, America's largest angling association. "The point is to track down a fish in its own environment and fool him, not to stimulate him with a

bunch of chemicals."

### Shuttle ends its record 14-day flight

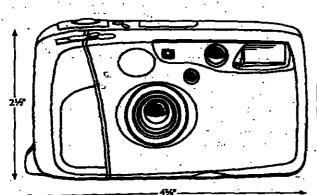
Cape Canaveral: The space shuttle Columbia landed in Florida yesterday, successfully completing its 14-day research mission and the longest shuttle flight.

The remnants of a Pacific Ocean hurricane, which had delayed the landing for a day. also forced the shuttle to land at Cape Canaveral instead of Edwards air force base in California, as scheduled.

The crew of five men and two women worked on experiments and equipment demonstrations Nasa considered critical for longer missions necessary to construct a space station. They also collected data on their adaptation to weightlessness. (Reuter)

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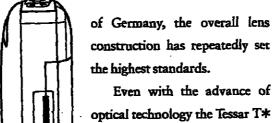
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Which as any pro will tell you, is 'the business'. Especially when it's matched to a shutter which can fire at up to 1/700 sec.

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lens has managed to stay well ahead of the field (a fact recognised by space agency

NASA, who have used Carl Zeiss lenses in every manned space probe since 1962).

Nicknamed 'Eagle Eye' after the Bald Eagle which nature has endowed with pin sharp vision, the Tessar T\* captures every detail, every subtlety of colour.

With this camera and this lens, nothing's

Now you can take close-ups, portraits, groups or landscapes. All of them pin sharp.

Automatically.

All thanks to the T4's multi-beam autofocus system.

A system clever enough to let you get so close you can photograph an A4 document. (Should you ever want to take your work home with you, that is.)

And you don't have to worry about shooting conditions.

At the push of a button, you can choose exactly the right shooting mode for the

For example, the T4's Red Eye Reduction

Mode. This will greatly reduce the chance of getting 'red eye' in low light by firing off a pre-flash just before the main flash.

If on the other hand you want to take a night scene or create a certain mood using whatever light is available, you'll want the T4's 'night scene no flash mode' which lets you shoot at a

slower speed. But if you want to leave it all up to the T4

The flash is automatic, not only when the lights are low, but if the T4 believes the subject is too strongly back-lit. It's quite capable of compensating for it all by itself.

Automatically.

There's even a Background Brightness Control which automatically cuts in to enhance backgrounds, if it judges the lighting situations to be a bit tricky.

But if you want to override the automatic flash so that it fires regardless of the overall lighting conditions, you can.

So you can light your subject and retain background detail. Or use it to 'fill-in' any harsh shadows cast by an

You can even put yourself in the picture simply by using the T4's 10 second self-timer.

It really does cover just about all shooting conditions or moods.

> And so that you don't forget what you're doing, a central LCD display panel tells you exactly what mode you're in.

this advanced it offers all the usual features that more ordinary cameras offer.

As you might well expect from a camera

Like automatic film advance to Frame 1. automatic wind-on, and automatic rewind.

Everything's designed so that you can concentrate on what really matters: taking

great photographs. And all this from a compact that

doesn't just fit your pocket, it won't burn a hole in it either.

£120 is the price of the Yashica T4 with its Carl Zeiss lens.

Which just goes to prove that investing in a serious camera doesn't always mean parting

with serious money. **YASHICA***T&* 



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WITH THE CARL ZEISS LENS. ica (UK) Ltd, 4 Bennet Court, Bennet Road, Reading RG2 OQX, Tel: 0734 311919.

The last water desired which the last water

### Pile 'em high, sell'em cheap

The end of the book monopoly is good for readers, argues Daniel Johnson

The cartel has been declared dead more often than Count Dracula: but every time a legal stake is hammered through its heart, the ghoulish vampire of monopoly power returns to prey on the unwary customer. In this country the lingering mistrust of unfettered market forces is nowhere more evident than in the book trade.

That trade is monopolised by a cartel in all but name. It consists of the Publishers' Association (threequarters of the publishers) and a few big retailers led by W. H. Smith. Since 1957 the cartel's legal underpinning has been pro-vided by the net book agreement (NBA), which prevents booksellers from discounting. Yesterday the European Court of Justice upheld the EC Commission's 1988 ruling that the NBA amounts to an illegal restraint of trade. The Publishers' Association has retired to lick its wounds.

It is too soon to be sure whether this judgment really does spell the end of resale price maintenance in the book trade. If it does, as Terry

man of Pentos (which owns Dil-lons, Hatchards and Claude Gill), 'Publishers have pushed firmly believes, the consequences of prices up faster this arcane litigathan inflation tion will quickly be felt by consumer and producer alike. The NBA is in recent years, while quality like the Sunday trading laws: it de-pends on a mixture has tended to of inertia and faith. it was most recently cranked into operation by the

book trade cartel only last December, when Mr Maher was obliged by a High Court injunction to stop discounting books covered by the agreement Books published by Reed Consumer Books, one of the biggest publishing conglomerates (it owns Secker, Heinemann and Methuen), are not covered by the NBA. For the last year Dillons and Waterstone's (now owned by W. H. Smith) have mounted campaigns in the media, based mainly on discounting the Reed imprints.

This skirmish has produced real savings for the consumer: both chains have cut prices by about 25 per cent on a limited range of new titles, bringing the typical new novel down from nearly £15 to just over £11. Mr Maher says that his shops have sold twice as many copies of the discounted books as he would otherwise have expected, though his opponents claim that this has more to do with additional publicity than with lower prices. If the High Court injunction were now to be quashed, we could expect to see general discounting on all bestsellers.

Fine for the 50 per cent of us who regularly buy books. But what about the producers? Would the end of the NBA not mean curtains for small bookshops and publishers? Would it not mean a drastic reduction in the number of new titles, with uncommercial but worthy experimental fiction or scholarly monographs the first to suffer? Would not the collapse of the book cartel be bad for the consumer in the long run, after all?

The first objection is dubious. Small bookshops need be no more vulnerable to discounting by large chains than any other small shops. Small general bookshops have already been squeezed: in east London, for example, I know of only two between Whitechapel Stoke Newington. But specialised shops can and will flourish because they supply small but lucrative markets, for which otherwise only the largest flagship emporiums - Foyles, Blackwell's, Dillons, Heffers - can hope to cater. In the United States, where book prices are set by the market

and are on average at least 25 per cent cheaper than here, small specialised bookshops survive The same applies to small publishers. American publishers sell to the trade at a fixed price, and their profit margins are therefore unaffected by discounting. They rely on the sheer size of the book-buying public (there are, for instance, huge book club sales)

to reduce their unit costs. British

publishers have much smaller print runs as a rule a couple of thousand copies is quite common for the first edition of a novel - and so are terrified by the prospect of tighter margins. Such margins on a small percentage of titles would be a small price to pay if sales were to recover from their present rock-bottom levels. however, and the book-buying pub-lic enlarged to in-

dude the millions

who read only magazines or

decline'

But the British market, one fifth the size of the American, buys proportionately fewer hardback books than by rights it ought. Publishers and booksellers have pushed prices up faster than inflation in recent years, while quality has tended to decline. The present recession has forced many publishers to shed staff, and some have been absorbed by larger conglomerates. Only a few, however, have responded by pricing books more competitively (for example by publishing new books straight into paperback), while protestations of greater selectivity "we only publish books we can sell to the Americans") ring hollow when the total number of titles even as the volume of

The book trade, then, has not adjusted to recession as quickly or as imaginatively as it might have done. Desperation has belatedly gripped the bookmen, but the books need not be threatened. Serious writers have nothing to fear from the NBA's demise, any more than serious journalists had an interest in the restrictive practices which dogged newspapers until 1985.

Sluggishness is the natural condition of a cartel. Break it up, and we shall hear rather less about stillborn books, destined only for remainderdom, and rather more about books that will live. Cheap books are the dung without which no high culture can flourish.

### A legacy of military failure is staying America's hand in the Balkans, says Ben Macintyre

President Bush yesterday stood firm by his statement at the Munich summit that he would not send American troops into the battle zone of former Yugoslavia and rejected the pleas of the Bosnian president, Alija Izetbegovic, to disarm Serbia by force.

To most Americans this will seem an eminently sensible decision. It is one of the anomalies of modern geopolitics that the state possessing the most powerful mili-tary machine in the world is becoming one of the most reluc-tant to go to war. Mr Bush persuaded America of the need to fight in the Gulf with the promise that it would not be "another Vietnam"; he can give no such assurance about the Balkans.

based less on immediate practicalities than on America's changing view of its role in world affairs. which increasingly harks back to a tradition of isolationism. Americans now need powerful, and powerfully simple, reasons for committing themselves to battle, and the complexity of the Balkans

Why GI Joe says no conflict does not provide them. At the root of this attitude lies or political returns.

a livid scar on the national psyche. President Bush's wording at Munich is instructive. He would not, he said, send troops into action whenever there is a "hiccup here or there". To describe what promises to be the bloodiest civil war in Europe for nearly half a century as "a hiccup" may seem to be just another example of George Bush's verbal ineptitude, but he was expressing, somewhat crassly, a view shared by most Americans.

America's recent military record.

and in particular the Vietnam war.

At its simplest that view is that America will no longer fight unless it is attacked, and since America is no longer under threat it should not fight. America has been transformed from the global policeman, with the self-appointed task of righting wrongs, into the global accountant, totting up the moral

America's experiences, first in Lebanon and then the Gulf, have crystallised this attitude. The bombing of the marine barracks in Beirut was one of the most successful acts of political terrorism ever carried out, but the subsequent withdrawal of American troops was greeted not with shame but with undisguised relief.

Unlike Britons, Americans do not generally view the Gulf war as a victory pure and simple - a successful engagement, perhaps, necessary to protect American interests and probably of sufficient emotional force to put General Schwarzkopf in the White House should he ever aspire to it, but hardly worthy of celebration. For some the promise to remove Saddam Hussein has been addedto a list of Mr Bush's unfulfilled pledges. In terms of its self-

need for force against its economic perception, America has not won a war outright since 1945, just as Britain, in the same terms, has not lost one in living memory.

The middle level of the Bush

administration is divided over whether America should intervene militarily in the Balkans, but the president and the defence department have made it clear that they have no intention of sending ground combat troops. An internal defence document revealed their qualms. "Operations to restore order could suddenly deteriorate into combat," it warned. "Unlike peacekeeping operations, a force tasked with restoring order

is not a disinterested party. Military involvement in the Balkans is only part of the argument over America's role in the post Cold war world, which was placed into sharp relief in Munich. As one official remarked: "This is the first summit in which the Americans

are just another player; Germany is now running the show."

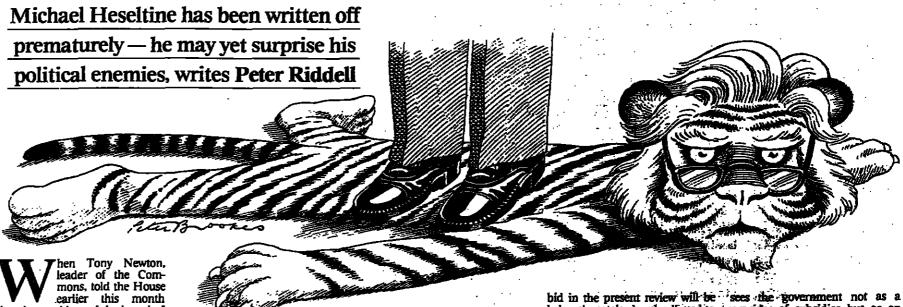
Defending his low-key perfor-

mance in Munich, which could not have come at a more critical time in his campaign for reelection. President Bush emphasised America's status as the solitary superpower, but noted that while "people still look to the United States that doesn't mean the way you lead is to dictate". Nor, say some critics, does it mean you abdicate.

At the moment most Americans are staunchly behind the "Hell no, we won't go" posture of the Bush administration: but it is quite another question how they will feel about the Balkan conflict, and President Bush, if they find other countries winning the military glory and political advantage.

There is, says one newspaper editorial, "a residue of uneasiness" about America's apparently diminishing economic, as well as political and military, role. "Will the end of the Cold war, like the end of the first world war, mean a time in which it's every govern-

# A gleam in the eye of the tiger



that the president of the board of trade would, as ever, be in ceaseless action in the following week, MPs duly laughed at his double-edged remark. Nobody doubts Michael Heseltine's energy. Over the past week he has announced a reshaping of his department's operations, jousted

in the Commons with Gordon Brown, one of Labour's best debaters, and answered questions in the House - almost as a distraction from his main concerns in Whitehall. All has been carried off with characteristic Heseltine flair; but to what effect? Mr Heseltine is now an unfash-

ionable figure. Following the Tories' election victory, he accidents apart, now never likely to be prime minister. John Major will be party leader for some years. and any successor will be from a generation younger than Mr Heseltine, who is 59. His many rivals among Tory MPs believe he will lose interest. They argue that, after striving for so long to head the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), he has achieved his goal only to discover that it is an empty prize, with a grand title, no money and little to do. His detailed plans for a new industrial policy, outlined in the testament of his wilderness years, Where There's A Will, have vanished. Or, as Mr Brown put in brutally in the Commons, "the interventionist tiger of the rubber chicken circuit

has been brought low, reduced to trophy status. The tiger that was once the king of the jungle is now just the fireside rug — decorative and ostentatious, but essentially there to be walked all over".

But the tiger is far from dead; it is biding its time. Mr Heseltine is too canny to behave now like the angry jungle beast he was during the Thatcher era. After spending nearly live years out of office following his resignation over the Westland affair, he has no wish to be on the back benches again. Not only does he enjoy office, but he also likes being a member of Mr Major's cabinet.

There was an initial period of wariness after November 1990. Other ministers wondered what Mr Heseltine was up to. His challenge, after all, was what brought down Margaret Thatcher, an achievement he rightly believes allowed the Tories to win last April. After some matchmaking by Chris Patten, Mr Maior and Mr Heseltine developed close working relations, recognising each other's strengths. This was cemented by Mr Heseltine's prominence in the election. He relishes a battle and thrived during the campaign with his carefully prepared speeches, rousing his audiences by his daring and

outrageousness. The real reason why Mr

### A WEEK IN POLITICS

Heseltine's critics may be wrong is that they underestimate his interest in being a minister running a department that nobody else wants and where so many have failed as secretary of state. He appears content to remain there for a full four or five-year parliament. He knows his many enemies are eagerly awaiting his fall, and he is determined not to fight on their ground.

There will be no premature battles on unfavourable territory. There was no argument with Norman Lamont over the decision to shut down the National Economic Development Office. In his 1987 book he had urged an enlarged role for Nedo, but in the intervening years it has been slimmed down and pushed even further to the margins of policymaking by the Treasury. So Nedo's limited sponsoring role for industry can be better performed by the DTI, which will also, of course, be under Mr Heseltine's forture trents

He has also skilfully pre-empted any headlines about battles with the Treasury over public spending by announcing that his opening minister will be seen to be more supportive of the Treasury's overall economic policy; he talks publicly of the Treasury as a partner.

The debate over the European Fighter Aircraft is unlikely to be a replay of the Westland row of 1985-86. Mr Heselfine has made clear his preference for a British option, rather than buying and American aircraft, but this time he has been careful not to isolate, himself. The prime minister has been publicly sympathetic and, anyway, decisions do not have to be taken for some time.

now is that after years as the leader of a frontal assault he has become a Fabian, avoiding confinedation inflation rate is judge and jury and seeking to change govern, which Nigel Lawson offered in his ment's relations with industry heyday in the mid-1980s. I doubt gradually by stealth. The st Mr Heseltine wants to be judged Heseltine DTI is likely to be more by the size of the trade deficit. A mercantilist than in the hands off better parallel might be successful regimes of Nicholas Ridley and projects such as City Challenge. Peter Lilley. Not only have the which Mr Heseltine launched at divisions dealing with industrial, the environment department, sectors been revived but less publicly, there has been a reshaller of key civil servants.

Talk about supporting wealth restless for Downing Street. He creation and creating the right climate can amount to little more

below the totals already alloned to provides of subsidies but as an the DTI for future years. No extra adviser, assisting where necextra annext, assisting where heters with foreign governments. He wis all friday that the DTI would not "stavishly follow" industry's special pleading. A government initiative to shake up some of ment initiative to snake up some the more moribund trade associa-

 Mr Heseltine's tactic of working in this gradualist way to bring closer co-operation between Whitehall and industry is naturally seen by the Opposition, and gleefully by some Thatcherite crities, as a surrender of his beliefs. He is being indulged in a cul-de-sac where he can do little harm, or The chie to Mr Heseltine good. It is hard to identify targets by which his approach can be judged in four or five years time. There will be no repetition of the under which councils compete for money for inner-city schemes.

That all sounds rather modest That all sounds rather modest,
The changes will be increment but then nowadays so is Mr tal, seldom the stuff of headlines. Heseltine. He no longer appears has adjusted his ambitions. Don't climate can amount to little more put your life savings in Heseltines than vague waffle. Mr Heseltine but the selling has been overdone.

# ...and moreover

t stands to reason, as Worzel Gummidge used to say in 🔔 the good old days when a scarecrow was a scarecrow, that the faster things change, the faster nostalgia will burgeon in the voids the changes leave. And so rapidly do things change now that by Tuesday, Monday can quite easily seem a good old day. Before long, no doubt, we shall find ourselves, at around 3pm, looking back wistfully at a good old morning, and soon after that we shall probably dab our eyes at the memory of that good old minute which disappeared for ever half an hour before.

Today I went down to my local video-rental shop on West End Green. It wasn't there. What was there was a blackened ruin. Stunned, I stood and trembled. like Vivian Leigh before the remains of Tara, waiting for some faithful old retainer to run from the reeking rubble crying: 'Oh. Massa, Massa, de ole video store done burned down. dat Gen'l Sherman done torched de entiah stock!", but nobody came, so I pulled myself together and went next door to enquire. A not unreasonable move, given that next door is the West Hampstead Fire Station. and if they didn't know, who would? Getting it out of them, mind, might be a bit tricky, there could well be a deal of mutual embarrassment to be hurdled, the fire brigade would not, after all, have had to do much to be on the scene. sticking a hose out of one

even have had to slide down

"It is being investigated," said the fireman. "We have reason to suspect an accelerator may have been employed." He paused; the pause of the insider. "An accelerator is the term we use to describe a device. "A tin of petrol, as it were?" I

"It is being investigated," repeated the fireman, and went

back to polishing his appliance. because you can never tell when you might have to drive somewhere. Not all fires break out next door.

"Nearest video place is in Mill Lane." said the man in the grocer's, because, though my heart was heavy, life had to go on. I thus arrived at the door of The Video Store. A plaque on this door said: "Multiple Rental Retailer of the Year 1991". I went in. It was not like my dear old incinerated Plug Inn. it did not have an owners' baby gurgling in its pushchair, nor an owner's mum cooking out back. it did not have an owner's cat stropping itself against the till it had anodised shelving and computers, and when I asked if Empire of the Sun was in stock the manager said he would have to see two documents, eg gas bill and bank statement, before I could be entered on the membership computer, would I fill in this form stating name. address. birthdate. profession, etc, and indicate in the box provided whether I wanted window and into another ought Supercover Tape Dan to have done it, they wouldn't Protection for life, only £5? Damage

I\_enquired, and he slid me : leaflet inviting me to guess what a videotape cost. "£5? £10? £20? No, more like £80, suppose it was eaten by pets or children, stood on, jumped on, chewed up by your VCR? Fear not! Ritz in its usual inventive market-leading ways has the solution."
"Ritz?" I said. "It says The

Video Store outside. "Taken over by Ritz last year." said the manager. "Ritz is a chain of 1,000 outlets. A whollyowned subsidiary of Cityvision.

Was?" Ritz has just been taken over by Blockbusters," said the manager, "but we've not got the wossname, documentation, yet."

I signed, and walked home to

dig out my gas bill and bank statement, and few crossing my path would have guessed that I was crying on the inside, since who would imagine we should one day feel nostalgic for the passing of the corner video shop, its charm. Its innocence, its intimacy. its funny little ways? For passing it patently is, whether by molotov cocktail or takeover, or in some cases, perhaps, a mixture of both, to be replaced by megagiomerates who view the customer as some degenerate credit-unworthy madman jumping up and down on a video already half-eaten by his

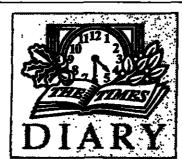
horrible offspring.
When I go back to collect my membership card. I shall not take out Empire of the Sun. Instead, I shall see if they've got Casablanca. I'd like to hear Sam play 'As Times Goes By" again.

#### Revenge of the whips

AFTER the removal of the rebellious Nicholas Winterton as chairman of the Commons select committee on health, the Tory whins moved on yesterday to wreak vengeance on the young turks who signed the rebel motion on Maastricht after the Danish referendum. The majority of the new intake

of Tory backbenchers who had the audacity to sign the motion declaring Maastricht dead found themselves conspicuous only by their absence when the full membership lists of the select committees were published yesterday. Those punished included some of the party's brightest rising stars. David Lidington, 36, former special ad-viser to Douglas Hurd when he was both home and foreign secretary, was a notable casualty who was given nothing. Charles Hendry, 33, one of the most informed Tory experts on social services after spells as special adviser to two secretaries of state, is another who has been overlooked. Alan Duncan, 35, whose Gayfere Street house was used as John Major's leadership campaign headquarters, is a third Maastricht rebel left out in the cold. Two other bright young stars, John Whittingdale, 32, Mrs Thatcher's former political secretary, and Bernard Jenkin, 33, have also apparently been punished for their

early display of rebellion. By contrast Lady Olga Maitland and Hartley Booth, the man who succeeded Lady Thatcher as MP for Finchley, were rewarded with committee places by the whips for succumbing to pressure to remove their names from the rebel list. The approved names have been forwarded by the whips to the Commons committee of selection.



The rebels were privately furious yesterday at their exclusion, although their punishment has had the desired effect. None was prepared to go on the record about their anger. Charles Hendry was typical when he said:"I will not let spoil my summer recess." Lord St John of Fawsley, the architect of the select committee system, was more forthright. "The whips' role was never meant to extend to this sort of interference. It is not the spirit in which I set the committees up.'

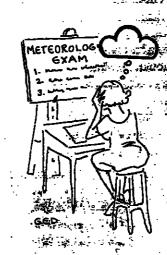
### Bright intervals

THE weather girls, for so long saddled with a dumb blonde television image, will soon be able to blow away critics with their credentials. The Meteorological Office has introduced stringent testing to ensure that all presenters will in future be able to tell their isobars from their isotherms.

Yesterday Sian Lloyd, who has been presenting the weather on ITV for two years, became the first to pass the test, breezing through the arcane questions like a human cyclone. Others are queuing to follow, although they will not include Ulrika Jonsson of TV-am, who while always presenting a warm front has never quite inspired the confidence that she knew what one was. She presents her last forecast

on TV-am today before leaving to Cartland at 565 'go into pantomime". All presenters who come to us

in consultation with the BBC and ITV without any experience of meteorological work will have to



take the exam," says a Met Office spokesman. He maists the test is not sexist. "Male presenters who have no experience will sit the exam just the same." And how many untrained weathermen are there on the books? "Well, er, none actually.

• in an emotional atmosphere at the Savoy on Wednesday night the shadow cabinet bade a fond farewell to Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley Only Jo Richardson who was ill, missed the £150 a head send-off. Dr Jack Cunning ham organised the presentation: a silver quaich, a Scottish drink-ing vessel, and two goblets for Kinnock, and a silver inkwell and writing set for Hattersley. "So Roy will spend his retirement writing. What are you trying to say about me?"joked Kinnock.

BARBARA CARTLAND was more relieved than most yesterday that the French blockade had apparently come to an end. artland, celebrating a remarkable double - her 91st birthday and completion of her recordbreaking 565th novel - is off to Champagne-Ardenne next week.
Dressed from head to toe in her lavourite pink at the birthday party at South Kensington's new Gallery Hotel. Cartland was in Francophile mood. "French women are so dever, they know how to bring out the romance in a man. And French food is the only food worth eating."

Her latest literary offering, entitled Wanted, a Royal Wife, takes Cartland into The Guinness Book of Records as the most prolific British author, one ahead of the crime writer John Creasey. But her dearest birthday wish was that the public should take no notice of Andrew Morton's book about the Princess of Wales. "I think that awful man should be taken to the Tower and shot."

 Many that are first shall be last; .. Sebastian Coe, used to leading from the front, could well be the last of the new MPs to make his maiden speech. Virtually all of the new intake have now made their speeches. Coe was due to deliver his on Tuesday night during the finance bill, when the message came through that he was re-Quired to attend an even more im-portant delivery. His wife, Nicky. had gone into labour. Coe sprinted off to be present at the birth of his daughter, and now does not know when he will deliver his maiden. "I am too exhausted to even think about a speech at the moment," he says. "My powers of concentration have been

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### PATTEN'S CHINESE PUZZLE

The last substantive British colony greeted its last and undoubtedly substantive ruler yesterday. Not since Mountbatten went to oversee the end of the Indian empire has a governor faced so hard a task. Chris Patteri pledged himself in his inaugural address to represent the interests of the people of Hong Kong", not those of China or of Britain. Seldom can his choice of words have been so careful or significant.

Mr Patten addressed himself to five tasks: safeguarding Hong Kong's institutions, maintaining its economy, improving welfare and law and order, and cultivating trust between Britain, Hong Kong and China. Understandably, as this was an occasion calling for ceremonial platitudes, he did not stress the development of democracy in the colony, the most contentious issue he faces. But each and all of these five aims may embrace that objective implicitly as well, not least the last.

Mr Patten's dilemma is acute. He must know that the people of Hong Kong will find it easier trusting the British, and indeed the Chinese before 1997, if the institutions he has come to safeguard enshrine a degree of democratic self-government that will be harder to sweep aside after 1997. This means extending the representation of democratically elected Chinese in his administration. On the other hand, Peking wants no such representation. It is both opposed to individuals, such as Martin Lee, whose opposition to the Peking regime is explicit and vocal, and to wider democracy in principle. This is the circle Mr Patten must try to square.

The Foreign Office view is broadly of the undemocratic persuasion, albeit for solidly pragmatic reasons. It believes that only by ensuring smooth relations between London and Peking can Hong Kong be protected in the long run. This has often meant a determination not to offend Peking, however offensive Peking may be, even at some damage to Britain's reputation for democratic legitimacy.

Chris Patten is no sinologist. He is a politician with a politician's assets, a fairly thick skin and a robust attitude to "the correct channels". He is already said to be arranging

An American presidential candidate's choice

of vice-presidential running mate is about

the only decision open to him. It is thus a measure of his political judgment. Governor

Bill Clinton, due to be nominated next

Wednesday at the Democratic convention in

New York, has been under fire for character

flaws throughout the campaign. Yesterday

he made the safe and predictable selection of

The decision served its immediate pur-

pose. It was welcomed on all sides. Mr Gore

Senator Al Gore of Tennessee.

meetings with people his predecessor was only prepared to see on formal occasions. He is close to both John Major and Douglas Hurd. He can indicate by his contacts and demeanour that he will have no truck with what is, now perhaps unfairly, termed the "kowtow" lobby in the Foreign Office.

Since Mr Patten's appointment was announced. China has gone out of its way to impress on him its claims to run Hong Kong and to let him know that the limits of his freedom of action will be ordained in Peking. China has become more aggressive in its demands for prior film censorship and opposes the removal of Hong Kong radio and television from state control. It is making difficult the financing of the new airport and the fixing of the colony's budget.

More serious still, China says it will not permit Mr Patten to ensure that his government is as democratic as possible by appointing elected members to his executive council (where the Chinese have no veto). Mr Patten should indicate that he will not tolerate this intervention and steel himself to make appointments that may enrage Peking.

Even without the complication of relations with Peking, Mr Patten has a monumental task just running Hong Kong's bloated public sector and bureaucracy. The economy is overheating. Inflation has become a risk to competitiveness. There is scope for an ambitious programme of privatisation, for instance in public housing, with the aim of leaving as little as possible in government hands by 1997.

The police and judiciary need reform. No potentially repressive item of legislation should be left on the statute book in 1997, such as the 1930s law on hawkers which Lord Wilson's government used to prosecute pro-democracy demonstrators. If China wants to turn Hong Kong into a dictator-ship, it must be forced to do so explicitly, not by using existing colonial laws and then blaming Britain.

This is the reason why democracy is important to Hong Kong: more democracy, explicit democracy, even at the cost of offending an often mercurial Peking regime. Mr Patten is a tough nut. But he is entering the toughest of nutcrackers.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

### Facts, figures and fallacies on dentists' earnings

From Mr Simon J. F. Luty Sir. The application of a little maths

to the figures you report Mrs
Bottomley having quoted on dentists'
pay (July 7) could sway public
opinion.

One hundred dentists with an average net income of £41,000 pa earn in total £4.1 million. If 30 such receive £100,000 (or more), and their £3 million is removed from the total, it follows that the remaining 70 earn £1.1 million — i.e., £15,700 pa each. Should not the public therefore feel that most dentists are relatively poorly remunerated? Is it not in fact the opinion of the public that most dentists earn far too much for a kick

It is clear that there is an ongoing debate about dentists' pay, but without a simpler and clearer explanation of the facts as they are now, and as they are proposed by Mrs Bottomley, I for one cannot yet make canine or molar of it.

Yours faithfully, SIMON J. F. LUTY, 23 Burney Street, SE10.

From the Chairman, British Dental Health Foundation

Sir. Your excellent leading article (July 7) on the crisis facing NHS dentistry omits to mention the quality of dental treatment. Dentists for a great deal of their day are not operating in the curative world of health care: they are craftsmen and women, placing in their patients' mouths little manufactured arrefacts of their craft. This is a fundamental difference from most other medical services, which aim to return the patient to a state of health.

The antibiotic prescribed by even the most incompetent physician will still cure the patient's infection. In complete contrast, the effectiveness of dental treatment is directly related to its quality, and hence the care and

There will be enormous variations between dentists and between dental

technicians who construct the crowns, bridges and artificial teeth.

The public has few criteria by which to judge among all this variety.

The system pays no more if the dentist chooses to use superior and more expensive materials, or when a better, and dearer, technician has been employed. It is always possible to produce an inferior article for a

NHS dental fees are already very low in comparison with those in most European countries. What worries conscientious dentists is that it will be impossible to maintain standards if the fees are cut further. They are rightly refusing to go down the road of lower standards.

Yours truly, COLIN HALL DEXTER. Chairman, The British Dental Health Foundation, Eastlands Court, St Peter's Road, Rugby, Warwickshire.

From Mr James F. Sullivan Sir. The proposed "clawback" to correct overpayments resulting from what is after all increased effort cannot be entirely fair. Those retiring escape scot-iree and those newcomers to practice who need the rewards most are penalised by reduced fees for the hard work of their predecessors.

Yours faithfully, JAMES F. SULLIVAN, 4 Uplands Road. Bournemouth, Dorset,

From Mr C. W. Eckhardt

Sir, Jeremy Laurance, in his excellent article, "Put your money where your mouth is" (Life & Times, July 3), refers to the government's proposed 7 per cent cut in dentists' pay. This is incorrect. The 7 per cent is a cut in fees, which is equivalent to a 16 per cent pay cut, as expenses are officially more than 57 per cent of turnover. In fact, the new fees are much

more than 7 per cent lower than current fees. For example, fees for

examination have been cut by 8 per cent, those for the most commor filling by 10 per cent and those for registering patients by 15 per cent. Most iniquitous is the 15 per cent cut in fees for making children dentally fit on registration - a strong disincentive to acceptance of the most

needy children. Mrs Bottomley says that the cut should have been 23 per cent. In that case, privatisation or bankruptcy would have become inevitable.

Yours sincerely. C. W. ECKHARDT. 65 Thorne Road. Doncaster, South Yorkshire.

From Mr Edward Byrne

Sir. The government has set a "target income" for dentists in practice of £35,815 for 1992-3. It is not this target that many dentists are unhappy about but the manner in which they are expected to achieve it. To achieve target income, a dentist

would have to work to times cal-culated by the Dental Rates Study Group on behalf of the Department of Health. For example: standard examination, 5.98 minutes; x-ray, 3.12; cleaning of teeth, 9.62; small filling, 6.50; very large filling, 16.90; extraction, 10.92.

Out of the time allowed for each of these treatments there must be deducted time for the patient to enter and leave the surgery, cross-infection control procedures, local anaesthe-sia, and the significant amount of paperwork involved.

At least 50 per cent of dentists fail to achieve the target income each year because they choose to spend more time with the patient, rather than compromise their clinical standards. Many more achieve target income only by working very extended surgery hours.

clergy and laity) on the way together:

all houses must give a majority for a

In certain matters such as litur-

gical services and legislation to do

with ordination, at final approval

stage a two-thirds majority is re-

quired in each house and not just a

two-thirds majority of the whole

synod. (The legislation for the

ordination of women should reach

this stage in November.) Members

are elected as representatives, not

The Church of England has al-

ready made changes in its life and

ministry: the Reformation itself, a

married episcopate and priesthood

and, more recently, the bringing of

the laity into partnership with bish-

ops and clergy in General Synod for

decisions on doctrine. There will be

many in the rural area where I live

who would be astonished if the synod

We are living with pain, but we

must try to live through this together as we seek God's will. Could it be that

as we pray for more priests but fewer

candidates come forward. God may

be saying to us: "I have sent them to

you but you will not accept them."

in productivity to justify it.

failed to pass this legislation.

Yours faithfully, EDWARD BYRNE, Edward Byrne Associates, 16 De Parys Avenue, Bedford.

#### From Dame Christian Howard Ordination of women Sir, Unlike parliamentary govern-

decision.

delegates.

7) adds his voice to those urging the rejection of the ordination of women in the interests of unity. But the

If by a shortfall in a few votes below the two-thirds mark the General Synod rejects the measure, the size of the majority in favour (defeated by a minority), allied to the fact that the thrust of the proposal is to attune the Church with the world as it now is (and will continue to be), will ensure that the proponents of the ordination of women will fight on. Thus the

Not only the tide of history but the needs of the Church point towards women's ordination.

The current financial situation shows that those ordained in the future may not be needed as full-time stipendiary parsons so much as persons exercising a priestly function part-time in local communities.

who could be called to this task.

Yours faithfully, Manor Farm House,

### ment, where a bare majority suffices. synodical government is the joint action of all three houses (bishops,

Sir, Mr Frank Williams (letter, July

disunity will continue.

There would need to be more of them, and we must not arbitrarily deny ourselves access to the time, talents and dedication of so many

J. M. MEADÉ Hedenham, Bungay, Suffolk. July 8.

#### Yours sincerely, CHRISTIAN HOWARD, Concysthorpe, York.

From the Chairman of the Over-Fifties Association

er's liabilities over the final ten years of a worker's employment rise dramatically, and out of all proportion to the cost of employing some one half that age (rather like life

Thus it would be absurd business economics to pay four times the pension cost for a typist or middle-manager aged 50 than for one aged 25, or to expect a four-fold increase

The fact that discrimination now affects men and women in their late 40s is simply the employer's need to avoid latent costs in the present economic climate wherever he is

Government and other public-

sector employers can retain and recruit older employees because their "final-pay" pensions are supported by the taxpayer. However, unemployment will not

deter my organisation's members from helping to secure a successful outcome to next year's "European Year for Older People". Yours faithfully,

ERIC BELLENIE Chairman, Toffs (The Over-Fifties Association). 29 Hill Court, The Ridings, W5. July 6.

case of serious rule breaches. The government is to introduce a £25 million scheme to reduce capacity through buying out vessels. Technical measures to conserve fish are important, and the government has just introduced a new range which go as far as the industry, in consultations earlier this year, was willing to accept. With all the problems of a

cences should be suspended in the

mixed fishery, these measures alone will not conserve the stocks. It is essential that they should be seen as part of a package, as was always the intention. Otherwise, to achieve through measures of this kind the same conservation effect as limits on days at sea would mean pushing such measures well beyond what the industry has already said would be bearable.

Yours sincerely. DAVID CURRY, Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food. Whitehall Place, SWI.

#### Great houses in need of help

From the President of the Historic Houses Association

Sir, "Hammer poised over 500 years of history" (July 4); "Names forced to sell houses to cover £800m Lloyd's losses" (July 8); "One of England's great country houses is in danger. Can the government intervene?" (Life & Times, July 8).

These articles, alerting readers to the precarious state of many historic properties, fail to address the fun-damental issue.

Annual running costs to maintain and repair historic houses are sel-dom matched by available income. If our members had not been faced by these annual deficits, many would not have joined Lloyd's. The current situation, which is indeed a crisis, has been exacerbated both by events at Lloyd's and by the recession, but is not caused by them.

Only when historic house owners can irrevocably endow their properties with tax-free maintenance funds, subject to reasonable public access, will the threat of continual sales and dispersals diminish.

The best custodians for these properties are their owners. It is in no one's interest, not the taxpayer's, the tourist's or local community's, that they should be forced to sell. When there are adequate tax-free endowments supporting the properties (not the occupants) then future cyclical depressions will not cause such havoc.

Yours faithfully, SHELBURNE, President, Historic Houses Association. Bowood House, Calne, Wiltshire.

From Dame Jennifer Jenkins

Sir, Mr Ron Mansfield (letter, July 8) asks why Pitchford Hall, Shropshire, would be "lost" if it is sold this autumn. The answer is that its portraits, furniture, porcelain and memorabilia, which have been accumulated during 500 years of family occupation, would be dispersed and hence it would lose much of its unique historic interest.

The house itself, an exceptionally fine timber-framed building, would no doubt survive but might be subdivided and in this case its surrounding garden and land might also lose their character.

Britain has been proud that many of its country houses have retained their historic contents and landscaped parks in contrast to those on the continent, so many of which have en despoiled by war and revolution. But this pride is ceasing to be justified: during the years 1972-90 about 400 listed historic houses which had been occupied by the same family for two generations or more were sold and in virtually every case the contents also went.

The National Heritage Memorial Fund, set up 12 years ago after the sale of Mentmore, has sought wherever possible to preserve outstanding houses with their contents by aiding their transfer to the two National Trusts, to another charitable body or to English Heritage. Pitchford, the height of English vernacular architecture with its chattels collected over such a remarkably long period. deserves no less.

Yours faithfully. JENNIFER JENKINS, 2 Kensington Park Gardens, WII.

#### **Use of County Hall** From Mr Peter B. Rae

Sir, Location alone may never have meant much to the success of a place of learning; whereas the wrong one would spell the death of a hotel.

Perhaps Parliament and the London School of Economics should reflect on this when considering the fate of County Hall (letters, July 2. 6). As a Londoner I know that I would prefer to see a hotel in this prestigious location, secure in the knowledge that it will always be excellently maintained to attract visitors and ensure survival

I would also look forward to visiting its restaurants and bars from whence to gaze on the mother of parliaments. I cannot see myself doing so from the cafeteria of a relocated LSE .- even if access were granted.

Yours faithfully PETER B. RAE. Rae & partners. 38 Devonshire Street, W1.

#### **Pedestrianised London** From Sir Nicholas Goodison

Sir, London is a wonderful city, but is being choked and polluted by road vehicles. Other cities and towns throughout Britain have introduced large-scale pedestrianisation to im-

prove the quality of urban life. Could someone at the top level of local government in central London explain why London has failed to emulate their success?

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS GOODISON (Chairman). TSB Group plc. PO Box 33, 25 Milk Street, EC2.

Business letters, page 23

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax mumber 071-782 5046.

### fits Mr Chinton's bill in several ways. He is

**CLINTON GAINS GORE** 

scandal-free and publicly known as a strong family man. His wife "Tipper" has led protests against obscene records. He is a leading campaigner for environmental protection and has senatorial experience in defence and foreign policy, both areas where Mr Clinton is weak. In defiance of the conventional wisdom.

both the presidential and vice-presidential nominees are from the south; Arkansas and Tennessee are neighbouring states. But the Democrats had nobody to broaden the ticket to provide an appeal across the country except Governor Mario Cuomo of New York. As so often before, he stood aside. The party believes it needs to capture several southern states to win the election in November, as Jimmy Carter, another south-

erner, did 16 years ago. There is little evidence that the choice of a vice-presidential nominee has ever made much difference to winning the White House, since Lyndon Johnson was reluctantly recruited to the Kennedy ticket in 1960. In a close election, the most that can be done is to avoid a name that might be a liability. Mr Gore has the experience to become president if Mr Clinton died, and by drawing publicity he can at least move the

spotlight off the still phenomenal Ross Perot. The Democrats will start their convention next Monday in better shape than they feared in recent months. American voters may have doubts about Mr Clinton personally but he has survived the battering of the media. The Democratic Party is rallying behind him for a display of unity in New York. He has also begun to develop policies to respond to the evident worries of Americans about the state of the economy and their competitive position.

The predicament of the Democrats is similar to that of the Labour party in Britain: how to throw off the unfavourable associations of the past decade and to exploit the poor economic record of a right-wing administration. Mr Clinton has been trying to shed the Democratic image as representing just the interests of ethnic groups and other minority lobbyists. He knows he must now appeal to the so-called Reagan Democrats, mainly white working families who have become disillusioned with Mr Bush's domestic record. The danger in that approach is that inner city Democrats may desert the party or abstain; a few big city

mayors are already flirting with Mr Perot.

Mr Bush has the necessary experience to be re-elected president. He has shown judgment in foreign affairs, but has little to say about America's domestic worries. Mr Perot has neither experience nor judgment. The latest opinion polls put the three candidates in a virtual dead heat. Conventional wisdom holds that this is more the measure of public disillusionment with America's political system than a verdict on the individual candidates. That is as may be. Come November, somebody must win. The selection of Mr Gore has undoubtedly balanced the Clinton ticket.

### TRADING INSULTS

James Bigglesworth, DSO, DFC, MC has become the latest victim of political correctness. The flying ace, who once had no qualms about calling African villagers "niggers" and the Chinese "yellow monkeys", has been bowdlerised in a new edition of Captain W. E. Johns' classic tales of derring do. Significantly while "niggers". "coons" and "dagos" have been swept away to spare the blushes of modern readers. Biggles is allowed to insult freely most of

Britain's fellow Europeans. The publisher, Random Century, still regards it as satisfactory for Biggles, Ginger and Algy to go on using Hun, Boche and Jerry as epithets for every passing German. The French are Frogs; and everybody of Mediterranean origin is likely to have dark.

greasy hair and to reek of garlic. Looking closely at the Maastricht treaty it is clear that Brussels is worried about these age old prejudices. Article 130a of the treaty charges member countries with strengthening "social cohesion" and other clauses talk about the "social solidarity" of member states. Could this prove a pretext in the notso-distant future for a Brussels commissioner to outlaw Euro-prejudicial words and phrases, just as the French bar any taint of English? Could Fawlty Towers be banned for calling Manuel "a greasy dago"? Could reference to jocks, wops and paddys become not just socially unwise but illegal under

directive xyz? A comparative survey of intolerance in Europe published this week puts the Danes and the French as the most easy-going citizens of Europe, while the Portuguese and

the Germans seethe with prejudice. Britons lie in between. Throughout Europe, the harshest remarks are reserved for the closest neighbours. Every proud Welshman must shudder when he hears of someone "welshing" and the English must take in their stride

an Irishman and an Englishman may be prejudiced and "racial", but they are hardly divisive. These are affectionate insults exchanged between friends. They differ utterly from the slammed door that greets the black tenant or the racism that excludes a job-

the French jibe of le rosbif. Centuries of bad jokes about a Scotsman.

seeker because of colour. The snag remains that a desire to appear unprejudiced forces people into euphemistic language. Eskimos are now called Inuits, as in the Algonquian language eskimo means "eater of raw meat". "Red Indians" have been converted into "native Americans". Yet in the shifting sand of language, some insults have been reclaimed by the victims themselves. Militant blacks are even now calling themselves "niggers", and some homosex-

Shakespeare described France as a "dog's hole" in All's Well That Ends Well. To the modern reader even that most civilised of English novelists, Trollope, can sound antisemitic. Writers echo the language of their era. Biggles must be free to go on fighting his heroic battles in the skies against the Hun. Shylock cannot be shorn of his Jewishness, however uncomfortable the role makes people in the theatre today. Political correctness and the banning of words does not drive out prejudice: it merely hides it.

#### Deafening silence From the Chief Executive of the Royal School of Church Music From Mr John Meade

Sir, Dr Sanders (letter, July 6) asks whether there will be any response from various bodies (including this one) to the report of the Archbishops' disunity already exists.

commission on church music. The commission met 14 times between July 1988 and October 1991. Its report, which runs to some 240 pages, plus appendices and eliminary material, deserves careful consideration. I expect the council of the RSCM to enjoy a lively discussion of the report later in the year. In the meantime, a review has appeared in the July issue of our

magazine, Church Music Quarterly. It is not, by the way, entirely accurate to say that the two earlier reports on the same subject gathered dust. The present report itself acknowledges the impetus given by the 1922 report to the foundation of what came to be called The Royal

Yours etc. RICHARD LAWRENCE. Chief Executive. The Royal School of Church Music, Addington Palace, Croydon, Surrey.

### Olympic errors

School of Church Music.

From Mr A. B. Smith-Masters Sir, I offer an additional point to Philip Howard's list of miscon-ceptions about the Olympic Games

("... and moreover", June 27):
"A celebration of the Olympic Games is called an Olympiad." Wrong, "Olympiad" is the interval of four years between successive Games.

I am, Sir, yours etc., ANTHONY SMITH-MASTERS, 4 Reed's Corner, Marlborough, Wiltshire.

### Green towels

From Mrs D. K. A. Warmington Sir, Is it churlish to wonder if the commendable idea of Swiss hotels inviting guests to use towels more than once in order to cut the use of detergents and therefore pollution (Mr R. E. Roberts's letter of July 7) has another bonus: namely, costcutting by the hotels?

Yours faithfully, DELLERCOUX K. A. WARMINGTON, 10 The Rowans, Skelton, York.

Fishing controls From the Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Sir, Mr Portus (letter, July 7) makes four main points against the government's new legislation on the con-servation of fish: it burdens an industry "besieged by bureaucracy"; it will not be enforced against "flag of convenience" vessels; the fines are unreasonable; and technical conservation and capacity reduction measures will suffice to relieve pres-

sure on stocks. The complaint against "artificial constraints on an industry besieged by bureaucracy" does not ring true. It is in the nature of fishing that regulation by governments is needed to preserve fish stocks as a resource for use now and in the future. Fisheries are regulated by governments throughout the world. As fisheries minister I constantly get demands from sections of the British fishing industry for more, not less, regulation, often directed against

Too old to work?

Sir, The government, probably alone among western nations, persistently refuses to legislate against age discrimination in employment. The private-sector employer's reluctance to employ older workers (Mr John Waugh's letter. July 4) is easily explained by "final" pay-related occupational pensions.

Under such schemes the employinsurance premiums).

other parts of the industry. The limits on days at sea will apply to all vessels which operate under British licences. Flag-of-convenience vessels will be subject to exactly the same rules and penalties as the rest of our fleet. Vessels from other EC member states will be able to fish, as now, only up to the limits set by the quotas which apply to all the main species of fish taken commercially. British vessels will take their full

If it is argued that these measures should not be taken until all EC fishing nations implement absolutely identical measures to meet EC targets, it is a recipe for continued degredation of the stocks, even of the

non-"pressure stocks".

Penalties for breaking the rules proposed in the Sea Fish (Conservation) Bill are being increased because the organisations representing the fishing industry have asked that they should be. They constantly argue that penalties in magistrates' courts are ridiculously light, and that li-



### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 9: His Excellency Mr Sione Kite was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner

for Tonga in London.
His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission: Mrs Mele Takapaurolo (Counsellor). Miss Kaimana Aleamotu'a (First Secretary) and Mr Tevina Vaipuna (Third Secretary). Mrs Kité was also received by Her Majesty. Sir David Gillmore (Permanent

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr Peter Heap was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary at Brasilia. Mrs Heap was also received by

Her Majesty.

Mr David Sprague was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic of Sierra Leone. Mrs Sprague was also received by The

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Luncheon Party at Buckingham Palace for Members of the Order of Merit.

The following had the honour of being invited: Professor Dorothy Hodgkin and Dr Luke Hodgkin, the Lord and Lady Zuckerman, Sir Isaiah and Lady Berlin, Sir George Edwards, the Lord Todd, the Lord Cheshire,VC. and the Baroness Ryder of War-saw, the Rev Professor and Mrs Owen Chadwick, Professor Sir Andrew and Lady Huxley, Sir Sidney and Lady Nolan, Sir Michael Tippett, Dr and Mrs Frederick Sanger, Sir Yehudi and Lady Menuhin, Sir Erast and Lady Gombrich, Dr and Mrs Max Perutz, Dame Cicely Saunders, Professor the Lord and Lady Porter, the Baroness Thatcher, Dame Joan Suther land, Professor and Mrs Francis Crick, Sir Edward Ford (Sec-retary and Registrar of the Order

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were present at an afternoon party in the garden of Buckingham Palace given by the Central Council of Physical Recreation. The Prince Edward

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty. The Bands of the Welsh Guards and the Royal Anglian

Regiment played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh opened the sixth New Designers' Exhibition at the Business Design

Centre. Upper Street, Islington Green, London N1, this morning. Lieutenant Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN, and Wing Commander Christopher Moran, RAF, were in attendance. His Royal Highness, Patron, London Federation of Boys'

Clubs, this evening attended a Reception at Goldman Sachs International Ltd, 133 Fleet Street, London EC4, and later visited the Canterbury, Oxford and Bermondsey Club, 3 Webb Street, London SE1, the Lynn Athletic Club, Wells Way, London SE5, and the Ethelred Estate Community Youth Centre, Lollard Street, London SE11. Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis

was in attendance. July 9: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this evening held a Meet-

ing at Buckingham Palace. July 9: The Princess Royal this morning visited Leighton Hospital, Crewe, in celebration of their twentieth anniversary and opened the new CAT Scanner. Her Royal Highness was received by the Hon Michael Flower (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire).

The Princess Royal, Patron, the Quarry Bank Mill Trust Ltd. afterwards opened the new Interpretive Gallery "Waterforce" at

Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Her Royal Highness, Patron. the Butler Trust, this afternoon visited HM Prison Risley, Warrington Road, Risley, Warr-

ington, Cheshire. The Countess of Lichfield was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Com-mandant-in-Chief, St John Am-bulance and Nursing Cadets, attended the Safeway Summer Banquet at Brocket Hall, Welwyn, Hertfordshire. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

July 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning vis-ited the International Flower Show at Hampton Court Palace. The Lady Margaret Colville

was in attendance.
Her Majesty visited the Queen
Elizabeth Hospital for Children.
Hackney, this afternoon, and opened the 125th Anniversary celebrations in Haggeston Park. The Lady Margaret Colville and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther,

Bt. were in attendar KENSINGTON PALACE July 9: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Conwall, this morning re-

ceived the Secretary of the Duchy (Mr David Landale). (MI David Landale).

His Royal Highness this after-noon visited Halifax and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Yorkshire the Lord Ingrow). The Prince of Wales visited Square Capel, Winding Road. Finally His Royal Highness, Patron, Eureka! the Children's Museum, opened "Eureka!" at Discovery Road.

Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser was in attendance.

July 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today vis-ited Merseyside and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Merseyside (Mr Henry

Her Royal Highness opened the Headquarters Building of the Personal Service Society in Liverpool The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon then visited the Liverpool Dental Hos-pital and, having been entertained to luncheon, opened the new extension. Her Royal Highness later opened the Flower Festival at the Church of St Agnes with St Pancras, Liverpool.

The Lady Glenconner and Ma-jor The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

July 9: The Duchess of Glouces-ter, Patron, the Royal Surgical Aid Society, this evening pre-sented the "Good Food in Old Age" Awards at Draper's Hall, Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2. Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 9: The Duke of Kent this

afternoon opened the Aidis Trust National Assessment Centre. Cabot Lane. Poole and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (The Lord

Digby). His Royal Highness, President, later visited the Royal National Lifeboat Institution Headquarters, Poole, and inspected the new Fast Afloat Boat. The Duke then visited the Army Trials Development Unit, Bovington Camp, Wareham, Dorset Cap-tain the Honourable Tom Coke

was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent this afternoon took the Salute at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, London SW5. Mrs David Napier

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 9: Princess Alexandra today visited Greater Manchester and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John Tim-mins). Her Royal Highness opened the Sale Grammar School at Trafford and, subsequently, opened the new Hydrotherapy Pool at the Bethesda School,

Cheadle, Stockport, The Lady Mary Mumford was



The Queen Mother meets the public during a visit to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children in Hackney, east London, vesterday. The hospital is celebrating its 125th anniversary

#### Today's royal engagements

The Queen will visit Kimberly-Clark's Coleshill Mill, Clwyd, at 11.15; will visit the Deeside Community Hospital, Shorton, at 12.15; will see a pageant at Overton-on-Dee at 2.30; and will visit Llangollen Eisteddfod to open the new Royal Internationa

Pavilion at 3.30. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Thrombosis Re-search Institute, will visit the institute at the Emmanuel Kaye Building, Manresa Road, at 9.30; as president, will open the Duke of Edinburgh's Seventh of Edinburgh's Seventh Commonwealth Study conference in Oxford at 2.15. The Duke of Kent, chairman of the UK trust-

ees, will also attend. The Prince of Wales, as President of International Business in the Community, will hold a seminar on business and development at Highgrove House, Tetbury. Gloucestershire, at 10.25; and, as Patron of Music in Country Churches, will attend a recital by Annie Sofie Von Otter at the Church of St Lawrence, Lechlade, Gloucestershire, at 7.55.

The Princess Royal will open the Windsor Rose and Horticultural Society Summer show in Windsor

### Birthdays today

Mr James Aldridge, author, 74: Mr John Arkell, headmaster. Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, 53; Mr Arthur Ashe, tennis player, 49; Mr Tommy Carmody, jockey, 36; Sir John Cockram, former chairman, Rickmansworth Water Company, 84; Sir Arthur Collins, solicitor, 81; Professor Lord Desai, 52; Mr John Dunlop, racehorse trainer, 53; Mrs Winifred Ewing, MEP. 63; Mr Denzil Freeth, former MP, 68; Mr Sunil Gavaskar. cricketer, 43; Lord Lambton, 70; Miss Evelyn Laye, actress, 92: Professor I.A.M. Lucas, former principal, Wye College, London University, 66: Mr John Mack, keeper, Museum of Mankind, 43; Sir Kit McMahon, former chairman, Midland Bank, 65: Mr J.N. Maltby, chairman UK AEA, 64; the Very Rev I.D. Neill, former chaplain to The Queen, 80; Sir Leslie Porter, former president, Tesco, 72; Sir Jack Rampton, civil servant, 72; Sir Wyn Roberts, MP, 62; Miss Josephine Veasey. opera singer. 62; Miss Virginia Wade, tennis player, 47; Mr Ian Wallace, singer. 73; Major-Gen-eral Sir Brian Wyldbore-Smith, 79.

#### Horticulture

### BR's railway garden is a model success

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture correspondent

THE railway garden, from British Rail's Network South-East, has won the top prize, the Tudor Rose award, at the Hampton Court Palace International Flower Show, which opened yesterday.

Very different from the informal designs of previous years, this model-railway garden has a modern architectural look and features a long canal (mirroring the Longwater of Hampton Court Palace), straddled by a wall with a moongate, through which a waterfall can be seen. Terracotta coloured walls and paving provide a feeling of warmth in this exhibit, which has three raised tracks for the model

trains. Also a winner of the Tudor Rose award is a garden enti-tled "Waste Not Want Not", a ioint project from garden designer Barbara Hunt, of Staines, Surrey, and Scott Landscape, of Ottershaw,

Surrey. The garden, which on Sunday at 6.30pm.

### Saddlers

Company At a Court Meeting held on July 7. the following were elected Master and Wardens of the Saddlers' Company for the ensu-ing year to take office on July 28: Master, Mr K.D. Luxford; Key Warden, Mr A.D.G. Welch; Quarter Warden, Mr H.J.C. Pul-ley; Renter Warden, Mr R. Ling.

The Election Day Service was held at the Parish Church of St Vedast-alias-Foster.

### Lecture

Wellington Society

Sir Roy Calne was the speaker at a lecture delivered to the Welling-ton Society yesterday at the Humana Hospital Wellington. Dr Arthur Levin, Chairman of the Wellington Foundation, presided.

shows how reclaimed materi-

als can be used for the hard

landscaping, has a subtle

planting scheme, with the emphasis on attractive

The surprisingly wide range of plants used for mak-

ing tea is demonstrated in the

Sunday Times and Choicest

Blend tea garden. Exhibits include a collection of mints,

monarda (Oswego tea), lem-

on balm. The garden has been given a gold award.

The garden of reflection, to

publicise the Anthony Nolan

Bone Marrow Trust, is par-

ticularly popular with visitors

and has also won a gold

award. Amid a tranquil at-

mosphere, a steel pool is

straddled by a hump-back

stone bridge. The garden has

a fairy tale theme, designed to

highlight Anthony Nolan's short life and the develop-

The show is open from

10am to 7.30pm, and closes

Merchant Taylors'

Under Renter Warden, Mr M.B.

Makers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Stationers and

Newspaper Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr G.T. Mandi; Upper Warden, Mr P.T. Rippon: Under Warden, Mr R.K. Haseiden.

Stationers and

Newspaper

Company

Barty-King.

ment of the trust's work.

Company Mr George Bambrough, Master of the Plumbers' Company, yes-terday, at ironmongers' Hall, presented the Lilli Sara Barber memorial gold medal to Mi Christopher Northey, of Cornwall College, and a company medal to Mr Philip White, of Newcastle College. The winners were se lected from students achieving the top six places in the 1991 City and Guilds Plumbing examinations.

Plumbers'

### Pattenmakers'

Company At a court meeting of the Pattenmakers Company held last night at Butchers' Hall, Mr R.P. Shepherd, Master, presented Miss Christine Salkeld with the Paice Memorial Bursary as part of the Pattenmakers' Young Man-ager Development Scheme.

#### Carmen's Company

Mr K.E. Parry, Master of the Carmen's Company, yesterday, at Painters' Hall, presented the VIVA Award 1991 to International Automotive Designation the Cleanair L301 Carr day Sir Heary Royce Memorial Foundation and 1001 Carr day Sir tion Award 1991 to the Royal Corps of Transport and the Corps of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers for their work during the Gulf War; and the Carmen's Award of Merit 1992 to Mr D. Martell for the development of Traffic Master.

### Marriage

Mr P.N. Kesterton and Miss A.J. Barsh The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Taylors' Company for the ensuing year: Master, the Earl of Stockton; First Upper Warden, Dr C.H. Nourse: The marriage took place on June 16, 1992, in London, between Mr Paul Kesterton and Miss Anne Second Upper Warden, Mr J.M.S. Whitehead; Upper Renter Warden, Sir Edward Studd: Barsh. A reception will be held in

### Ordination

Dr Andrew Miles of St Anthony's House, Cardiff, will be ordained to the Diaconate by Monsignor F.G. Linale, Archbishop of Caer Glow, at the Medieval Priory Chapel of Our Lady of Salmestone, Margate, at 6pm on July 11, 1992, according to the rine and intention of the rite and intention of the Pontificale Romanum during the celebration of the Lann Tridentine Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr D.J. Balcombe

and Miss S.J. Spence
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Sir John and Lady Balcombe, of Wimbledon, London, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Spence, of Windermere,

Mr M.P. Brooks and Miss C.M. Leggatt The engagement is announ between Martin Paul, son of Mr and Mrs G.W. Brooks, of Kenley, Surrey, and Cressida Mary, daughter of Captain D.S. Leggatt, RN, and Mrs Leggatt, of

Mr D.J. Cottrell and Miss B.D. Price

The engagement is announced between Daniel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Cottrell, of Redland, Bristol, and Bronwen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kenneth Price, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.

Mr A.M. Dum

Mr A.M. Dunn and Miss S.H. Barton The engagement is announced between Malcolm, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Dunn, and Suzanne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Barton, of Shenfield, Essex.

Mr S. Ford and Miss L.K. Winnifrith The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Ford, of Yapton, West Sussex, and Laura, younger daughter of Mr Charles Winnifrith and the late Mrs Winnifrith, of St Margaret's at-Cliffe, Kent.

Mr M.A. Lee and Miss D.E.S. Pawsey The marriage will take place on Samrday, July 18, in Gloucester Cathedrai at noon of Mark Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Carl Lee, of Witham, Essex, and Diana Elizabeth Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Pawsey, of Harpenden, HertfordMr J.E. Juier-Staggs and Miss K.E.L. Hodde

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs R. Staggs. of Rodbourne, Swindon, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Hodder, of Wylde Green, Sutton

Coldfield Dr L. McCarthy

and Dr C. Devesport The engagement is announced between Liam, only son of Dr S. McCarthy, of Brisbane, Australia, and Mrs G. Viney, of Oxford, and Catherine, only daughter of the late Mr M.H. Devenport and of Mrs Mary Devenport, of Gorey,

Mr R.W.G. Process and Miss S.M. Heuschke The engagement is announced herween Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J.W.G. Proctor, of West Malling, Kent, and Sherri, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Henschke, of Willamba Station.

Victoria, Australia,

Mr M.J. Taylor and Miss M.J. Harvey The engagement is announced between Marina Jane, eldest daughter of Canon and Mrs Anthony Harvey, of Westminster Abbey, and Mark James, son of Mr and Mrs James Taylor, of Christchurch, New Zealand.

Mr C.G. White and Miss E.E. Brown The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. White, of Little London, Hampshire, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N.E. Brown, of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

Mr D.M.R. Williams and Miss C.P.E. Syms The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Sir David Williams. Bt. of Bridehead and of Elizabeth Lady Williams, of Stable House, Moigne Combe, near Dorcheste and Charlotte, only daughter of Captain and Mrs Malcolm Syms, of Mile Path House, Woking.

### Memorial service

Mr Frankie Howerd A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Frankie Howerd was held on Wednesday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Rev Martin Henwood officiated. assisted by the Rev Martin Morgan. Miss Cilla Black and Miss June Whitfield read the lessons and gave addresses. Mr Barry Cryer, Mr Griff Rhys Jones and Mr Bruce Forsyth also gave

Mr Russ Conway, piano, played "Comedy Tonight", "Three Little Fishes" and "When You're Smiling", accompanied by the Graveney School Choir, Tooting. Miss Vanessa Latarche, piano, played Chopin's Third Ballade in A Flat. Among others present

WERTER MORRISONNEY, MP. Mr. Bothy Wills. Mr. Tim. Alicheson, Mrs. Russ Conwey, Mr. Ere Sylver, Mr. and Mrs. Erms Wise, Mr. Michael Bentine. Mr. Janes Brown. Miss Bertons. Relly. Mrs. Alired Mariss. Mr. Derek Nimzno. Mr. Johnty Speight, Mr. Lionel Bart. Mr. Nicholas Parsons. Mr. Henry McGee, Mr. Nicholas Parsons. Mr. Henry McGee, Mr. Bill Pertwee, Mr. Nod Sherrini, Mr. and Mrs. Bonn. Courtenay, Mr Bill Cotton, Miss Extiter Rantzen, Mr D Haymer, Miss Extiter Rogers, Mr Cyril Kenth, Art Hagh Dylass, MP, Mr Brian Leveson, Miss Margaret

Courterlay.

Mr David Williams, Mr David King,
Mr Michael Codron, Miss Madeline
Smith. Miss Lorraine Phillips, Mr
Jonathan Cecil, Mr Roger Hancock, Mr

Malcoin Goddard, Mr Martin Ro
Mrs R. Camdy Cooper, Miss Isla B
Mr Ray Artley, Mr Philip Jones,
Pezer Cattoriges, Mr Bry McGrath,
Pullip Wrack, Mr Gyles Brandreb,
Mr George Rinick, Mr Eric Showter
John Arnismo, Mr Tristan Tuylor
and Mrs Leon Greene, Mr Nazimon, Mr John Lloyd,
Mr Delion, Mr John Lloyd, Mr D
Main Wilson, Mr Adrian Morrh
Jack Munray, Mr and Mrs
Bullangine, Mr Les Clack, Miss
Cutting, Mr Miles Tredninick, Mr
Roscoe, Mr Jack Tripp, the Be
Sisness. Mr Peter Mr Robert Mr Dennis Morris, Mr Mrs John Miss Bubs ck, Mr John he Beverley

Sisters.

Mr Nigel Devenport (president, ich Achts' Equity Association) wil Ian McGatry (general-secretary); M Ian McGatry (general-secretary); M Iane (Grand Order of Waper Rasi George Get and Mr Rack Season (bussel Ball Society), Mr Ben Aris. I Cours Smith and Mr Earle Cross (Theatres Advisory Council), Mr Iang Rasistick (Garick Theatre), Mr Jones (Gallery First Nighlers), Mr Gibson (Concert Artistas Association (Concert Artistas Association), Su Gibson (Concert Artistas Association), Su Gibson (Concert Artistas Association), Su Gallery First Nighlers), Mr Gibson (Concert Artistas Association), Graham (Dead O.

ichael Roberts (British E on), Mr. Colin. Paswin nej. Mr. P. Compton neuclioss), Mr. John Ha rusument, Mr David Walter Uniterational Artistes), Mr Johnny Marins (Billy Marins Promotiona), The Rev D Perkins (Friends of St James's, Norlands, London, Will), Mr Dan Pear (Tony Hancock Appreciation Society), Mr Steve George (Panional Productions) and Mr Tessa Le Bars (Tessa Le Bars Management).

### Dinner

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Butterworth, Chairman of the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lecture and dinner discussion held last night at the Royal Society. The Hon William Waldegrave, Chan-cellor of the Ducky of Lancaster, Sir John Fairclough and Profes-sor W.D.P. Stewart were the speakers. Among others present

Selborne; Lord Beloff, Lady Selborne; Lord Beloff, Lady Sutreworth, Field Marshal Lord Carver, Burness Cumberlege, Lord Dainton, Burness Devid, Burness Siles, Lord Flowers, Lord Hunter of Newington, Lord Neison of Stafford, Lord Perry of Waiton, Lord Porter of Luddenburn, OM, Lord Shackton, Ed, Lord Sherfield, Burness White, Sir Derek

Andrews, Sir Michael Aityah, Sir Walter and Lady Bodiner, Sir Armold Burgen, Sir Kohin Burger, Sir Armold Burgen, Sir Kohin Burger, Frofessor Sir John Chidojan, Professor Sir Brian Follett, Sir Francis Gruham-Smith, Sir Romald Haistead, Sir Andrew Hurdey, OM. Sir Peter Kemp, Sir Andrew Hurdey, OM. Sir William Mirchell, Sir Richard Morris, Sir Randolph Quirt, Sir Res Richards, Sir Mark Richmond, Sir Trevor Skeet, MP. Professor Sir John Meurif Thomas, Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP. Professor Sir Frederick Warner, Dr Jeremy Bary, MP. Mr Tan Dalyell, MP. Miss Emma Micholson, MP. Mr Parrick Thompson, MP. Mr John Bennest, Dr Bruce Smith and Dr P T Waxwa.

Lincoln's Inn

Lord Rodger of Earlsferry, QC, the Lord Advocate of Scotland, to be an Honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

### Telephone 071 481 4000

For everyone who exalts him-self will be humbled; and will be exaited. St. Luke 14:11 REB

BIRTHS

BACKHOUSE - On July 7th 1992, at Queen Mary's. Roehampton, to Henrietta Inée Bale; and Peter, a son. Thomas Peter Marshall. BLOXHAM - On July 7th, to Charlotte (née Budá) and Neil. a daughter, Alice Mary, a cousin for Hannah. BOND - On July 8th, Angela and Graham, daughter, Flona Louise,

ESSE - On July 6th, to Alis son, Charles David William GLIDEWELL - On July 6th. In West Paim Beach, Florida, to Mary (née Gallagher) and Hugh, a daughter, Grace Patricia, a sister for Georgia. HART - On June 29th in Madrid, to Jane (née Klima) and Robert, a daughter. Kirsty Marle, a sister for Controllo.

HAY - On July 2nd, to Joanne (nee Basker) and James, a daughter. Emily Kristine. a sister for Hamish. LE FANU - On July 1st, to Juliet (Annan) and James, a daughter. Allegra Frances.

MELVIN - On June 25th, to Samantha (née Bennett) and David, a son. Oliver James OLDHAM - On July 3rd 1992, to Peter and Jane, a daughter, Cella Elizabeth. PEARCE - On July 6th. to Nadia (nee Warne) and Matthew. a son. Tom Edward. a brother for Emma THOMAS - On June 27th, to Janice and Marc, a beautiful

TOMLINSON - On July 7th. to Jane unee Sellicki and Peter, a son, Jocelyn Mark. TUCKER - On July 6th at Guildford, to Julia (née Hesling) and Stephen, a daughter. Alice Katherine.

ANNIVERSARIES BROWNE:HAMILTON - Pay-master Lieutenant Robert Woodthorpe Browne, Royal Navy to Joan Hamilton at S Bartholomew's Church.

Norbury, on 10th July 1942. Now at Beech Tree Glade. North Chingford. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TAME - The family of the late TAME - The family of the late Margaret Lucy Tame would like to thank everyone who attended the requiem mass at St. Katharine's House and also for the many letters of sympathy and donations to the Music Fund. Please accept this as a personal according to the according to the according to the according to the second second according to the personal according personal personal according personal personal

DEATHS

ALKAN - On July 7th, peace-fully at home, Marianne. After a very long illness, so bravely fought and so sadly lost. Loved and rentembered always. Cremaion private and interment later. BARRON - On July 8th 1992, peacefully in hospital, John Netterville Barros Plastic Surgeon, retired, M.B., M.S.CHorn, F.R.C.S. Ed., F.R.C.S. Eng., of Eng., Beloved F.R.C.S. Eng. of Fordingbridge. Beloved father of Tony. Jane and Sue and much loved grandfather. Service at St Mary's Church. Fordingbridge. on Wednesday July 15th at 2pm. followed by cremation at Salisbury at 3.45pm. Flowers, and donations for Cancer Research to J. & W.

Cancer Research to J & W Shering. 15 Provost Street. Fordingbridge. 1el: (0425) 663019.

father of Rosemary and Kevin, [ather-in-law to David and Paps to Rachel and Nicola. Requiem Mass at Church of the Holy Family, Pewsey. on Monday July 20th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only but donations invited to Shelter c/o F. Dewey Ltd.. 26 River Street, Pewsey, SN9 5DH.

DUNNING - On July 8th 1992. peacefully, Kathleen Lawrie. widow of Str William Dunning Baronet and much loved mother of Simon and the late Susan. Private cremation. Please no flowers or letters.

EDENBOROUGH - On July 6th, very peacefully at Kilfillan House. Berkhamsled, Hugo Robert Berkhamsled, Hugo Robert
(Vic), much loved father of
Courtney. will be greatly
missed by his family and
friends. Funeral Service at St.
Mary the Virgin, East
Preston, Sussex, on
Wednesday July 15th at
2pm. No flowers. Donations
for Shiphyrecked Mariners
and enquiries to Maicolm
Jones and Metcolife, 284
High Screet. Berkhamsted,
Herts., 1et: (0442) 864548.

FISH - On July 6th at FISH - On July 6th at Gloucesler Royal Hospital. Elizabeth of Dyrtham Park. Avon. deeply adored wife of Professor Francis Fish and mother of Virginia and Alison and their husbands Mitchael and Mitchael and James. Cremation at Haycombe. Bath. 1.40 pm on Wednesday July 15th. Thanksgiving 1 Bath. 1.40 pm on Wednesday July 15th. Thanksgiving Service at St Peter's Church. Dyrham, Avon, on Saturday July 18th at 11 am. No flowers by request donations ir desired for N.S.P.C.C. C/o Roy Preddy Funeral Directors. 2 Cossham Street. Mangotsfield. Bristol.

DEATHS TURNER - On July 3rd, to Diana inée Wetri and Michael, a son. Thomas William Mortimer, yet another brother for Freddie, Munchle and Harry.

GOLDEN

BYRNE - On July 7th, very peacefully. Doctor Joseph Connel, aged 91. General Practitioner for 55 years in Practitioner for 56 yea

HALLADAY - On July 8th 1992. James, Sodn Ldr RAF tretired at his home in Ash Magna. near Whitchurch. Shropshire, after a short filness bravely berne with courage and humour to the end. Beloved husband of Alwan and foving father of Pennie and Nigel and Iather-in-law of Andrew and Cathy and Richard. Funeral Service at Christ Church, Ash, on Thursday July 16th at 12.45 pm followed by cremation at Emstrey. Strewsbury. Family flowers only please, donations if so desired to the Macmillan Nurse Appeal Fund and the North Shropshire Nightingale Nurses Fund. Enquiries to Howell Bros Funeral Directors. Whitchurch, tel: Whitchurch 109481 2338.

LIDDELL - On July 6th, peacefully after a short illness, Joseph Philip (Phil) of East Woodburn, Northumberland, Beloved brother of the late Gladys. Tom and George, Service at Newcastle Crematorium on Monday July 13th at 11.30am. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu may be sent to R.S.P.B. Milburn House, Dean Street, NEI 1LE. Memorial Service at All Saints Church, West Woodburn, on Sunday July

MitLAR - On July 9th 1992, at his home. Dr. Alexander (Sandy) Caird Millar, dearly loved husband of Dorothy. loving father of Caird and Eleanor and grandfather of Suzanne and Amanda.

DEATHS MEMORIAL SERVICES PROTHERO - On July 8th 1992. peacefully after a short illness at Maesbrook Nursing Home. Shrewsbury, Lewis Thomas Prothero O.B.E. aged 83, much loved by his family and friends. Service to be held at Shrewsbury Crematorium on Friday July 17th at 12 noon. Any flowers or donations for Maesbrook Nursing Home may be sent to A.S. Morris and Son, Church Stretton. Shropshire. Let: (0694) 722876.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TENNINS - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Kenneth Warden Jenkins will be held on Thursday July 23rd 1992 at St Michaels, Cornhill, London EC3 at 12 noon. ROBERTS - On July 9th,
Mariorie, beloved wife of
Stanley Roberts of East
Horsley, Surrey, mother of
Clenys and Alun and grandmother of Polly. A very
gentle lady of great Integrity.
Funeral Service on Tuesday
Tally Latth at \$1 Martin's IN MEMORIAM – WAR

runeral Service on Teleday July 14th at St Martin's Church. East Horsley at 11.45 am. Flowers and enquiries to James & Thomas Ltd., 45 East Lane, West Horsley, KT24 6HQ, tel: 1048661 4948. LEGAL NOTICES MASSILISSIN - On July is, suddenly at home. Orga Lucia, will be sadly missed by her family and many friends. Funeral Service at the Convent of Annunciation. Brondersbury Park, on Wednesday July 15th at 11 am. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Kenyons (071) 229-3810.

WILLIAMS - On July 9th, peacefully at St Andrew's Hospital, Chippenham, David Geoffrey (Bill), Lieutenant Colonel, in his 99th year. Funeral private, No flowers. MEMORIAL SERVICES

BARFORD - A Service of Remembrance
Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Leonard Barford MA will be held at Hove Parish Church (All Saints). The Drive, Hove, East Sussex, on Friday July 17th 1992 at 2.50 pm. All past colleagues and friends welcome.

PRANKEN BATTERSHILL Ann. died in Amsterdam on
June 3rd 1992. A Memorial
Service will be held on
Saturday July 18th 1992 at
12 axon in Hoty Trialty
Church. Doynton. near
Bristol. to which all her
friends are invited.

13TH BTTM. RIFLE BRIGADE who attacked on a summer's evening to the left of Containnaison 10th July 1916. 300 refl. Stm refinembered.

AUDVYS LIMITED V2
AUDNO & VISUAL SYSTEMS
(IN LIQUIDATION)
TAKE NOTICE THAT I. Devid
John Mason of Morten Thorston
& Co. Terrington House, 47
Hotyweil Hill, St Albans, Hertcreately and India of Audvys
Limited Un Lustic & Visual Systems by a Rasolution of a Meeting
of the company's creditors held
on 6th July 1992.
Delted this 6th day of July 1992
Devid John Mason, Liquidator.

PORTER AND JARVIS

(CONSTRUCTION) LIMITED

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of the
tireolvency Act. 1996, that a
meeting of the creditors of thesolven named corupany will be
held at the offices of Poppleton
and Applety, 32 high Street,
Manchester on Wednesday 22nd
july 1992 at 12.00 noon, for the
purposes intertioned in Sections
99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, subsection (2) (a) of the Act, Mr P Lornag
and bir S Lord of Poppleton and
Applety, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 L(D are appointed to
act as the Qualified Insolvers)
Practitioners who will furnish
creditors with such information
creditors with such of lever 1902

CLOROX INTERNATIONAL
TRADING LTD.

RN MEMBERS' VOLLINTARY

NOTES TO SPOULINTARY
NOTES TO SPOULING NOTES
ON 2550 JUNE 1992 the above
company was placed into show
company was placed into sent
David Bryden Davidson and
Arthur Andersen. Level 16. 200
Queen Street. Aucdiand. New
Pashand, was atpointed Liquidator by the Members.
The Liquidator gives hotice pursound to Ruis 4.162A of the Insolsound to Ruis 4.162A of the Insolsound to Ruis 4.162A of the Insolsound details. In writing, of spy
creditors of the company must
send details. In writing, of spy
creditors of the company must
send details. In writing, of spy
Carland Bryden Davidson, c/o
Astron Andersen, Level 15, 209
Action Andersen, Level 15, 209
Carlot Street Street Street
David Bryden Davidson of Ruis
4.182AiGi that on 26 September
1992 he intended to give notice
under the providen of Ruis
4.182AiGi that on 26 September
1992 he intended to the have submitted claims by 25 August 1992
and that there will be no further
distribution to creditors.
The company is sales pay all of its known creditors in rail,
Dated 6th July 1992.
David Bryden Davidson:
Liquidator.

PRINTEQUIP LIMITED Registared Number: 836021. sture of Business: Repair/sale printing equipment. Trade printing equipment. Trade lausification: 10. Date of ausification: 10. Date of

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
CITY FINANCIAL ANALYSIS
LIMITED ON LOQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Eric. W. Simpourd F.L.P.A. of
4 Chartenouse Squares. London
ECIM GEN and Adrian Stanway
F.C.A. of Sheller House. 3 Noble
Street. London ECEV 700, was
appointed Liquidatory 700, was
appointed Liquidatory of the said
Company by the creditors on 5th
June 1992. June 1992. Daied this 8th day of July 1992 E.W.Shepoard and A.Stanway

THE ABPILUS CO. LTD

(IN MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY
LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

On 30 June 1992 the above
company was placed into Members' Voluntary: Liquidation and
Martin Fishman of Arthur Andersen, P.O. Box 65, 1 Surrey Sirvel.
London, WC2R 3NT was
appointed Liquidator by The
Members.

The Liquidator gives notice persen, P.O. Box 65, 1 Surrey Sirvel.

The Liquidator gives notice persen, P.O. Box 65, 1 Surrey
(Affine against the company must
send details, in writing, of any
claim against the company must
send details, in writing, or any
claim against the company from
Martin Fishman. c/o Arthur
Andersen, P.O. Box 65, 1 Survey
Street, London. WC2R 2NT by 28
August 1992.

The Liquidator also gives notice
under the provision of Rule

4.182A/Si that on 9 October 1992

The Liquidator area gives nearch under the provision of Rule 4.182465 that on 2 October 1992 he intends to make a first return to creditors who have manufact claims by 28 August 1992 and that there will be no further during the common to creditors.

The common is adde to near at or the common to the common to

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
COSSOLS ROACH LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
DURING IS SECTION 98 of the
Insolvency Act 1986, that is meing of the creditors of the above
mental Company will be held at
Westminster Chamber of Commetro. 17 Repent Street, London
W1 on 22 July 1992 at 11,30
a.S. for the Purposes mention
to Sections 99 to 101 of the said
Act. Act.
A flat of the names and address will

A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for impaction free of charge at Buchles Politins & Ch. 94 Crowstow Street. Lodden. W1X 9DF between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm on 20 July 1992 and 21 July 1992 in on 20 July 1992 and 21 July 1992. Ordifice's wishing to whe as the meeting must lodge a full statement of account and on informal proof of debt and unless standing in persons a prouse at Buchler Politics of Chowstow Street. Loddow W1X 9DF to issue them. 12 moon on 21 July 1992. Secured creditors most. United Security and particulars of their security.

LEGAL NOTICES THE PROCE VENCY. ACT 1986

THE SHIPPERS PROTECT
NOTICE IS HEREEN GIVEN.
PURSUIN to section so of the latest to section so of the Crafficor of the short to section so of the Crafficor of the short to section so of the latest to section section so of the latest to section section so of the latest to section sec

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day lease telephone by 5.00 pm, or between 9.00 am and 1.00 pm on Saturday for

Monday's paper.

Please telephone

071-481 4000

Telefax 071 782 7827

Auswers from page 18

MISOXENY (a) Hatred of strangers, from the Greek museus to loathe + nexos a stranger or guest or (he the humanity of antique Greek) a friend: "The misoxesy of these remote villages is netwines, but to shoot on sight is still likely to be counter-productive."

DESIDIOUS (b) Idle, indolest, slothful, from the Latin detidere to (b) lidie, indosent, stormin, from the Lama security we sit around too long in a slack way: "Some blanted both him and other bishops as being desidioes." "Yes-fight the battells of the Lord, bee neither

SILENTIARY (a) An officer of the Byzantine court, whose daty was originally to obtain silence, but who frequently acted as a confidential adviser or agent, from the Latin silentium silence. "The silentium, standing by the main pillar of the hall, smote justily upon it with his rod, to command silence."

(b) Pertaining to the Lord's day or Sunday, from the Latin dominicar belonging to a lord: "That reverend Statute for Dominical Jigs and Maypoles derivit from the example of his Father, James." Dominical letters are used to calculate the Sunday on which Easter is criebrated.

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Nes nor perfidious."

DOMINICAL

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### **OBITUARIES**

### FRANCIS PERRIN

Francis Perrin, head of the French atomic energy commis-sion, 1951-70, and father of the French atomic bomb, died on July 4 aged 90. He was born in Paris on August 17, 1901.

IN HIS twenty years as high commissioner for atomic energy Francis Perrin gave France its independent nuclear deterrent fus force de frap-pe) and its nuclear power station programme. Paradoxically he was never particularly enthusiastic about a French atom bomb, retain-ing to the end of his life strongly leftwing socialist, pacifist and atheist principles. But when France's prime minister Pierre Mendes France decided to launch the French atom bomb project in 1954 he carried Perrin with him through his argu-ment that nuclear-armed nations had greater weight in the world's deliberations than those which had no bomb. In the climate of international distrust of the 1950s in which no nuclear limitation treaties seemed at all likely the argument was decisive with Perrin.

Francis Perrin grew up in a back-ground from which it would have been difficult to emerge as anything other than a nuclear physicist. His father was Jean-Bapuste Perrin whose study of the Brownian motion of minute particles confirmed the atomic nature of matter. This feat earned him the 1926 Nobel prize for physics: Leon Blum called him the 'French Einstein". In Paris the Curies were next door neighbours in the Rue Kellermann and the two families took their summer holidays together in Britanny. Pierre and Marie Curie's son-in-law Frédéric Joliot-Curie was a childhood friend and, later, scientific mentor (and he subsequently preceded Perrin as head of the French atomic energy commission).

In this intense atmosphere Perrin's development was rapid. He took a doctorate at 21 and after working on fluorescence collaborated, from 1932, on nuclear physics with Joliot-Curie. At the age of 34 he was a professor at the Sorbonne. In these years Perrin contributed sig-nificantly to the understanding of



chain reactions. It was a brilliant era for French nuclear physics. Besides the Curies, men like von Halban. Kowarski and Auger (whose sister, Colette, Perrin married in 1926) constituted a pool of talent which very nearly carried France to the atomic bomb in the years before

The outbreak of war obviated such a possibility. Perrin joined the army and became an officer in a searchlight battery. When France fell her nuclear physicists fled and were dispersed: von Halban and

Kowarski (with the valuable French reserves of heavy water) to Britain; Joliot-Curie out of sight into the Resistance: Perrin to the United States. For two years he taught at Columbia University but at the same time kept in close touch with

the Free French headquarters in

New York. When the Free French

cause began to prosper in a tangible manner he returned across the At-

lantic to become a deputy in the provisional assemblies of Algiers and then Paris. At the end of the war he returned

to academic life as professor of physics at the Collège de France. In the meantime Joliot-Curie (who with his wife Irène Curie had won the 1935 Nobel prize for physics) had become head of the nascent French atomic energy authority. But by 1951 his strongly-held pacifist views and his membership of the Commu-nist party made his position untena-ble. He was dismissed but specified at the same time that his friend Perrin should succeed him.

Fortunately for France this coun-sel was heeded and Perrin took over the higher direction of the French effort to produce nuclear energy for warlike and peaceful purposes for the next twenty years. France had been totally excluded from the American and British nuclear programmes of the second world war and was hence, in spite of the pioneering pre-war work of its scientists, left stranded and alone. Perrin's role was twofold. The man of science led research while the administrator organised programmes and lobbied the French government ceaselessly for an increase in the numbers of scientists and the funding of facilities.

Once Mendès France had given the go-ahead for the production of a French atom bomb progress was swift and the first test was conducted on de Gaulle's say-so in the Sahara early in 1960. Characteristically. Perrin refused to wax chauvinistic about this achievement and in a burst of courageous candour admitted that the French test added "nothing" to scientific knowledge. Indeed his role at the very pinnacle of matters so germane to French security never prevented him from expressing himself. For example, he took part in the left-wing demon-stration in Paris against the Algiers revolt in 1958. But he never allowed his politics to interfere with his work. If the governments of the Fourth Republic wanted a bomb, he would

see that they got it. Throughout his period at the head of the French atomic energy commission, which also saw the expo-nential growth of France's atomic power station programme, Perrin retained his chair at the Collège de France, thus remaining closely in touch with the world of academic research. His intellectual honesty earned him a high reputation in the international community of nuclear scientists. At the second UN conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva in 1958 he astonished the 6,700 participants by recommending the unreserved disclosure of even the most precious nuclear secrets, claiming that it was fanciful to imagine that secrecy was possible anyway. This earned him a standing ovation from his distinguished audience. After his retirement from his gov-

ernment and academic posts in 1970 he became more openly sceptical about the nuclear path down which his country was treading. When French testing moved to the Pacific he said it ought to be halted and that France should sign the nuclear test ban treaty. In 1973, in a joint statement with Alfred Kastler, director of research at France's national centre of scientific research, he claimed that the much-prized force de frappe "could hardly have a dissuading power...for if we used it, a quarter of an hour later France would no longer exist. In 1980 he issued strong public warnings about French nuclear cooperation with Iraq and in 1986 caused another sensation when he admitted that France had given Israel nuclear technology to enable it to build its own atomic bomb.

These were not, perhaps, statements of a sort to be expected from the man whose knowledge and energy had enabled France to stake a claim to be heard with respect even by the superpowers in the councils of the world. But they were of a piece with a mentality which never staled and with his belief in freedom as a practice, not merely as a concept. Perrin remained a radical to the end. His academic eminence, his services to his country and his Grand Cross of the Legion of Hon-our notwithstanding, one of the honours of which he remained most proud was his presidency of the Union of Atheists.

There were two sons and a daughter of his marriage to Colette Auger.

### **APPRECIATIONS**

#### Lord Winterbottom

THE career of Ian Winterbottom (obituary, July 8) was of interest, in that it mirrored the changing relationship of political parties to the English whig-liberal tradition. In defying the Victorian whip's in-junction to "damn your principles, stick to your pary", he remained consistently loyal to that tradition. As such, he earned his foomote in the history of the parties. He was also largely vindicated — for the great lesson of English politics, as John Ma-jor demonstrated in April, is that the party best able to harness the English liberal instinct can expect realistical-

ly to enjoy office.

Although raised in the Georgian splendour of the Northamptonshire house of the 18th century Earls of Halifax, he was taught early to combine a genuine affection for the idiosyncracies of ordinary people with a zest for business

His father, who had de-clined a peerage offered by Lloyd George's coalition government, had preferred to live as a country gentleman, serv-ing as High Sheriff and Juslice of the Peace. Ian, however, while living in Northamptonshire, was true to his Yorkshire roots, possessing a liberal optimism that governed both his commercial enterprises and his faith in the inherent capacities of the mass of the people. It was not idiosyncratic.



Lord Pakenham's invitation to join him at the Ministry of Aviation, nor when he be-came a Labour MP and, subsequently, junior minister in the Lords.

He was equally true to his whig-liberal faith when he subsequently formed part of the exodus to the SDP and then finally came to rest in John Major's Conservative party. Judged by his own creed, he was right to maintain that it was not he, but the parties, that had changed.

The same English liberal tradition, with its combination of hard-headed realism. a disposition to survival and a faith in a sense of humour as the key to solving any difficulty, however daunting, now finds its fullest expression in John Major's Conservative party. It is not surprising therefore, that this is where Ian finally found his home.

Toby Horton

#### John Piper

MUCH of what you say in the obituary of John Piper (June 30) — his enthusiasm, his love of England, his generosity, his faith, his vision - are encapsulated by his vice-presidency of Romney Marsh Historic Churches Trust. As chairman of the council

of that body. I hope I may find space in your columns to express our immense debt to him. John Piper was a material influence in bringing to the attention of a generation the singular and evocative land-scape of the Marsh, using both word and image in his book Romney Marsh (1950, King Penguin) to portray the

interaction of building and landscape.
With Richard Ingrams and

Archbishop Runcie he sounded in your columns a clarion call to save the churches of the Marsh (letters, December 5, 1981), a call which led directly to the formation of this trust, and which played no small role in its success. In latter years he generously donated to the trust the copyright in a remarkable series of postcard views of Marsh churches. His impact upon our tiny cause in one small corner of England is itself a spotlight upon the magnitude of his many and diverse successes.

tain, as it then was, and never

ceased to marvel at his bril-

liant touch in dealing, with immense tact and charm,

with even the most precarious

It is perhaps a measure of

Frank's success that when he

relinquished the chairman-

ship of Courtaulds he re-

ceived a telex of enormous

length from Nikolai

Patolichev, that redoubtable

Soviet minister of foreign

trade, recalling past achieve-

ments and wishing him well

Patolichev's message may

Nicholas Hudd

### **GORDON WATKINS**

Gordon Watkins, television producer, died on July 3 aged 72. He was born on January 22, 1920.

GORDON Watkins was one of the six founder-producers in 1957 of the ground-breaktelevision programme Tonight: he went on to coproduce The Great War, an ambitious 26-part series on the first world war which set what is still a bench-mark for historical television documentaries.

When Tonight was first transmitted in 1957, its format was an original mixture - filmed news-features, studio interviews on subjects as varied as pigeon fancying, politics, films and foreign affairs, together with guitarstrumming folk singers. The other five founder-producers of Tonight were already working in television but Watkins came straight from print journalism.

He had been working on the magazine Picture Post where he had acquired the disciplines and standards of the best sort of journalism including not simply the tech-nical skills but also the principles of balance and fairness. And having established a bridgehead at the Lime Grove studies, he was quickly followed by former colleagues Fyfe Robertson, Slim Hewitt, Kenneth Allsop and Trevor Philpot.

Gordon Watkins was a natural journalist - interested in found out in the most interchannelled into al occupation.

complement pictures and he

which was headed by Donald Baverstock and included Watkins, was the first to make television programmes on the run and pioneered techniques termed "conversations enhanced by movement". However, the shortage of film resources made Tonight heavily dependent on studio interviews and it was here that Watkins made his great contribution to the pro-gramme's success. Tonight was the first programme to tackle effectively the difficulties of television interviewing. The five or six questions

everything, inquisitive about everything and enthusiastic in passing on what he had esting way he had all the instincts of the village gossip Picture Post had taught him how to use words to

swiftly learned to adapt the printed word to television's demotic style of language language intended to be heard as conversation rather than read as prose. He had very little to do with the technical aspects of the medium. such as studio and film direction. He devoted his energies to the craft of story-telling and the skills of interviewing. The production team,

posed in each studio confron-



tation would be the result of hours of intensive research and argument by the interviewer and a producer.

Every morning Watkins was enthusiastically and energetically engaged in chasing up film, still-pictures and potential interviewees; every afternoon he was closeted with one of the presenters working out sequences of questions or alone in his office

writing commentary. He never expected the viewer to be interested in any item he was working on; he always saw it as his job to make them interested.

Transmitted at 6.5 pm. Tonight quickly attracted a mass audience, which rose to seven million, and created a host of new television stars: Cliff Michelmore, the anchorman, Alan Wicker, the

roving reporter, and a versatile team of reporters.

After being educated at Ampleforth Watkins left school at 17 to become a junior reporter on the Bedfordshire Standard. His journalistic career was interupted joined the Derbyshire Yeomanry, became a captain and served as an intelligence officer and a war correspondent with the 1st Army in North Africa and was later present during the Monte Cassino battles.

After the war he went up to Oxford, graduating in 1949. He then became a sub-editor on the Birmingham Gazette and a year later joined Picture Post.

One of Watkins's discoveries while on Tonight was the rich vein of wonderful archive film in the library of the Imperial War Museum. The Tonight team exploited it shamelessly for any anniversary they could think of and it led to another of Watkins's great successes.

After seven years with Tonight, Watkins was commissioned along with Tony Essex to produce The Great War, at the time the most extensive and expensive documentary the BBC had tackled. He brought to it not just the skills of a picture journalist but insights into war drawn from his experiences as a wartime captain and set standards

equal to those of a scholarly historian. Watkins recruited a team of historians and acted as editor.

First transmitted in 1964. The Great War distilled a conflict lasting 1.551 days into 17 hours of television. the series provoked lively debate between old generals and military historians, Watkins's spare and literate script managed to avoid over-simplification without becoming bogged down in detail and was widely regarded as wellbalanced.

As he progressed up through the BBC Watkins became more and more an editor and a developer of new writers, or writers new to the medium. He instigated a series of dramatised documentaries on a selection of famous explorers whih won two BAFTA awards. His final large-scale project was Ireland - a television history which he completed in 1981.

His success was due as much to his personal as his professional qualities: his generosity of spirit, his capacity for instant friendship and the mischievous twinkle in his eye that made him such a well loved colleague also made him an effective and respected teacher.

He is survived by his wife. a son, two daughters and a foster son.

The responsibility for a disturbance in the quadrant at Christ Church, Oxford. during which "a great many windows were broken", was strongly contested. The dean's action in sending down a number of undergraduates, members of the Bullingdon

mention of broken glass — which appeared in more than one letter to The Times - will remind readers of a passage in Evelyn Waugh's celebrated novel Decline and Fall.

#### THE **DISTURBANCES** AT CHRIST CHURCH

OF THE TIMES have been informed. correct a misleading statement contained in it. It is not the case that after the disturbance of May 11, 1 "proceeded to send down for the rest of the term the members of the Bullingdon Club who were resident in Christ Church." There were

essary for me to make plain my essary for me to make plain my ground of action. On the night of May 11 some strangers who had been dining with the Bullingdon Club came into Christ Church in one party with certain members of that club and behaved themselves

rioters came into Christ Church, were held to have

incurred responsibility in regard to the riot. They were so held in accordance with a constant principle of college administration

a principle recognised in
Oxford as necessary for the
maintenance of order under the special conditions of college life. For a college, it must be horne in mind. is not like a

street in which the police keep

order. It more nearly resembles

a private house. At Christ

Church after the gates are closed no strangers are admit-

ted, save in company or on the warrant of their names. The question as to the initiative in the riot I have kept separate from the facts which formed my ground of action. I cannot, however, accept in regard to it the view put forward by the signatories to the letter, since I have strong evidence from more than once source in support of the belief that the riotous scene in Peckwater did not begin before

Bullingdon party.

Rustication for five weeks was far less than the punish-ment which would have been inflicted on any one who was proved to have been engaged in such a work of destruction; and I did my best to meet those cases in which this rustication involved any peculiar

the appearance of the

hardship.
Still, it may be thought by some that I might well have acted more leniently. But the discharge of a great trust must be checked by due regard to the conditions of the time. For some months past our real work here has been hampered by disturbances which very few like and very many hate. The events of May 11 were a flagrant instance of this misconduct, and thus the case was one in which the leniency I should always wish to use was barred by my duty towards the

esire to work there.

I am. Sir, yours faithfully,
FRANCIS PAGET. Dean of

Christ Church Christ Church, Oxford.

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: John Calvin, Protestant reformer, Noyon, France, 1509; Mrs Aphra Behn, dramatist and novelist. Wye. Kent. 1640; Frednovelist. West Keil. 10-10, 1620, 16 James McNeill Whistler, painter, Lovell, Massachusens, 1834 Marcel Proust, novelist, Auteuil, France, 1871; Carl Orff, composer. Munich. 1895.

DEATHS: Hadrian, Roman em peror. 117-138. Baiae, Italy. 138; El Cid. Spanish patrior, Valencia. 1099; William the Silent, Prince of Orange. assassinated. Deft. 1584: George Stubbs. painter. London. 180b: Louis Daguerre, painter, physicist and inventor of the daguerrotype, Bry-sur-Marne, 1851: Joe Davis, world champion snooker player. Grayshon, Hampshire, 1978; Tommy Trinder, comedian.

The Allies landed in Sicily, 1943. The first parking meters came into operation, in London, 1958.

### **Appointments**

The Marchimess of Anglesty and Ms Yvonne Brewster to be trustees of the Theatres Trust. Mr Peter Plouviez to be Deputy Chairman

### Lord Walker

The life barony conferred upon Mr Peter Edward Walker hasbeen gazened by the name, style and title of Baron Walker of Worcester, of Abbots Morton in the County of Hereford and

### University news

BALLIOL COLLEGE Elections

To Honorary Fellowships: Professor J.P. Blandy, Professor J Carey.
Mr J.O. Fairfax, Sir Donald
MacDougall, Mr J.V.G. Maller,
Senator P.S. Sarbanes.

Honorary degrees are to be con-ferred on the following: Professor Jean Blondel, founding professor of government at the university and now professor of political science at the European University Institute, Florence: Lord Bullock, founding master of St Catherine's College, Oxford: Professor Kenneth Cattermole, Professor Kenneth Cattermole, founding professor of telecommunications systems at Essex: Professor Mary Douglas, former professor of social anthropology at University College London: Professor Jean Franco, formerly professor of literature at Essex and now professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Columbia University, New York: Mrs Leah Levin, director of justice. British section nector of justice. British section of the International Commission of Jurists: Professor Sir Frederick Warner, visiting professor in the departments of law and chemistry

### Lord Amery

The life barony conferred upon Mr Julian Amery has been ga-zened by the name, style and title of Baron Amery of Lustleigh, of Presson in the County of Lancashire and of Brighton in the County of East Sussex.

and biological chemistry at Essex.

#### Professor David McClean is to be Deputy Chancellor of the diocese of Sheffield.

Clergy appointments The Rev David Austerberry, Rector, Kinnerley w Melverley and Knockin w Measbrook: to be also

Dean of Oswestry (Ciculeia).

The Rev Dennis Brett, Priest-incharge. Bishopstrow and
Boreham: to be also Chaplain,
Warminster Hospital (Salisbury). sipendiary Minister, Woolph w Drinkstone (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to be Royal Navy Chaplain, The Rev Kenneth Bromage, non

The Rev Michael Burke, Assistant Curate, St James, Anston: to be Vicar, St Columba, Crosspool (Sheffield). The Rev John Casselton, Vicar, St John's Ipswich, and Rural Dean of Ipswich: to be Chaplain, St Clements Hospital and St Eliza-

beth Hospice. Ipswich (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich). The Rev Douglas Cockbill, Priest-in-charge, St Andrew, Roxbourne: to be Vicar, St Andrew, Roxbourne (London). The Rey Robert Daborn, Priestin-charge. Tibberton w Bolas Magna and Waters Upton: to be ulso Priest-in-charge. Childs Ercall and Stoke on Tern, held in plurality (Lichfield).

Valley Park: to be Priest-in-charge. Fordingbridge charge. Fordingbridge (Winchester). The Rev Canon Ian Dunlop. retired Canon Chancellor, Salis-

The Rev Timothy Daykin, Vicar,

bury Cathedral: to be a Canon Emeritus of Salisbury Cathedral (Salisbury). The Rey Preb David Durston. Diocesan Adult Education Of-ficer, and Vicar, Sheriffhales

Church news

(Lichfield): to be Canon Chan-cellor of Salisbury Cathedral (Salisbury). The Rev William Elliot, Assistant Priest, Holy Trinity, Hereford (Hereford): to be Chaplain. Holy Trinity, Corfu. Greece (Europe). The Rev Andrew Foran, Assistant Curate, Epping, St John: to be Team Vicar, Canvey Island Team

Ministry (Chelmsford). The Rev Richard Frank. Team Rector. Greystoke to be also Convener of non-stipendiary min-The Rev Canon John Giles, Canon Residentiary at Sheffield Cathedral (Sheffield): to be vicar,

The Good Shepherd, Lee The Good Snepneru. Lee (Southwark).
The Rev Pener Grigsby. Assistant Curate within the Brayton Team Ministry, w Special responsibility for Thorpe Willoughby: to be Team Vicar, Brayton Team Ministry Work). istry (York). The Rev David Hardey. Assistant

Curate, Wolsanion Team Min-istry: 10 be Team Vicar, Wolsanton Team Ministry (Lichield).
The Rev David Hastings, formerly Priest-in-charge, and Rector Designate, Lower Wylye and
Till Valley: to be Rector, Lower Wylye and Till Valley (Salisbury). The Rev Nicholas Helm. Assistant Curate, Old Ford St Paul w

Stephen and St Mark

(London): to be Team Vicar (Priest-in-charge designate), St Bartholomew's, Netherthorpe (Sheffield). isnetheia).

The Rev Mark Inman, formerly
Chaplain to HM Colony,
Hollesley Bay: to be Priest-incharge. Alderson w Ramsholt and

Bawdsey, Shottisham w Sutton (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich). The Rev Alan Jeans, Assistant Curate, Parkstone St Peter w Branksea and St Osmund Team Ministry: to be also Anglican Chaplain, St Edward's Church School, Poole (Salisbury). The Rev Nigel LLoyd, Rector. Lytchett Marravers: to be Team Rector. Parkstone St Peter w Branksea and St Osmund Team Ministry (Salisbury). The Rev Glenys Lloyd, Team Minister, Stoke Aldermoor (Cov-entry): to be Resident Minister. Childs Ereall and Stoke on Tem

The Rev David Marshall, Vicar, St. George's, Newcastle, Staffs (Lichfield): 10 be Chaplain, St Mark's, Versailles, France (Europe). The Rev Canon Ronald

Mitchinson, Diocesan Industrial Missioner (Oxford): to be Chap-lain for the Selby Coalfield, and Team Vicar, Brayton Team Ministry (York). The Ven Leonard Olyott, retiring as Archdeacon of Taunton: to be Archdeacon Emeritus of Taunton

(Bath and Wells). The Rev Michael Pain, Team Rector, Melksham Team Ministry: to be also Chaplain, Melksham Hospital (Salisbury).

### The Rev Stephen Pickering, Chaplain, Royal Navy Hospital, Haslar: to be Priest-in-charge, new conventional district of St Nicholas, Rvecroft (Sheffield). The Rev John Self, Formerly Presbyter in charge, Khipro par-ish, Church of Pakistan (Hyder-abad): to be Vicar, St. John the

Sparkbrook

Evangelist. (Birmingham).

ary Priest, All Saints, Fleet, and Headteacher. St. Peter's Junior Farnborough School. (Guildford): to be Team Vicar, Upper Kennet Team Ministry (Salisbury). The Rev John R. Smith, Vicar, Wheatley St Mary, Doncaster: to be Rector, Barnburgh w Melton on the Hill (Sheffield).

The Rev Warren Sellers, Honor-

The Rev Martin Shellgrove, Assistant Curate, All Saints, Four Oaks: to be Team Vicar, St John Rhosnesni, Wrexham Team Ministry (St Asaph). The Rev William Stewart, Vicar, Oulton Broad: to be also Rural Dean of Lothingland (Norwich). The Rev Dr Brian Twohig, Team Vicar, New Windsor (Oxford): to be Vicar, St Cuthbert's, Fir Vale, Sheffield (Sheffield).

The Rev Canon Michael Walker, Vicar, Sr Mary's, Bury St Ed-munds: to be Vicar, Debenham w Edmundsbury and Ipswich).
The Rev Christine Warrilow. Assistant Curate, Oswald, Netherton: to be Parish Deacon. Si Jude. Stockbridge Village

### Both as chairman of

I WONDER if I might add a word to your obituary of Lord Kearton (July 6) which, excellent though it was, did not mention his considerable contribution to East-West commercial relations?

Lord Kearton

Courtaulds, which did substantial business with the USSR and Eastern Europe, and latterly as chairman of the East European Trade Council, Frank Kearton was

widely known and respected throughout the area. In his latter capacity I had the privilege of accompanying him on a number of his

have been sentimental but it spoke volumes - for both forays behind the Iron Cur-

at BNOC.

situations.

Anthony Hore

1894

### July 10 ON THIS DAY

Club, did not meet with unanimous approval. The

TO THE EDITOR Sir, — I am sorry that I have not been able to notice sooner the letter signed by the Duke of Buccleuch and others, and published in The Times of Tuesday, July 3. I was, as you Switzerland when it appeared.

I must, in the first place.

members of that club resident in Christ Church whom I never thought of sending down.
The letter has made it nec-

disgracefully.

Those members of the club, and those only (being (en in number), with whom these



Fun run: one youth falls unhurt during the bull run through Pamplona yesterday. The other escaped when a swerving bull's horn pierced his shirt. Nobody was gored

may be more widespread

than is thought at present.

James Glass, head of direct

services, said: "We would dis-

agree with the principle of

pre-employment testing.

There may well be other firms

☐ An "Americans with Dis-

ability Act" implemented six

months ago makes it illegal under federal law for com-

panies to discriminate be-

tween potential employees by

screening for the HIV virus

(Ben Macintyre writes from

If HIV was used as afactor

in deciding not to give some-

one a job, then the company would be liable for prosecu-

tion, the Aids Action Council

in Washington DC said. The

council said that since the law

was passed "relatively recent-

ly" there have been no test

United For Aids Action, a

lobby group for HIV suffer-

ers, recently called on the

presidential contenders to

show that mandatory testing

and HIV-related discrimina-

tion are unamerican and un-

acceptable". Mandatory HIV

testing is enforced in the Fed-

eral Job Corps programme,

the military and federal

New York).

testing for HIV status."

### Firms back charter to ban HIV test on applicants

Continued from page 1

tive, they would be referred for medical counselling and advice. She could not confirm the number of applicants who have been rejected as a result of such testing. A comprehensive help package was available for employees found to be suffering from Aids. "We are certainly not discriminating against anyone," a

spokeswoman said.

NM Rothschild, the City merchant bank, is one of 16 founder signatories to Companies act!, a business charter on Aids and HIV designed to encourage companies to adopt non-discriminatory

Other British companies to endorse the charter include Body Shop, GEC, IBM, London Weekend Television, Marks & Spencer, Midland Bank, National Westminster Bank and J Sainsbury. Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman of NM Rothschild and a trustee of the National Aids Trust, said companies had a responsibility to treat HIV sufferers fairly. "Fair play and looking after the employee and treating them as human beings is what we

The stance taken by Texaco

and British Airways flies in the face of employment de-partment guidelines which urge companies to adopt nondiscriminatory policies concerning HIV.

T he department said tests were not always reliable. It was also possible that employees who tested positive could go on to work normally for ten years or more. "The only company we know of who test for HIV is Texaco and the ones that do usually

have US parent companies."
The Terrence Higgins Trust, the Aids charity, condemned pre-employment testing and said the practice



De Rothschild: seeks fair play for all

### **Body Shop** wins back stores

Continued from page 1 seventeenth century conver ed farm house at Effingham, Surrey, and who has been described in the past as a millionaire, was now hope-lessly in debt, the judge said. He refused to suspend his order pending consideration of an appeal.

After the hearing Mrs Rawle said: "It is absolutely untrue that I ever compared myself to God. I just want to go away and think about this. I have got to gather my thoughts."

A spokesman for Body Shop, of which Mrs Roddick s chief executive and main shareholder, said: "We are very pleased for the staff, among other things. They have been through a hell of a lot. Now we have got to de-cide what to do next. But I must stress that the staff will be looked after."

Mrs Rawle joined the Body Shop organisation, which notches up sales of £300 million at 770 shops in 41 countries, more than 11 years ago when she opened her first branch at Canterbury. The six shops, on which she held franchises and reputed to be worth £5 million, are part of a UK chain of 221 branches.

### **Bosnia leader asks** for military help

Continued from page 1 open genocide against civilians, and said 27 concentra-

tion camps had been set up in Serb-occupied territory. Yugoslavia dominated the first day of the summit, although the rump state of Yugoslavia was not present. Serbia and Montenegro have been suspended from the CSCE until October 14.

Barbara McDougall, Canada's foreign minister, compared "ethnic cleansing" to Nazi atrocities. "Now we are witnessing similar horror daily. Are we going to let racist and expansionist ideologies prevail?" she asked.

Dr Mauno Koivisto, the Finnish president, said in opening the conference that it was deeply concerned about relentless violence against civilians. "In the name of humanity, we appeal to all those responsible to agree to credible and lasting ceasefires."

The Western European Union and Nato will hold full ministerial meetings here to-day to discuss Yugoslavia. The WEU is expected to step up the enforcement of sanctions, including naval and air support. Britain has said that HMS Nottingham is standing by in the Adriatic ready to

monitor movements into the fighting zone.

The conference also looked at violence elsewhere, especially in the former Soviet Union. Foreign ministers of Germany, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, representing the troika of past, present and future chairmen of the CSCE. said that a mission of about 100 military observers could soon be sent to Nagorno-Karabakh under the new peacekeeping procedures agreed by the summit.

John Major, arriving late yesterday evening, was due to meet President Kravchuk of Ukraine, Eduard Shevardnadze of Georgia and Carl Bildt, the Swedish prime minister.

Together with other leaders he will sign a series of documents today, the culmination of three months of negotiations to transform the CSCE from an East-West meeting to promote détente into a pan-European enabling organisation that will be able to respond to threats to European security by deploying a range of political, diplomatic and military forces.

Sarajevo fears, page 12 Why GI Joe says no, page 14

#### Political sketch

### Stranded out on the left in a PVS

On BBC breakfast tele-vision yesterday morn-ing was a thoughtful report about the ethical dilemma raised by patients in a state of incurable coma: brain-dead but otherwise stable. The syndrome is called PVS: "persistently vegitative state". In this condition a person may live for years with no prospect of return to sentient life, yet still breathing. When should life support be ter-minated? How long do we wait before throwing the

Much the same question arises as to the Official Opposition. Though it may defy belief to hear it, I must tell you that yesterday, with the prime minister abroad and PM's questions taken by the leader of the House; with the British economy going (on the account of many) down the pan; and with the previous prime minister (now in the Lords) calling for a cut in interest rates which (on the account of many) the German Bun-desbank will not permit, it was left to a senior Tory backbencher to make the government front bench

Sir Peter Tapsell (C. Lindsey E) did it in characterstic style. Your sketchwriter is an unashamed anthologist of the sayings of Sir Peter. To a front bencher who had protested that history would prove him right, he once retorted "History, Mr Speaker, may have other things on its mind." During a session of PM's question that was more than usually nauseating for its syco-phancy, one "planted" question from Tory poodles following another, Sir Peter turned directly to the Speaker and confessed that he had a question he had thought up all on his own. Tapsell watched as

Labour's Jack Cunningham, standing in for the absent Neil Kinnock, rose to question Tony Newton. Dr Cunningham could have asked about Lady Thatcher's reported outburst. If he did, the question would need to be short and sharp, offering Newton no chance of escaping into the under-growth. Or Cunningham could ask the related question about the Germans. that, equally, would have to be to the point. Or he could enquire generally, but in strong language, about the state of the domestic economy. Newton would be able

to hum and hah, but probato hum and hah, but proca-bly unpersuasively.
But Dr Cunningham's questioning tried to touch all these bases and failed to touch any one of them with the necessary clarity. It was all about Munich, the G?. Lady Thatcher, economic catastrophe and the need for new policies. Why, starfor new policies. Why, star-ted Cunningham (who was Labour's campaign coordinator during the last elec-tion) had Mr Major failed to secure his objectives abroad? Newton could have asked Cunningham about his own objectives closer to home, but instead made the point that there were seven in the G7. Cunning ham moved to a general rant about Lady Thatcher and the mess we were all in, giving Newton time to think up a balfway decent bluster about "secure foun-

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dations", and prospects for "the later part of the year". Nobody won. It was, like so many front-bench exchanges in recent years, without focus: without the self-discipline which marks a successful verbal voiley. It was without style. Answers from the government front bench often sound as though they were put to-gether by a committee. Of-ficial answers often do. They are. That gives Opposition a chance to score with questions bearing the stamp of a single human intelligence. For years, Labour has been missing the opportunity. Perhaps a lack of any clear intellectual direction of its own is to

So it was left to Sir Peter. ".. Since this country has been determining its money supply for several centuries, why do government ministers suddenly find they cannot do this by themselves without their hands being held by a group of German bank clerks?

On the left, right, or centre of the Labour party are people capable of asking questions with this style and clarity, but to try to speak for the whole spectrum lands you, like Dr Cunningham, floundering in a mess of violent language and timid argument. It would be a private misfortune, except that There are limited bed-spaces to the left of Madam Speaker. and the patients are not getting any better.

**MATTHEW PARRIS** 

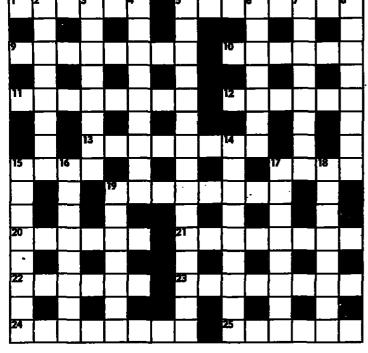
CALM

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### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,967



I Fond of acting round the West End (6).

5 Stars in festival team given points 9 A few words from the judge (8).

10 More work for a university First with excellent recall (6).

11 Way to encourage fish (8).

12. Popular network girl (6). 13 Musical work "The Plaintiff in

Chancery and the Priestess" (8). 15 For, say, a buck, it's expensive

17 Chief supporter (4).

19 Lazy type gets very tired (8).

20 Longing to fix half of 12 (6). 21 Extended oriental dangler gets

Solution to Puzzle No 18,966

22 Pill or vaccine authorised (6).

23 Lock taking bus, say, to play a game in Scotland (4-4). 24 One who purifies soap, say (8).

25 Hospital worker put one in order

2 It's the first thing with beginners

3 Nitre disposed of round river. away from the coast (8).

4 One danger, for example, when mixing a drink (9). 5 Inexperienced musician takes spirits and gets the bird (5.10).

6 Shakespearean ice-cream vendor 7 International dealer advertises as

Careless hit and run (8).

14 People thought to have leanings towards 10 (9).

15 Arbitrary mark involved in play-16 The end of him, we hear, can be

easily managed (8). 17 Book about races an artist draws

18 Indian accepts a judge, having no worries (8). 19 "He's made to dwell in a cell" (Gilbert) (7).

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard MISOXENY

a. Hatred of strangers b. Aversion to cows c. The marshland Bog Borage DESIDIOUS

a. Wanting, Justingb. Slothful or lazyc. Shedding its leaves at SILENTIARY a. An officer for hush b. The dark of the Moon c. A terminal dungeon DOMINICAL a. To do with pedagogy b. Pertaining to Sunday b. Pertaining to Sun c. A feudal steward

Answers on page 16

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M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T M23
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M25 London Orbital only

East Angla... North-west England North-east England Scotland

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Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BS1 6LS. Tel: 0272 234634. Fax: 0272 225677. WEATHER Northwest Scotland will be rather cloudy with showers. The best of the sunshine in the east. Northern England will be quite cloudy at first, but mostly dry, with brighter spells developing. Further south, outbreaks of rain will become confined to southeast England. Outlook: unsettled with rain or showers.

59 drizzle
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68 desu 0.02 0.13 002 0 08 0 12

Wednesday: Highest day temp Mitrord Haven, Dyfed, 24C (75F), lowest day max Cape Wrath, Highland, 13C (55F), highest ranfall Leeds, 031m; highest sunshine: Folkestone, Kent, 134hr.

Yesterday: Temp may 6am to 6pm, 170 (63F), mm 6pm to 6am, 04C (39F), Ram, 24hr to 6pm, nil Sun 24hr to 6pm, 19hr MANCHESTER

HIGHEST & LOWEST.

**GLASGOW** 

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thu

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Cairo
Cape Tin
Ch'churd
Corpu
Lolamit
Langelin
Langeli

LONDON Yesterday: Tempo max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F), min 6pm to 6am, 15C (59F), Humidity: 6pm, 70 per cent. Rain 24th to 6pm, rain 24th to 6pm, nil Bar, mean sea levet, 6pm 1,011 6 milibars, talting 1,000 milibars=29 5an

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code. 702 703 704 705 706 707 Nest Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 712 713 714 715 716

Dyled & Pawvs Gwynedd & Clwyd... N W England.... W & S Yorks & Dale: England...... mbria & Lake District din S Fif an & E Highlands sa,Orkney & Shetland Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. CALM :

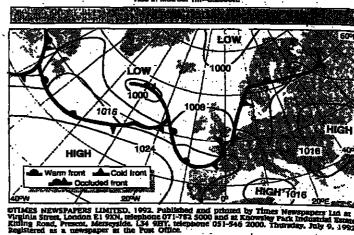


Guernaey Invernees Jersey London M'nchster Newcastle

London 9.16 pm to 4.57 em Bristol 9.25 pm to 5.7 em Edinburgh 9.54 pm to 4.43 em Manchester 9.35 pm to 4.54 er Penzance 9.31 pm to 5.25 em

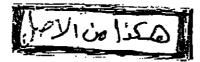
Full Moon July 14

2.45 4.1 2.9 4.2



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# BUSINESS TIMES

**SPORT** 30-34

FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 



**FREE SHARE** 



seeking "Jost" shareholders in the former building society who are eligible for free

BANK BACK-UP

Improved efforts by banks to support troubled firms may have helped reduce the number of insolvencies in the second quarter Page 21

**BUY BUZZ** 



Jeyes Group, known for its household cleaning and insectkilling products, goes on the acquisition trail Tempus, page 20

**POWER SURGE** 

Scottish Hydro-Electric, the privatised power company, has exceeded City forecasts on profits and dividends Tempus, page 20

### TOMORROW



7

Nothing pensioners ean say or do will make MGN's new chairman, Sir Robert Clark, lose his cool at the annual meeting, Carol Leonard writes

THE POUND

US dollar :1.9070 (-0.0167) German mark 2.8729 (-0.0005) Exchange index 92.6 (-0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

SFOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1913.9 (+22.8) FT-SE 100 2497.9 (+25.3) New York Dow Jones 3317.86 (+24.58)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16848.66 (+248.40)

INTEREST RAJES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank: 10°16-10% 3-month eligible bills: 9°12-9°12% US: Prime Raise: 6% Federal Funds: 3°16% 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.22-3.20%\* 30-year bonds: 104°32-104°32°

OURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.8950\* \$: DM1.5190\* \$: SWF1.3735\* \$: FFI5.1250\* \$: Yen125.70\* \$: Index: 60.7 \$DR: £0.749018 £: SDR1.335081 London Forex market close

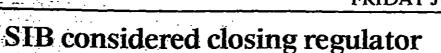
GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$347.20 PM \$347.25 Close \$347.80-348.30 :: £183.00-183.50 Comex \$ 348.25-348.75\*

NORTH SEA OIL

RETAIL PRICES RPI: 199.3 May (1987=100)

discount fiercely on prices. Mr Sugar said: "It's a bloody battlefield out there although this does not mean we are



## Imro attacked for Maxwell funds failure

THE Securities and Investments Board yesterday condemned the role played by Imro, the pension funds

regulator, in the Maxwell affair and admitted that it had considered closing it.

Despite Imro's obvious failure as a regulator of the Maxwell funds, SIB said it could continue as pension funds monitor as long as its funds monitor as long as its function was strengthened.
SIB, which watches over selfregulatory bodies, said it did
consider withdrawing recognition" from Imro. While Imro shouldered

most of the blame for not detecting serious breaches of practice at Bishopsgate Investment Management and London and Bishopsgate International Investment Management, two companies involved in running Maxwell pension funds, SIB said it had to reconsider whether its "way of carrying out its supervisory role was appropriate" and admitted there was "a shortfall in regulatory standards at Imro which SIB had not

The Maxwell Pensioners Action Group said it was "staggered" that both Imro and SIB had concluded that Bishopsgate Investment Man-agement had been properly admitted to membership of Imro. There had been "a clear failure of self regulation."

Andrew Large, SIB's new chairman, said action was

Olympia & York into the

American bankruptcy courts.

on the Canadian developer

that its \$57.5 million mort-

s in default.

gage on a New York building

Mr Li took over that debt

from another creditor eight

months ago in a move seen to

give the cash-starved Olympia & York some breathing space.

The mortgage is on Olympia & York60 Broad Street, a

property in which Mr Li also

has a 49 per cent equity stake.

Olympia & York officials scheduled an emergency meeting with Mr Li in Hong

Kong this week to coincide

with a series of meetings in

Tokyo. Olympia & York says

these are to keep Japanese

creditors abreast of the Ameri-

can debt restructuring plans. The property group, two thirds of which is being run by the equivalent of bankruptcy

court officials in London and

Canada, says it is not under

any immediate pressure from

The bankruptcy filing by

Mr Li served formal notice

being taken on three fronts to tighten regulation after the scandal in which the late Robert Maxwell pilfered more than £450 million from his employees' pension funds.
In a written reply to a parliamentary question, Norman Lamont, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, said he had ordered Mr Large to review how SIB carries out its responsibilities under the Financial Services Act 1986. Mr Lamont said the government was "very seriously con-cerned" about the shortcom-ings identified in the pensions watchdog. Mr Lamont said: The

Maxwell affair was wholly exceptional - the vast majority of pension funds have served their members very well ... but the government is determined that all the lessons of the Maxwell affair must be learned and implemented." A spokesman for the Max-

well Pensioners Action Group said he was disappointed that SIB was not publishing the Imro report in full. He added that there had been "a clear failure of self-regulation" and it was time the government made "appropriate reparation to those pensioners who had been defrauded". Michael Meacher, shadow

secretary of state for social security, said the S1B report acknowledged that the government's regulatory regime

**O&Y** cornered by

Li Ka-shing move

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

on the government to make up the pensioners' losses in full. Imro's admission that it fell short of its standards as a regulator has resulted in the resignation of George Nissen, its chairman. John Morgan, chief executive, also appears to

be leaving earlier than

Sections of the Imro report were published with SIB's assessment but the bulk of it was withheld for fear of prejudicing pending legal action. SIB has, however, given the report to the Serious Fraud Office, the trade department and the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

SIB said IMRO's failure effectively to monitor the two companies running the Maxwell pension funds showed "a general lack of market awareness and scepticism in dealing with information".

☐ Watsons, actuaries to the MCC pension fund, yesterday announced that it was donating £50,000 to the Maxwell pensions trust fund, in response to the appeal by Sir John Cuckney. The actuaries said they had no intimation of any irregularities in the schemes' assets until after Robert Maxwell's death, when they reported the matter to the Occupation Pensions Board. Imro later carried out the



Pinning down the payment: Sir Patrick Meaney, chairman, left, and Michael Gifford held the dividend yesterday

### **Shephard confronts Treasury** over training programmes

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

GILLIAN Shephard, the employment secretary, is on course for a confrontation with the Treasury over the introduction of long-term contracts for training organisations.

Mrs Shephard is set to Leading article, page 15
Last chance, page 23

promise heads of Britain's
Training and Enterprise
Councils that she will end

uncertainty over funding which Tecs claim has hampered their effectiveness. She also intends to intro-

duce a payment-by-results scheme, under which the 82 Tecs in England and Wales will be paid according to their success in producing well qualified youngsters able to

Both ideas are anathema to the Treasury, which prefers finite commitments to fund-ing over a single year. But even though Whitehall insiders insist this year's public spending battles between miners are tougher than ever. Mrs Shephard, a former Treasury minister, appears confident she can persuade her former civil servants of the

need for a new strategy. Yesterday, the Treasury still appeared to be steadfastly

The promise to pay by results was apparently also opposed by a Treasury wary of its liabilities under such an open-ended regime. A shift to long-term funding should remove much of the uncertainty.

the effectiveness of the Tecs this spring.
Ten Tecs in the London region have only just settled

which appeared to threaten

their funding for the year that started in April. They sought extra cash because of a sharp increase in demand for trainresulting from the

Disputes over funding have also soured relations with many of the businessmen who participate part-time in management of Texs. Many company directors

have found their ability to devote time to Tecs reduced by difficulties at their own companies that have been caused by the recession. In a speech in Birmingham

to 500 Tec chairman and chief executives. Mrs Shephard said she will maintain the government's commitment to Tecs.

However, she made plain that she is unhappy with the standards of some Tecs in delivering the government's Youth Training scheme under

### Rank pegs payout at half time

By MICHAEL TATE

RANK Organisation is holding its interim dividend at 10.25p after restricting a fall in pre-tax profits to £2 million, for a £94 million total in the 28 weeks to May 16.

The contribution from the company's stake in Rank Xerox, the office machine group, fell from £80.1 million to £71.7 million, with the Japanese Fuji Xerox joint venture particularly hard hit. The film and television op-

erations, and the leisure activities, including the Hard Rock Cafes, turned in higher profits. But in the reco division, better returns from the bingo clubs were outweighed by lower casino profits and a £2 million loss on amusement machines, as the recession emptied Britain's public houses. Trading conditions generally were "poor and patchy" said Mike Gifford, chief executive of Rank. Admissions at the Odeon cinema chain were 10 per cent

lower during the half year.

Tempus, page 20

#### LI KA-SHING, the Hong FRESH assurance from Nor-Olympia & York's parent com-Kong property billionaire pany in Canada has put it in man Lamont, the Chancellor, that the government is stickonce regarded as a white technical default on all its ing to its commitment to the knight for Olympia & York American mortgages, estimated at \$5.9 billion. Developments, builders of European exchange-rate Mr Li's formal notice is one mechanism helped the pound London's Canary Wharf, has taken steps that could force

of a number lodged by creditors. Such moves allow the creditors the option of recovering debts through the courts and forcing Olympia & York's American arm into bank-

Bank sources say that while most of the main creditors continue to be co-operative, the Svenska Handelsbanken. of Sweden, and Bank Leumi, of Israel, have shown signs of being restive.

Meanwhile, the property group managed to stave off a \$33 million debt deadline that falls due today and could have been called by JMB Realty. the property group based in

The group is allowing Olympia & York to restructure the loan. Olympia & York has also

managed to retain an option to remain involved with a San Francisco development on which it has spent \$25 million. Despite failing to pay \$2 million on the project last week, the group has been given eight months to buy its

### Lamont pledge on **ERM lifts pound** By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

to recover from a bad bout of weakness early yesterday. Sterling was sharply down

at the London opening, falling almost 1.5 pfennigs to a low of DM2.8585 at 9am, its weakest since the eve of the general election. The fall reflected dealers' alarm about a report in a German newspaper that the Bundesbank was considering tightening the monetary reins at next week's session of its policy-setting council.
The dollar, which, like the

pound, was in decline after the confusing signals from the Munich economic summit, also retreated in response to the report.

By the official London close at 4pm, the currency market had performed an about-turn. allowing the pound to climb back to DM2.8729, only marginally below its previous finish. Against the rebounding dollar, sterling slumped more than 1.5 cents to end at \$1.9070. Sterling's tradeweighted index was 0.2 lower at 92.6.

Mr Lamont said the ERM was good for recovery, good

for the medium-term competitiveness of British industry and had a proven track record of reducing inflation. Jürgen Möllemann, the

German economics minister, sought to focus attention on the prospect of lower German inflation that would open the way to lower interest rates. He forecast that inflation would be down to 3.5 per cent next year from well above 4 per cent at present. While comments from

Nicholas Brady, US treasury secretary, during the Munich summit appeared to be aimed at undermining the dollar, Michel Sapin, the French finance minister, came to the currency's aid yesterday with a remark that none of the Group of Seven countries wanted a lower dollar. ☐ The slow trend to recovery

in consumer sentiment in Britain received further support from the latest Gallup/BSL Regional Consumer Survey, published yesterday. The survey found that sentiment has improved over the past year, even though the economic situation had

Lamont defence, page 9 Bundesbank denial, page 20 Comment. page 23



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### Sugar sweetens with £200 offer dates as well as about 12,000 words of notes, memos or any other word processing they might need as it can be

ALAN Sugar, whose early Amstrad machines brought home computing to the masses is price-cutting his way into a new market. Yesterday, he announced a userfriendly slimline portable computer-cum-personal organiser for the cut-throat price of £199.99.

The NC100 Notepad is claimed to bridge the gap between personal organisers in the same price range and sophisticated portable com-puters costing £1,000 or more although prices are falling.
 Mr Sugar, Amstrad's chairman, believes that by employ-

ing simple hardware but by using sophisticated software. the computer notepad will yield "much better" profit Recession has forced makers of business machines to



pulling out of business machines." Other "user-friendly" prod-ucts to become available soon include an office computer. video cassette recorder "which you can learn to programme within a minute",

and a telephone that includes a compact fax machine. Average users of the NC100 Notepad are expected to be able to employ its modest capacity to store addresses. connected to most printers. Mr Sugar, who says his not being a computer buff helps

when designing a machine for non-computer-literate customers, says he uses the notepad for memos and letters when he is away from the office, especially at airports. Amstrad says there is additional hardware on the market that would allow data in the notepad to be transmitted to other computers by tele-

The A4 size of the notepad computer allows it to have a full-size keyboard. In that way, it scores over smaller personal organisors. Mr Sugar said. He expects roving executives to use the notepad and the BBC Basic language has been incorporated because the educational market is also seen as important.

The Amstrad sales target is

user population that it believes has never had the nerve to use a computer. This is why Mr Sugar sees the notepad doing what his original word processor did in opening up a new market. The notepad will be available in time for Christmas

tising promotion. The slogan will say: "If you can't use this machine in just five minutes you'll get your money back."

and Amstrad is to spend [3]

million on an autumn adver-

Mr Sugar said: "A first year sale of 200,000 to 300,000 would have an impact on the Amstrad bottom line. There isn't a big risk exposure here because the initial launch costs can be recovered very quickly.

This is a hunch about the market rather than being based on grand market research. The notepad will be a testbed for the subsequent products based on a userfriendly approach."

### Midland & Scottish agrees to run oilfield

MIDLAND & Scottish Resources has agreed in principle to take over as operator of the Emerald oilfield in the North Sea and expects production to begin soon.

Operatorship of the field will be transferred to MSR from Sovereign Oil and Gas. now a subsidiary of Neste Oy. subject to approval by the trade department. MSR is also negotiating to acquire other partners' interests in the

The agreement follows the end of a dispute with Davy Offshore, now a subsidiary of Trafalgar House, over a contract to provide rig facilities for the Emerald field. MSR will charter the Emerald facilities for the life of the field.

MSR announced pre-tax losses of £46.4 million for 1991, against profits of £7.8 million in the previous year, after an exceptional charge of £37.5 million relating to an impairment in the book value of the group's investment in the Emerald field. Losses were 22p a share, compared with earnings of 5p, and there is again no dividend. The shares slipped 2p to 17p.

Losses arise from the delay in the completion of the Emer-ald field facilities, which meant no oil could be produced from the field all year. The exceptional charge has been calculated based on oil prices and exchange rates prevailing at the end of last ar. Turnover rose from £2.97 million to £5.97 million, but operating losses increased from £1.9 million to £9.03 million. Finance costs were £423,000, against income of

Martyn Deaner, MSR's chairman, said: The outlook for the company post first oil is bright. Having bitten the bullet on the costs of the Emerald development we can look forward to a positive return from Emerald and from our other

MSR is accuring acreage off the east coast of Canada, receiving royalties through a subsidiary, Ioan Resources. A new production platform. being built in Italy, was said to be progressing well.

The company has identified other oilfields in the North Sea and overseas considered suitable for development once revenues from the Emerald field begin to flow.

### Pulling Rank out of recession

AS A leisure stock, Rank Organisation's problem is that it matters less whether Hollywood has a new blockbuster for its cinema screens or whether the Pontefract pensioner has enough in her purse to purchase a bingo card this week, than the depth of Japan's economic crisis. Rank's share of Rank Xerox

was still responsible for more than half the group pre-interest profit of £141.4 million, despite a 10.5 per cent decline to £71.7 million. But it included a 23 per cent setback at Fuji Xerox, and even if the worst fears of Mike Gifford, chief executive, are not realised, the short-term outlook is not promising. The leisure operations are scarcely impervious to economic conditions. but at least Rank has some control, and the past six months have been negotiated as well as might have been expected.

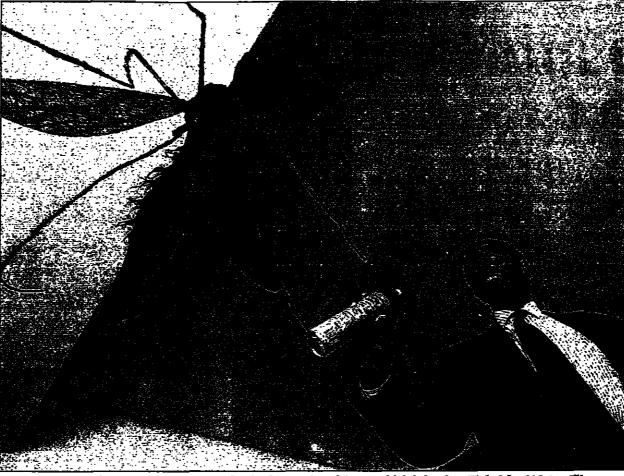
At £94 million, pre-tax profits were only £2 million short of the previous year, and would have been better without the conversion of preference capital into debt. Five points came off the tax charge at 40 per cent, because of the decline in the RX contribution and the tax losses available on the Universal Studios joint venture, which turned a £4.5 million loss into a £3.1 million profit. Combined with the preference share redemption. this inflated earnings per share 26 per cent to 14.2p.

Film and television profits improved despite the absence of a movie blockbuster in the first six months and another £6 million loss on the American video distribution business, where new and better systems will not begin to impact until the autumn.

The outlook for holidays is dampened by the price-cut-ting in the industry, though hotels, have picked up, especially in London.

Bingo clubs are riding the recession better than the casinos while the amusement machines lost 62 million as the recession emptied the At £989 million, debt still

looks less comfortable than the board would like, even if well within the group's facilities, but the overall performance must be seen as a success. If Rank can make the £260 million that Peter Jo-seph of Smith New Court looks for, to produce 44p of



Cleaning up in Germany: Jimmy Moir, chief executive of Jeyes, which is buying Globol for £18.1 million

earnings, the shares justify their current price of 624p, and its 14.1 multiple.

#### Scottish Hydro-Electric

WHILE the reporting season for electricity companies south of the border has taken up most of the sector's attention, the share prices of the two Scottish companies have been drifting apart gradually for the first time since they were floated a year ago.

Scottish Hydro-Electric has always been the City favourite in preference to the larger Scottish Power, but that preference has not been a strong one until recently. But by the time Hydro capped the reporting season with its annual figures, the gap had widened to almost 20p.

That gap looks hard to justify, at least on the basis of Scottish Power's stronger cash generation and conse-quent hefty reduction in gearing from 51 to 18 per cent last

year. The price rise also offered investors, who have paid 170p since the float, their first real chance of decent profits, so a little profit-taking after the figures was not surprising.

Hydro shares dropped 5p to 199p on news of pre-tax profits up 34.6 per cent to £125.3 million in the year to end-March. A final dividend of 6.91p makes a 10.16p total, an 11.3 per cent increase. This hardly competes with the 15 to 17 per cent rises on offer in England and Wales but compares with 10.1 per cent

from Scottish Power. Hydro had the benefit of lower generation costs, a sharp increase in rainfall towards the end of the financial year boosting the hydro-electric turbines, while capital spending of £82.2 million was down more than £20 million on the previous year's unusually high total. The firm exceeded some profits expec-tations by about £10 million.

Nigel Hawkins, of Hoare Govett, says that, for this year,

£142 million looks achievable. This puts the shares on a forward earnings multiple of 9.4, while the promise of 6 to 8 per cent real dividend growth gives a prospective rield of 5.6 per cent. Little immediate reason to chase.

### Jeyes Group

JUSTIFICATION for the 24 times historic rating on which shares in Jeyes Group trade has come at last. The British germ killing company is making a logical acquisition of a speciality household products group, based in Germany, that will give it new markets and new products notably domestic insecticides

and air fresheners.

Jeyes, whose chief executive is Jimmy Moir, is buying Globol, founded in Germany in 1878, from its management and 75 per cent shareholder BP, for £18.1 million, in a deal that will reduce Jeyes' current 70 per cent reliance on the British market to 42 per cent. Jeyes' manage ment, which since its MBO from Cadbury Schweppes in 1986 has steadily improved margins to their current 7.9 per cent, should have a field day with margins at Globol— currently only 3.5 per cent, but with the potential to regain their earlier 10 per cent plus heights. Jeyes has six sites producing annual sales of £62 million, and Globol two, with annual sales

of £40 million. The deal is being funded via a three-for-seven rights issue at 385p, which raises £21.7 million and leaves £3.6 million spare to develop Globol.

Jeyes is on course for 1992 pre-tax profits of £5.7 million, which should rise to £8.5 million in 1993. The shares, on a theoretical ex-rights price of 446p, trade on 19.8 times prospective earnings, and on 16.8 times based on 1993 profit hopes. Graduation from the USM to a full listing will enhance Jeyes investment following, and the shares remain worth holding.

### NatWest's US offshoot returns to profit

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NATWEST Bancorp. the American arm of National Westminster, bounced back to profitability in the first half of the year after a fall in provisions for bad debt and tight cost control. The New York and New Jersey bank reported net income of \$66.1 million in the six months (\$276 million loss). The turnaround will boost the group's profits by £179 million when it reports next month. Last year NatWest's interim profits slumped to only £102 million. NatWest Bancorp's bad debt provisions fell from \$357 million to \$61 million, reflecting the recovery in the local economy and the stabilisation of property prices. Despite this, the bank still has

stabilisation of property prices. Despite this, the bank still has a \$1.12 billion portfolio of bad debts, only marginally lower

### Kelt back in the black

KELT Energy, the oil and gas company that restructured last year, reports net income of £203,000 for the year to end-March. The results include non-recurring interest charges of £2.8 million and foreign exchange losses of £3.9 million. Operating profits were £2.3 million on £27.75 million turnover despite transfer of its most significant asset, a 7.5 per cent interest in Wytch Farm, to banks. In the previous 12 months, before agreement was reached with banks. Kelt made total losses of £154.33 million, including provisions of £146 millosses of £154.33 million, including provisions of £146 million against capitalised exploration and development costs.

### Channel Tunnel buys

CHANNEL Tunnel Investments, formed in 1881 to promote the construction of a tunnel from England to France, is buying Carflow Products, a supplier of car security products, for a maximum consideration of £2.87 million and changing its name to Channel Holdings. The deal will be partly funded through a conditional placing of 6 million shares and an underwritten two-for-one rights issue, together worth £1.5 million. The company reported a pre-tax loss of £10,000 in the year to end-December, compared with a profit of £806.

### Microgen edges ahead

MICROGEN Holdings, the computer services group, benefited from work generated by the poll tax and the general election, which offset the impact of recession. Pre-tax profits rose from £4.33 million to £4.37 million in the six months to the end of April. Earnings per share were unchanged at 7.2p as is the interim dividend at 2.2p. Turnover was £24.97 million (£24.6 million). Disposals strengthened the balance sheet, with net cash of £1.21 million at the half year. compared with borrowings of £947,000 12 months earlier.

### **Domino lifts interim**

DOMINO Printing Sciences, a distributor and manufacturer of industrial ink-jet printers, which is based in Cambridge, reports pre-tax profession from £3.43 million to £4.54 million, on turniver of £30.9 million £26.4 million), for the six months ended April The interim dividend rises from 2.1p to 2.4p. The company said the order book is strong and its assembly plants are working extra hours. Gerald Dennis, the chairman, said: "We expect, therefore, that the full-year result will mark further satisfactory progress."

Dowding looks to US

Dowding looks to US

Dowding to this the electrical and mechanical repair group, is taking its first step into the American market with the purchase of Equipment Maintenance Services for a maximum of \$12 million. The deal is being funded by the issue of 10.8 million new shares, placed firm and then offered back to shareholders at 53p each of the stock market. Dowding shares fell 41/2p to 58 12 EMS operates from three locations. Phoenic in Ariental Cirillette in Wayming and three locations, Phoenix in Arizonal Gillette in Wyoming and Farmington in New Medico.

### Jarvis plans share issue

JARVIS Porter, a maker of printed labels, is raising £11.97 million through a playing and open offer to finance the acquisition of the promotional products and speciality print division of James Wilkes. The sum includes £8 million in respect of the division and £500,000 for a property. The balance will cover associated debts and acquisition costs. Jarvis has believed the second shareholders are offered three new shares for every eight held at 138p each, against yesterday's price of 145p, down 3p. The shares have been conditionally placed by Hill Samuel.

### Receivers called in

COLORGRAPHIC, the direct marketing business whose shares were suspended last week on the departure of Nick Winks, the former chief executive, has called in the receivers. The board took the decision in the face of mounting debts and the battering Colorgraphic has taken in the recession. The joint administrative receivers are David Lovett and John Talbot of Arthur Andersen. A spokesman said the group hoped to keep the companies trading while buyers were found. The American and Dutch subsidiaries are unaffected.

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BANK OF SCOTLAND

### Reg Vardy ready to expand dealerships

By COLIN CAMPBELL invested in dealership facili-

REG Vardy, the car dealer with several franchises including one gained in January from Nissan's new distribution company - is poised

Peter Vardy, chairman, said that despite a difficult trading climate in the year to April 30, the fall in pre-tax profits had been modest. The final dividend dend was raised from 2.4p to 2.7p, making 4p (3.6p) for the year. Pre-tax profits were £4.11 million (£4.37 milion) on a turnover of £177.5 mil-

lion (£182.6 million). The company raised £12.9 million last October via a placing and open offer of 11.1 million shares at 120p each. It says the funds raised will be

ties. Mr Vardy said an expected recovery in new car volumes had failed to materialise. "There continues to be speculation with regard to new vehicle pricing in Britain which has further contributed to reduced sales volumes," he added.

The company's service, parts and bodyshops division continues to make a respectable contribution to profits. Vardy has 21 dealerships,

representing 13 franchises, and two MotorZone used car centres. "Opportunities to acquire franchised dealerships in major towns and cities continue to present them-selves," Mr Vardy added.

reserve ratios.

## Bundesbank denies talk of squeeze

By Wolfgang Münchau, European business correspondent

THE Bundesbank is trying to quell speculation in Frankfurt about a further rightening of monetary policy. In an unusual public comment ahead of its biweekly policy council meeting next week, Germany's central bank denied reports that a further squeeze on Germany's unification-battered economy was being considered. "It is a matter of speculation, for which there is no basis," a spokesman

was quoted as saying.

The speculation, which is circulating in newspapers and in Germany's leading banks, reflects fears that hardliners on the Bundesbank's central council might force such a decision at the council meeting next Thursday. The Bundesbank had said previously that the meeting would discuss monetary policy and interest rates. While there is little likelihood of a rise in imposing ceilings on the amounts banks can draw from the Bundesbank at the lombard emergency funding rate. An alternative would be to raise minimum

The pressure for further tightening apparently stems from regional central banks. The hawks are concerned about strong growth in money supply, which has risen almost 10 per cent since the beginning of the year, twice as fast as the Bundesbank's target range would have

The apparent disagreement within the Bundesbank about the course of mone

Bundesbank might cap the amounts of conomic beliefs. The hardliners are money banks can borrow, or introduce convinced monetarists, who believe other measures designed to restrict interest rates should be set to keep impressing critical or the amounts bending. This could be achieved, by

interest rates should be set to keep inonetary growth within clear and defined limits, others might be prepared to go soft on monetarism.

Despite the talk about further tightening, an equally strong case could be made for a softening of monetary policy. The German economy is slowing markedly. Exports are falling as the dollar weakens against the mark. Inflation will fall to below 4 per cent in July and will probably not rise above this level again. But a fall in German interest rates, however sensible it German interest rates, however sensible it would be, is not expected until the autumn at the earliest. Some economists believe rates will not come down before

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### **BUSINESS NEWS**

### Receivership rate falls after banks step up help

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

IMPROVED efforts by banks to help companies in trouble may have contributed to a fall in the number of receivership appointments during the sec-

ond quarter.
Although the number of appointments recorded fell by almost a third, to 948, Tim Hayward, head of corporate recovery at KPMG Peat Marwick the accountant that compiled the figures, said he was convinced the trend was still upwards. "If the figures for the first six months of the year are compared to the previous six months the overall level of receiverships con-

timues to grow," he said.

Mr Hayward said there were no signs that the difficulties companies faced had arisen because of firms taking on too much business after a lean spell, as would be expected at the end of a recession.

"The recent reduction in the level of receiverships may well be the result of the banks redoubling their efforts to find

### Banner reduces losses

Banner Homes, a Bucking-hamshire and Oxfordshire property group, unveiled repre-tax losses of £688,000 for the year to March 31, compared with a £732,000 loss last time. The group's industrial and office, properties are to be sold and the proceeds invested in housebuilding.

The company has debts of £11.8 million, mostly linked to its commercial property portfolio. That contributed rents of about £880,000 last year, compared with Banner's interest bill of £1.2 million. There is again no dividend.

### Brewer falls

Pre-tax profits of Cheshire-based Burtonwood Brewey fell by 18 per cent to £4.62 lion in the year to March 31. The company said the previous year's figure had been inflated by property disposals; underlying profits this time were up by 21 per cent. A 3.75p final dividend makes a total of 4.45p (4.24p).

### Record profit

Stewart & Wight, a property investment group, lifted pre-tax profits to £351,834 (£310,303) in the year to March 31. There is a proposed single dividend of 120p (105p). Michael Conn. chair-man, said rental income and net profits were at record levels. The value of the property portfolio has been reduced by £1.2 million to £4.3 million.

### **Jurys sags**

Jurys Hotels, a Dublin-based hotel chain, saw pre-tax profits decline to Ir£2.5 million (£2.3 million) from Ir£3.25 million in the year to April 30. Earnings per share were 1r8.3p (1r11.1p). A maintained final dividend of 1r3p leaves the total unchanged at Ir5p.

### Simon purchase

Simon Engineering, an engi-neering, environmental and industrial services group, has bought Teledyne Exploration's marine seismic data acquisition arm for \$10 million. solutions for clients with difficulties," he said. Use of "turnaround" services to help trims

in trouble had risen. Mr Hayward said the outlook for the economy remained grim, and many rescue efforts might prove futile. "It is too early to say whether the large number of companies that are on banks' watch list will be capable of being turned around or whether there will, at the end of the day, be no option but to

file for insolvency."

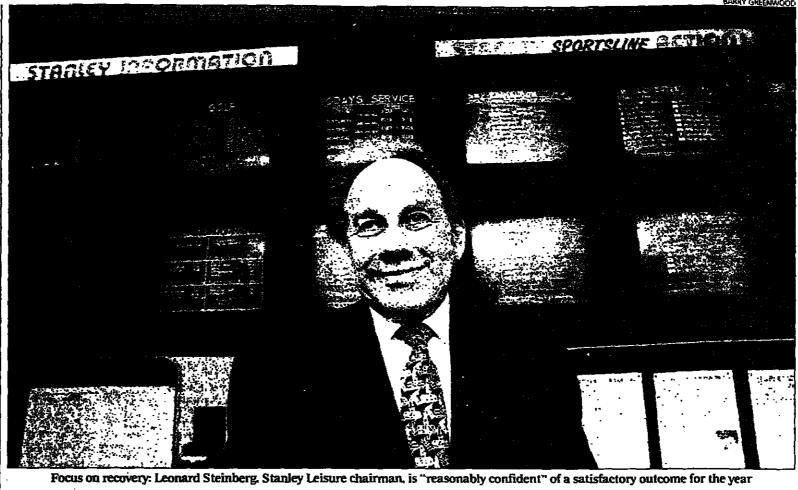
Mr Hayward's caution was expressed after Peat's survey showed its first significant fall in the level of receiverships for two years. Receivership appointments during the second quarter, at 948, was 30.4 per cent down on the 1,362 recorded during the first three months of the year.

However, the total for the first six months, at 2,310, was 17 per cent higher than during the second half of 1991.

Mr Hayward said he saw no reason to expect the problems facing companies to lessen. The fundamental problem facing a large number of companies is that of an inade-quate level of sales, and until consumer and industrial confidence returns, this won't improve. "This means that it is unlikely companies will be able to do much about their weakened financial position since most have already taken significant action in control-

ling their cost base." Over half of the receivership appointments in the second quarter were in the South East, where 488 companies failed. The Midlands was next hardest hit, with 121 failures, followed by the North West (107) and the North East (93). By sector, manufacturing

was hardest hit. Manufacturing firms accounted for 28.5 per cent of failures, followed by construction (18 per cent), finance and business services (14.1 per cent) and wholesale distribution (8.5 per cent).



### **Harland Simon** shares collapse

By Jon Ashworth

SHARES in Harland Simon. the control systems group, plunged 28p to 40p on a pretax loss of £6.3 million in the year to March (£9.9 million

In February, the share price collapsed from 585p to 253p after the company gave warning that exposure to companies controlled by Robert Maxwell would result in a "significant fall" in pre-tax profits for the year.

Contracts expected to be placed by Maxwell Communication Corporation and Mirror Group Newspapers had fallen through after the publisher's death and this was expected to cut profits by £2 million. Provisions of £750,000 had been made to cover disputed debts due from the Maxwell companies. Roy Ashman, chairman, resigned after the announcement.

The full extent of the losses was disclosed yesterday. Oper-ating profit fell to £3.4 million (E10.3 million). Most losses Comment, page 23 | are due to an exceptional £5.1

million provision against monies outstanding from Perfect Information Limited (PIL), an information provider. The company is taking a majority stake in PIL to sell on later.

Exceptional items include £500,000 in early termination of contract costs relating to Mr Ashman and other staff. Provisions for bad and doubtful debts reach £1.6 million. Other provisions include reorganisation and legal costs over a patent action of £800,000 and £700,000 in other non-recurring exceptional items. There has been a £2 million write-off in research costs.

Harland Simon issued a statement denying claims in a national newspaper that the company is having building work done by Industrial Radiographic Services, a company in which John Redshaw. managing director, was al-leged to hold a 50 per cent stake. Harland Simon said Mr Redshaw does not own, and never has, IRS shares.

### Eurocamp in red at halfway

FEW go camping in the winter, so there is little surprise at interim results from Eurocamp, the camping holiday operator, which reported a pre-tax loss of £4.9 million (£5.2 million loss) in the six months to April 30. To put the losses in context, seasonal gains helped the company to a profit of E8.16 million (£5.66 million) last year (Jon Ashworth writes).

Eurocamp expects to meet its booking targets, helped by its appointment as a selected operator for the EuroDisney resort. Overall booking volume of more than 15 per cent is anticipated.

Richard Atkinson, managing director, said the company was more resilient to swings in booking than the large tour operators.

Eurocamp was bought by its management from Next, the stores group, in 1988, and came to the stock market via an offer for sale and placing in July 1991. There is an interim dividend of 3.45p.

### **Stanley Leisure rises** despite harsh trading By MICHAEL TATE

STANLEY Leisure, the north

country betting shops and casinos group, made pre-tax profits of E7.82 million (E7.13 million) despite the recession. Earnings rose 1p to 15.4p a Shareholders will receive a

final dividend of 3.3p a share, lifting the total from 4.85p to 5.2p a share. Stanley is also making a 1-for-4 bonus share Leonard Steinberg, the chairman, said the effects of

recession are apparent, and are making business difficult in both main divisions. "But the 1991-92 results have shown that the group can earn acceptable profits in difficult trading conditions." he added.

He believes the group is in a good position to take advantage of any economic recovery, and is "reasonably confident" of a satisfactory outcome for the new financial year. Turnover from the 325 betting shops increased 10 per cent to £174.3 million. and profits rose 2 per cent to

£6.2 million. The casinos did better than in the previous year from a similar level of "drop", thanks to an improvement in margins, and tight control of overheads. Attendance levels remained con-stant over the year, Mr Steinberg said. Average spend in the group's casinos is £90, compared with £100 before the recession.

The Bournemouth casino was refurbished, and the Edinburgh business was transferred to new premises in a listed building towards the end of the financial year. The freehold of the Newcastle casino was also bought during the year. raising capital expenditure to £800,000.

Stanley's printing division was sold in October last year, contributing to £2.3 million of extraordinary charges. The group is also expected to dispose of its snooker clubs, which are still only breaking even, should a reasonable offer materialise.

The group's current gearing level is 35 per cent.

### Abbey tries again to trace share owners

BY LINDSAY COOK

ABBEY National is making a final attempt to find 390,000 of its shareholders who have not claimed £105 million worth of shares. Sir Christopher Tugendhat, the chairman, will write on Monday to the people who have not claimed the 100 free shares they were allocated at the time of the flotation in 1989.

This is the seventh time the building society turned bank has tried to persuade some of its customers to claim their bonus from the flotation. Last time, 5,000 lots of shares were claimed.

Claim forms will also be available in Abbey National's 700 branches and a free telephone line has been established on 0500 500 202 to help claimants. John Fry, group services director, said the cost of giving away the shares could be as much as £500,000.

When the claims have been dealt with, the bank will sell the remaining shares. Most of the proceeds will be retained by the Abbey. Savers and borrowers will still have a further six years to claim the proceeds of the share sale and can claim dividends for 12 years from the date they were announced. The shares are now worth £2.73 and 25.7 pence of dividends has been paid for each share during the past three years.

The group will also use up to 10 per cent of the sale proceeds to endow the Abbey National Charitable Trust. The trust, which is responsible for administering the company's charitable donations. could double its giving as a result of the payment. It currently gives £1 million in money and services.

The bank has decided not to cancel the shares after taking legal advice. This would involve a special meeting of shareholders and a court case and the cancellation would probably not be sanctioned.

Mr Fry said that a large number of the people owed shares had probably changed address since 1989. Some might object to the conversion and to share ownership and have refused to claim on principle. Others could know they were not eligible for the shares but not told the Abbey.

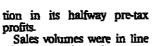
### Albert Fisher shares tumble after board's profit warning

By MARTIN WALLER

SHARES in Albert Fisher, the distributor of fresh fruit and vegetables that was one of the boom stocks in the 1980s, lost almost half their value at one stage yesterday, wiping £190 million from the company's value, after a profit warning. The shares ended at 41p, down 25p, after some swift damage limitation by the company and its advisers prompted the shares to rise op from their lowest level. But the City remained nervous.

One broker, who did not wish to be identified, said: "It reads like they're in the Stuka, the air brakes have failed and they've still got the bomb on board. Tony Miliar, the chairman

and the man behind Fisher's explosive growth, said an excess of fresh produce in Europe and North America, caused by exceptionally high-crop yields combined with expansion of acreages and early harvests, had suggested that second-balf profits to end-August would be "significantly lower" than those expected in April, when the company



with expectations, but oversupply had caused "severe produce sales deflation", which was having a material impact on profits. Imports of apples, grapes and pears from Chile to Europe were particularly affected. Fisher had also been hit by the recession. Most analysts immediately

cut forecasts for the current year by about £14 million to £63 million. There was partic-



Millar: dividend fears

to see if it had met its

objectives. He also said incen-

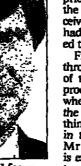
tives were planned to promote

ular concern about the dividend, given a failure by the company to confirm it would be maintained even though profits at the reduced level now expected would cover the payment almost twice.

Mr Millar said the board had considered it inappropriate to make a dividend forecast at this stage, although "it remains conscious of the importance of dividends to shareholders".

Analysts were angry that only two weeks ago the comed this was not temporary.

Fisher makes its profits through taking a percentage of the value of the growers' produce it distributes, so, vhen this value falls, so does the company's take. "It's not a thing that's been experienced in the industry before," said Mr Millar. Our belief is that it is exceptional. We would like



pany was giving no hint of the severity of its problems. Mr Millar said the fall in produce prices had only been noted in the May budget figures, received in June. Only recently had the June budgets suggest-

to wait to confirm this."

### Mickey Mouse blockaded by truckers

By MARTIN WALLER

FRANCE'S lony drivers might have succeeded where the massed ranks of the country's intelligentsia failed and humbled the giant American Disney Corpora-

Chaos on the roads seems to have been the last straw for

affective results

Euro Disneyland, the amusement park east of Paris that opened to a less than ecstatic reception in the spring.

In an interview with Les

Echos, the French financial daily, Robert Fitzpatrick, Euro Disney chairman, said the company needed three years

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use of the theme park on winter weekdays. He declined to make an earnings forecast for this year and would not say whether the company expected to reach its target of 11 million visits in the first 12 months of

Mr Fitzpatrick's remarks were taken as a further indication that the leisure park, denounced as a "cultural Chernobyl" by French intellectuals who scorn the importation of Mickey Mouse culture. was failing to reach target

attendance figures.

Although Euro Disney is chary of quoting figures, attendance is thought to have been badly hunt by the lonry drivers' actions in bringing the French road system to a standstill at a

time of the year that is potentially highly profitable.

The best clues to Euro Disney's performance have been figures from the group itself showing that more than 1.5 million people came in the first seven weeks of operation. This suggests a daily intake of 30,000 — the

throughout the year to reach the 11 million forecast. However, the park was always expected to be more popular in the summer months than in the winter would have to be much higher than the average for the target

average number needed

to be met. fore the French trucking industry went on the rampage, were that perhaps 9 million would go through the turn-stiles in the first year.

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### STOCK MARKET

### Stronger dollar lifts blue chips

rally, encouraged by a steadier performance on the foreign exchange market and a spot of bear closing before the end of the account today. The FT-SE 100 index closed near its best level of the day, finishing 25.3 points higher at 2,497.9 as the Dow Jones industrial average opened sharply higher on Wall Street, helped by the dollar's revival. But business remained thin, with only 486 million shares traded and brokers were certainly under no illusions about the market's performance.

Conditions remain volatile. with the cash market continuing to take its lead from the

SmithKline climbed 30p to 912p, with the units ending 100p dearer at E41.35. Institutional buyers led the way before Monday's proposed share split. Hoare Govett, the broker, reckons the shares are good value for

financial futures which achieved another healthy rise in the September series during early trading. Leading shares were chased higher, partly

A STRONG performance by

ment of stability to an other-

wise volatile foreign exchange

market and also enabled gov-

emment securities to regain

their composure. The long gilt

future led the way higher

encouraged by the appearance

of American buyers in a thin

market. Dealers say that while

hopes of an imminent cut in

equity market, the story has

never held much credence in

The improved sentiment en-

abled the long bond to close at its best of the day 12 ticks

higher at £991/2. Once again most of the support was focused on the long end of the

market where prices rose around 12 ticks with Treasury

£1021/32. Gains at the shorter

end were more restricted.

Treasury 10 per cent 1994

finished £1/16 better at

per cent 2011 closing at

the bond market.

PRICES enjoyed a technical rally, encouraged by a steadier and the hopes that the American economy may be on the mend. Gains were recorded in BAT Industries, 19p to 760p. Rothmans International B. 20p to £10.90, BOC Group. 12p to 64 lp, ICI, 12p to £11.49, and Grand Metropol-

itan, 11p at 460p. British Aerospace failed to maintain an early mark-up that saw the price touch 265p on the news that Airbus Industrie had won a contract to supply United Airlines of America with 50 A320 Airbuses, with an option on 50

BAe, which has a one-third stake in the Airbus consortium, closed 3p higher at 245p. The deal was also good news for Rolls-Royce, 1p cheaper at 146p, which sup-plies the engines and Lucas Industries, 9p stronger at 124p. Lucas supplies equip-ment worth \$500,000 for each aircraft

Albert Fisher, the fruit and regetable distributor, was the biggest casualty of the day, with the price almost halving after it issued a profits warning. The company said that profits in the second half would be significantly lower than had been expected. Tony

120 110 HIT NEW LOW AFTER PROFIT WARNING Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

tronics group, also upset its shareholders, with the price tumbling 28p to a low of 40p,

after giving a profits warning. The group has announced a

pre-tax loss of £6.3 million,

compared with a profit of

almost £10 million last time.

The figure was struck after exceptional items of £8.5 mil-

lion. The shares were trading

Property shares suffered a

mark-down, depressed by the

absence of news about interest

Falls were seen in Bilton.

15p to 383p, British Land, 6p

to 179p, Brixton Estate, 4p to

at 585p in February.

LONGS (over 15 years)

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

1.0114U-5 (urvea)
Tress 8% 2002/06
Tress 8% 2007
Tress 11% 2009-07
Tress 9% 2008
Tress 9% 2009
Coay 9% 2011
Tress 5% 2009-12
Tress 5% 2012-15
Each 17% 2012-15

Millar, the chairman, said the group was not in a position to make a dividend forecast, but was aware of the importance of dividends to shareholders. The shares ended 25p down at 41p. The shock waves from Albert Fisher upset the other food distributors. Hillsdown Holdings touched 142p. The price later rallied to close only

3p lighter at 145p. Unigate, the dairy products and transport group, was another weak market, losing óp at 310p, as a line of 2.8 million shares went through the market

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

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to 135p, Hammerson A. 14p to 306p, Land Securities, 4p to 395p, MEPC, 16p to 266p, Merivale Moore, 12p to 25p, and Power Corporation, 5p to

50p. Rank Organisation touched 645p after better than expected half-year figures. But it failed to hold on to the lead after a cautious meeting with analysts and finished 7p lower at 624p. Pre-tax profits were just 52 million lighter at 594 million, but analysts have now downgraded profits for the full year to £250 million compared with earlier estimates of about £275 million.

The group said the recession

Guinness rose 29p to 557p. Worries about the outlook for LVMH-Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton, its French trading associate, have begun to recede with sales during the first half improving 5 per cent despite claims that the group remains locked in recession.

was continuing to hurt and that any improvement now would have to come from cost-

Scottish Hydro-Electric, the wer generator, fell 5p to 193p despite seeing pre-tax profits more than double last year to £122.7 million. Sir Michael Joughin, the chairman, said the result was achieved by higher sales south of the border, a lower tax charge and reduced fuel costs. The oil sector attracted a few nervous sellers, who were worried by a softening in the crude oil price on world markets as well as several analysts reducing their profit forecasts. BP eased 2p to 209p, Enterprise 8p to 385p and Shell 3p to 492p.Only Lasmo made

headway, firming 3p to 165p. MICHAEL CLARK

### early advance

New York — Shares rose in early trading with investors confident in blue chips' ability 201 million on Wednesday.

ago.

Hong Kong — Shares finished at the day's lows as profit-taking continued to put pressure on prices in subdued trading and most investors stayed on the sidelines. The blue-chip Hang Seng index fell 56.39 points, or 0.94 per cent, to 5,925.52.

<b>在特殊的</b>	
-	
RISES:	Reed Int 525p (+12p)
Grand Met 460p (+11p)	Arjo Wiggins 240p (+10p)
Guinness 557p (+29p)	BAT 760p (+19p)
THORN EMI 788p (+15p)	FALLS:
Glaxo 707p (+25p)	Mansfield 690p (-10p)
Siebe 663p (+13p)	Liberty Life 564p (-24p)
Williams Holdings 293p (+11p)	Admiral 346p (-12p)
Carlton Comm 610p (+15p)	
Nous Com 0415 (1145)	Clasina Prises Paga 25

# Dow makes

to stand their ground despite worries about forthcoming corporate results. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 19.72 points to 3,313. ☐ Tokyo — Prices continued their technical recovery into a second day and closed firmer in choppy trading. The Nikkei index rose 248.40 points, or 1.5 per cent, to 16,848.66. Turnover rose to about 250 million shares, compared with Sydney — Australian shares closed weak after the worst unemployment figures since the Depression plunged the stock market into gloom. The all-ordinaries index closed down 9.3 points at 1.642.1, but above its lows for the day. The figures showed that unemployment rose to a season-ally adjusted 11.1 per cent in June from 10.6 per cent in May and 9.4 per cent a year

☐ Frankfurt — Technical factors gave prices a gentle push higher, but dealers said that, after the losses of the past couple of days, the market still looked vulnerable. The Dax index ended 6.46 points higher at 1,757.64.

☐ Singapore — Prices finished higher, led by bargain-hunting with attention mainly on Malaysian shares traded in the over-the-counter market. The Straits Times industrial index rose 7.5 points to (Reuter)

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### INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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The EIB, the financial institution of the European Community, is currently seeking for appointment to its Technical Advisory Service in Luxembourg a:



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### Bad news at last for accountants

ittle good news comes from the insolvency business except of its demise. So far, the recession has been a boon to the accountancy profession, generating insolvency fees of £335 million in the past 12 months, compared with £101 million in 1988 for the 19 largest professional firms. Corporate undertakers clearly have little to complain of in personal terms. But they are the classic contra-cyclical indicator of the health of the business world and it was therefore modestly cheering to discover that business has not been so good lately. Receivership appointments declined 30 per cent in the second quarter. The tough question, as with so many statistical indicators these days, is to determine whether this is merely a dip in a series that continues to trend upwards or whether it is the start of a turning point in the trend itself.

After a scathing report on the track record of forecasters, including the Treasury, from the National Institute for Social and Economic Research, the hapless businessman looking for guidance may be inclined to discount everything except the cash in his own till. But for the record, KPMG Peat Marwick, which compiled the data, believes that the trend of insolvency is still firmly upwards. There is no easy explanation for the sharp second-quarter decline, except the possibility that banks might be burning more midnight oil in efforts to rescue clients from

It is also possible that election blight, which slowed corporate decision taking to a trickle in the couple of months prior to polling day, held back even the rate of company failures. Typically, the first green shoots of recovery herald an increase in bankruptcy as stricken firms go once too often to their bankers, seeking further working capital to tide them over a pick-up in trade. In all probability, the final upturn in the fortunes of corporate undertakers is some months

### Danger for bears

f house prices are finally stabilising, as yes-terday's news from the Halifax Building Society suggested, many extreme bears may be in trouble, in the stock market, the foreign exchanges and City forecasting firms. The danger for the bears is not that the housing market will pull the economy out of recession but that stability in housing suggests the recession may already be at an end.

The idea that any economic recovery would have to wait for an increase in house prices has never made much sense. House prices, even more than unemployment, are a lagging indicator. They reflect past events in the economy, rather than pointing to the future. In previous cycles, house prices have always gone on falling, at least in real terms, until after the end of recession. They have never taken off until recovery was well under way. This time, too, there is no prospect of housing leading an economic recovery. In fact, for the annual rate of housing inflation merely to turn positive would require eight more months of the kind of 0.3 per cent increase in seasonally adjusted house prices announced yesterday. Fortunately, the rest of the economy should not have to wait that long to show some growth.

What yesterday's housing figures, backed up by the upbeat consumer survey published by Gallup and Business Strategies, suggested was that sentiment in the high streets may not be as grim as many of the pundits suppose. Consumers are cautious and reluctant to take on new debt but they are not tightening their belts any further. Provided employers keep their nerve and do not hit the economy with another wave of redundancies and destocking, a modest recovery should become perceptible within the next few months.

## Last chance for self-regulation before Whitehall runs the City

Angela Mackay says

Britain may have to move towards creation

of its own SEC if

investors are to regain confidence in the system

n Wall Street, the film that traced the spectacular rise and fall of a young stockbroker at the close of the 1980s, the American attitude to regulation was Securities and Exchange Commission, the American government agency, inspired feelings of awe and fear in the film's protagonists.

Compare this reaction with that conjured up by Britain's smorgasbord of self-regulatory organisations, which even with Hollywood's help, could summon little more than lip

Fear alone will not stop committed fraudsters, but the Securities and Exchange Commission is unconnected with those bodies it regulates and therefore is able to be less sensitive to the knock-on effects of its decisions, unlike self-regulatory organisations, which by virtue of their makeup must be more cautious.

Britain's self-regulatory organisations come under the aegis of the Securities and Investments Board, which yesterday published a six-page statement on the role of one of its reporting bodies, the Investment Management Regulatory Organis-ation, in the Maxwell affair. The Securities and Investments

Board concluded that Imro had been extremely lax in monitoring the managers of Maxwell pension funds but instead of withdrawing its recognition, SIB will help Imro strengthen its supervisory role. To its credit, Imro has already already fallen on its sword with George Nissen, the chairman, resigning last week while two more senior staff left quietly the

Robert Maxwell's elaborate smokescreens and stonewalling prevented regulators and, if we are to be generous, employees from uncovering the depth of his perfidy.

There will always be some who believe no amount of legislation or rule-tightening can do away with fraud but in the face of such dismal failure in Maxwell and other cases, there is surely a case for speeding up the apportionment of blame and moving on to the more important task of closing the windows and ironing out the wrinkles that fostered

The Maxwell affair is the most recent ruction in a string of disasters suffered by the British investor over the past few years. Barlow Clowes, British & Commonwealth, Dunsdale Securities, Levitt Group - all are cases where the regulators failed to protect the interests of small investors.

Similarly, the problems at Lloyd's insurance market highlight the shortcomings of self-regulation, albeit for a different type of investor. In yesterday's Times, Ian Hay

Davison, the former deputy chair-



man and chief executive of Lloyd's said: "I believe the time has come to end the self-regulatory arrangements at Lloyd's and to put the market, as far as investors are concerned, on the same footing as other City markets."

Two reports were delivered to Lloyd's last week in the wake of the extraordinary losses suffered by names. The first by Sir David Walker, the former chairman of S1B. concluded that while there was no evidence of fraud, standards of professional care and diligence fell

The second report by Sir Jeremy Morse doverails neatly with Sir David's. Sir Jeremy examined the governance of the market and recommended the separation of regulatory functions from the market's business functions to try to give investors a

On an international level, there is a push to tighten financial regulation after the collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International. The Bank of England has called for legislation that gives a "new explicit

power to refuse or revoke authorisation on the sole ground that an applicant or authorised bank

cannot be effectively supervised".

The bank's proposal follows the publication this week of a proposal by the Basle committee on banking supervision stating that all banks must have a capable lead regulator and that other regulators may take action against overseas branches of banks that they believe are not being supervised properly.

At worst these examples show the reason for investors to harbour scepticism about the effectiveness of philosophies that could not last beyond the financial bonanza of the 1980s.

It is troubling that it has taken so long for the government to seriously address the problems revealed by this catalogue of disasters. More than two years ago, many voices, including that of David Pine, the lawyer who represented Barlow Clowes investors, called for more muscle to be injected into SIB, SROs and the Financial Services Act 1986 which created them. Since then the size of the corporate collapses has grown but not much more than reshuffling has

The government has already decided the original idea of a family of five SROs harboured by a parent SIB must go. Last year the Securities Association merged with the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers to form the Securities and Futures

Earlier this year, the Clucas report SROs, Lautro, the body looking after assurance and unit trusts, and Fimbra, the financial intermediaries, managers and brokers body, should merge next year along with 30 per cent of Imro's members dealing with the public to form the Private Investors Authority.

This will reduce the number of SROs to two and two-thirds and, logically, the rump of Imro which deals with professional investors should be folded into the SFA, whittling down the number of SROs to two. Imro is

resisting absorption but the SIB's as-sessment of its role in the Maxwell affair along with Imro's self-accusatory report will eventually weaken imro's effectiveness to its members. who are likely to want to make a fresh Hinting at these and wider changes, Sir David Walker called for a sweeping government review of the regulaindustry just before he left SIB last

He said the system was too frag-mented and splintered and this undermined its effectiveness. Sir David said: "It is doubtful whether the present system of fragmentation of res-ponsibility would be built in if the systern were now being designed afresh, and I believe that present arrangements for regulation of market-re-

lated problems merit early review."

Yesterday Mr Pine said his comments of two years ago were still current and added that the streamlining of the self-regulatory system was its last chance. He said: "If this most recent attempt to revive self regulation does not work then the whole system will be discredited and we will have to look at the introduction of an SEC-style regime."

Sir David's conclusions could support the establishment of an SEC system in Britain although Sir David does not mention this specifically. He did point out the difficulties in investigating market manipulation and insider trading in securities markets by those not covered by the Financial Services Act - something an SEC-style body would have the power to investigate or delegate that authority to others.

Andrew Large, Sir David's succes-sor, assumed the chairmanship at a critical time. Announcing SIB's position on Imro's role in the Maxwell affair yesterday, Mr Large said: "The fact that such a massive fraud could be carried out reflects badly on the United Kingdom corporate and financial system as a whole, as well as on a number of institutions and individuals within that system."

As chairman, he is now concentrating on whether S1B's way of carrying out its supervisory role is appropriate. particularly since the Imro report makes it clear that there was a shortfall in regulatory standards at Imro which the SIB had not identified.

"SIB itself needs to rethink how it plays its part in ensuring that the selfregulatory bodies provide effective investor protection. That is my first priority as chairman of SIB and I shall be consulting widely in the course of my review," he concluded.

Mr Large wants to evolve the existing system without throwing out the parts which do work. "It is not helpful to say we should move toward a system from another country. We should instead concentrate on fixing our own to make it work efficiently."

Mr Large says he wants to restore investors' confidence in the system but unfortunately the system has proved fallible time after time since the Financial Services Act was introduced and what the chairman and his colleagues conclude after their thorough review could spell the end of the sort of self-regulation intended by the act anyway.

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#### Lewis rides again

STEPHEN Lewis, the professorial-looking former top economist at Phillips & Drew, known for his Fifth Horseman doom forecasts about Big Bang, is returning to his initial discipline of bond analyst as co-founder of the London Bond Broking Company, an old-style agency bond broker. LBB is a joint venture with Birmingham broker Albert E Sharp, which has just opened new offices in London Wall Albert E. Sharp is putting up 55 per cent of the £600,000 capital, while Lewis is personally investing more than £100,000, partly accumulated during three successful years as an independent economist since leaving P&D. Co-founders Robin Baldwin and Tony Bolton, both ex-P&D, are putting up the rest. Lewis, who dominated City polls in the 1980s as a bond analyst, will be LBB's research director and is forecasting a or and is forecasting a bond market boom. Famous for predicting the City would lose 50,000 jobs in Big Bang. Lewis now says it "lost that many and more besides" but, his famous and more besides but, his famous and more besides but. his followers will be relieved to hear, he now believes the "days of attrition are over".

### Wriggling off

A BEMUSED David Hunter, director of Lehman Brothers, spent yesterday wondering what had become of his PA of 15 years, Rene "Wriggles" Risley. Wriggles, 66, was still missing at 4pm after being whisked off for an impromptu



Lewis: boom-monger

lunch-time photo-call to mark her departure from Lehman, which she joined as the old L Messel & Co in 1949. The pictures was taken outside Winchester House, Messel's old building, where Risley worked first as PA to Hunter's father Jock, former senior partner at Messel, before being acquired by David". Old Messel colleagues say her going marks the end of an era but Risley will still continue to work for Hunter at NCL Investments, the old Niveson's, where Hunter moved his private client business last year. Hunter, too, will now be based at NCL, but will continue to do futures business for Lehman.

Dynamic duo BZW has snapped up two toprated anlaysts to form a new Scandinavian research team after losing its Nordic specialists earlier this year. Nigel Yandell, 30, for three years the top analyst on Enskilda's top-

rated Scandinavian team, will head the BZW desk from September and is being joined by Taina Ulijas, 26, from Kleinwort Benson's number two rated team. Yandell is one of several senior Enskilda people who have quit recently after the resignation of chief executive Gerard de Geer. Kleinwort has also just lost several key Euro people, including Deborah Rees, head of European equities, who has joined Smith New Court, and Swedish analyst Mikael Sjowall, who defected to Carnegie.

### £1 m jump-off

TWO years of sponsoring national championship show-jumpers John and Michael Whitaker, at £500,000 a year, has paid off handsomely for pension fund managers Henderson Administration. Both brothers were this week selected for the British Olympic showjumping team in Barce-lona, much to the joy of Robin Berrill, managing director of Henderson Unit Trust Management, who masterminded the sponsorship and months ago chartered a plane to Barcelona for August 4, the date of the Olympic showjumping finals. John Whitaker also dominated this week's Royal Show at Stoneleigh winning the Henderson national championship on Henderson Grannusch. Berrill is delighted with the value for money he has had. Henderson is rarely out of the headlines and chartering a plane to Barcelona is "far cheaper than taking clients to Wimbledon for the

### BUSINESS ETTERS

#### Parliament should remove Lloyd's immunity from suit for negligence

From Mr A Munn

Sir, The Morse Working Party on Governance at Lloyd's recommends for obvious reasons that there should be substantial changes in selfregulations.

According to the report, "the two main purposes of regulation are to protect policyholders on the one hand and members of Lloyd's on the other", yet Mr Coleridge has repeatedly stated publicly that Lloyd's owes no duty of care to its members.

The two views are thus incompatible, and it is vital that this conflict be resolved with some urgency.

Members of Lloyd's have

been deprived of a basic civil right by the 1982 Lloyd's Act. However great the failure to implement effective protection of members, however negligent the Council of Lloyd's might be, however, "incompetent, inequitable, inefficient, and woefully regulated" the Walker Committee may have found the market, the Act lays down that neither Lloyd's itself nor its Council is liable in member of Lloyd's. That, of course, is not at all the same

thing as having no duty of care to members, but I suspect it is what Mr Coleridge is referring to.
Surely this unique immuni-

ty which Parliament has conferred upon Lloyd's must be removed, and now is the time to do it. As the 1982 Act will need to be modified to implement the Morse recommendations, let Parliament amend it further to ensure that if Lloyd's is negligent in regulating the market it becomes liable in damages to those Names who have suffered as the result of its negligence. It should not be necessary for aggrieved Names to take their case to the European Court or to the Court of Human Rights.

Lloyd's Names should seek support from their Members of Parliament to remedy this denial of a fundamental civil right. If Lloyd's is negligent in should be possible to recover damages from Lloyd's through the courts.

Yours faithfully ALEXANDER MUNN The Cottage 9 Crown Lane

### Another five year cycle comes to an end

From Mr Simon D. Baggott ON 16th July, 1987, the FTSE 100 Index reached its then all time high of 2443.4. It will be interesting to observe whether that Index is at any higher level on 16th July this year. If not, then there will have been a period of five years over which that Index has declined in value, and this will be only the second such period of five years in the entire post-war period. It will

be recalled that the last time such a period of five years came to an end was in 1977; this of course followed the almost total collapse of the stock market in 1974. SIMON D BAGGOTT 112, Chorley Road, Sheffield.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by

# Next time, write on something important.

conqueror



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The information contained in this document is in summary form and has been derived from, and should be read in conjunction with, the listing particulars dated 7th July, 1992 (the "Listing Particulars"). The Listing Particulars comprise approved listing particulars relating to the discussions of the Company") in accordance with the listing rules made under section 142 of the Financial Services Act 1986 and alone commin full details of the history and business of the Company and its subsidiaries. Copies of the Listing Particulars have the same meaning when used in this document, unless the context requires otherwise. The directors of the Company, whose states appear in the Listing Particulars, are satisfied that this document contains a fair substance of the Company, whose states appear in the Listing Particulars. In applying to shares in the Company, you will be treated as applying on the basis of the information in the Listing Particulars and on otherwise. The Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial adviser authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to read the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars and to consult an independent financial Services Act 1986 without approving the context to the Listing Particulars.

TIMETABLE

Latest time for receipt of applications 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 15th July Basis of allocation to be announced Thursday, 16th July Dealings to commence

KEY INFORMATION

Taunton Cider is a major producer and distributor of a wide range of ciders. It has a portfolio of leading brands, such as Dry Blackthorn and Autumn Gold in the mainstream cider sector and Diamond White and Red Rock in the premium sector. which are sold to 2 wide customer and consumer base principally in the UK. Its portfolio includes both long-established brands and a range of premium brands which have been introduced since the mid-1980's.

Taunton Cider has led the cider industry in the successful development of the premium sector, which has contributed to sustained volume growth in the cider market since 1988. In terms of sales volume growth, Taunton Cider has consistently outperformed the cider market in recent years and has steadily increased its share of the cider market, from 15 per cent in 1970 to 33 per cent in 1991.

Taunton Cider has efficient and flexible production, packaging and physical distribution operations. Its centre of operations is in Somerset and it employs

Annual operating profit from continuing operations has grown from £5.2 million in the financial year ended 30th April, 1988 to £16.7 million, on turnover of £105.3 million, in the financial year ended 2nd May, 1992. This profit growth reflects principally the success of Taunton Cider's strategy of product innovation and brand development, and the benefits of productivity impro

The Directors believe that there are significant prospects for further growth in Taunton Cider's business.

TRADING RECORD						
esults of the Group for the past five financial years, which have been extracted						

The results of the Group for the past from the Accountants' Report in Part	of the U	ncial years, sting Partic rs ended o	ulars, are s	summarise:	l below
	1988	1989	1990	1991	199
Turnover:	£m	£ш	ьm	£m	So
<ul> <li>from continuing operations</li> </ul>	55.5	<b>56</b> .7	72.6	95.1	105.3
<ul> <li>from discontinued operations</li> </ul>	2.0	2.8	5.1	5.6	4.3
	57.5	59.5	77.7	100.7	109.4
Operating profit/(loss):					
- from continuing operations	5.2	5.5	8.7	12.5	16.7
<ul> <li>from discontinued operations</li> </ul>	(0.4)	(0.2)	(0.5)	(2.0)	0.3

-			
	OFFER	STAT	ISTICS

4.8

5.3

8.2

10.5

0.3

17.0

Offer price per share 140p Number of shares in issue following the Offer Market capitalisation at the Offer price 109.3 million £153.0 million Net proceeds of the Offer Net proceeds receivable by the Company Historic earnings per share for the year ended 2nd May, 1992 (Note 1) £65.9 million

Pro forma earnings per share for the year ended 2nd May, 1992 (Note 2) Price earnings multiple at the Offer price based on pro forma 9.3p earnings per share 15.1 times Notional net dividend per share for the year ended 2nd May, 1992 (Note 3) 4.75p 4.5 per cent. \$23.1 million Notional gross dividend yield at the Offer price Pro forma net assets (Note 2) Pro forma net borrowings (Note 2) £10.4 million Pro forma net gearing (Note 2)

of the Listing Particulars. The bases and calculation of the pro forms earnings per share (which is calculated as if the management buy-out, the capital reorganisation and the issue of new shares under the Offer but taken place at the beginning of the financial year ended 2nd May, 1992), the pro forms net assets, pro forms ner borrowings and pos forms our gearing are set out under "Pro forms financial information" in Part 2 of the Listing Particulars.

### TAUNTON CIDER

TAUNTON CIDER plc

**OFFER** of 29,193,000 ordinary shares of 10p each and **PLACING** 

of 29,193,000 ordinary shares of 10p each

by SAMUEL MONTAGU & Co. LIMITED at 140p per share payable in full on application

7th July, 1992

SHARE CAPITAL FOLLOWING THE OFFER AND PLACING Authorised Issued and fully paid

155,000,000 £15,500,000 in ordinary shares of 10p each 109,283,332 £10,928,333.20 The ordinary shares now being offered and placed will, on admission to listing, rank in full for all dividends or other distributions thereafter declared, made or paid on the share capital of the Company. The ordinary shares have not been and will not be registered under the U.S. Securities Act of 1953. The ordinary shares may not be offered or sold within the United States, Canada or Japan.

INDEBTEDNESS

At the close of business on 19th June, 1992, the Group had outstanding borrowings of £81.1 million, comprising unsecured loan stock of £33.1 million and secured term loans of £48.0 million. In addition, at that date the Group had guarantees of £0.1 million. At the same date, the Group had cash balances

Save as aforesaid and apart from intra group liabilities, neither Taunton Cider plc nor any of its subsidiaries had at that date any loan capital, including term loans ourstanding or created but unissued, or any mortgages or charges or any other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, hire purchase commitments or guarantees or other material contingent liabilities.

#### **CURRENT TRADING AND PROSPECTS**

Taunton Cider has achieved significant growth in turnover and operating profit over the past five financial years. This has come principally from the introduction and development of innovative new hands in the premium sector, which have expanded the cider market. This growth has been facilitated by Taunton Cider's commitment to marketing, with its leading share of advertising in the cider market supporting its portfolio of mainstream and premium brands. Cost effective and flexible production and packaging facilities, and the technology they incorporate, have also contributed to the development of these new ciders.

The cider market has more than doubled in volume terms in the last 20 years, but cider sales are still equivalent to less than six per cent of beer sales in the UK. The Directors believe that there are significant opportunities for further growth, particularly as a result of product innovation. Cider can be produced with a wide range of strengths and flavours and marketed in a variety of different packaging formats. It is intended that Taunton Cider's continuing programme of new product development will lead to the phased introduction of carefully planned new products, positioned to meet varying consumer tastes and to capitalise on trends in the drinks market. Taunton Cider's most recent brand, Brody, was launched nationally in May 1992 and has already achieved significant distribution with a number of major customers.

The Directors believe that Taunton Cider's balanced portfolio of products and the strength of its brands, with their extensive marketing support, will create further opportunities in both the on-trade and the take-home sector. The Directors believe that the well defined trading strategies and strong customer relationships that Taunton Cider has established in these sectors will enable it to take advantage of these opportunities. This has already been demonstrated by Taunton Cider's distribution gains over the past two years.

Taunton Cider's production facilities have sufficient overall capacity to accommodate further growth in sales volumes and its production overhead structure provides opportunities for scale economies. Expected apple juice requirements have been secured until after September 1992 when the next apple crop becomes available. Taunton Cider implemented a sales price increase in early 1992 which, coupled with other cost savings achieved, should ensure that the 1991 increase in the price of apple juice will not adversely impact on future results. The Directors believe that this increase in the price of apple juice was in any event the result of exceptional factors, and early indications are that these are unlikely to recur in 1992.

Sales for the first eight weeks of the current financial year are strongly ahead of both the same period last year and the Group's budget. The Directors view the future with confidence.

AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS

Copies of the Listing Particulars and the Application Form may be obtained until 21st July, 1992 from:

James Capel
& Co. Limited
James Capel House
6 Bevis Marks

Taunton Cider plc Norton Fitzwarren Taunton Lloyds Bank Plc Registrar's Dept. Issue Section Bolsa House 80 Cheapside London EC2V 6EE Sometset TA2 6RD Tel: 071 489 3010

and from the following branches of Lloyds Bank Pic-Bristol Lloyds Bank Pic 55 Corn Street Bristol BS99 7LE Birmingham Lloyds Bank Pic 125 Colmore Bow Birmingham B3 3AD

Newcastle apon Tyne Taunton Lloyds Bank Pic Lloyds Bank Pic 102 Gerg Street Newcastle apon Tyne Taunson TA1 IHN Lloyds Bank Pic 53 King Street Manchester M60 2ES

Copies of the Listing Particulars and the Application Form are also available for collection from 3.00pm on 8th July 1992 from the Companies Fiche Service maintained by Extel Financial Limited, 57-45 Paul Street, London ECZA 4PB and will be available for collection during business hours from the Company Announcements Office, the London Stock Exchange, London Stock Exchange, London Stock Exchange, The London Stock Exchange River, Capel Court Entrance, off Bartholomiew Line, London ECZ, by collection only, for a period of two days from 7th July 1992.

uel Montagu & Co. Limited is a member of The Socurities and Putures Authority Limited

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

This is the notional net dividend per share for the year ended 2nd May, 1992, as described under "Dividends" in Part 2 of the Listing Particulars.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

1. Acceptance of applications under the Offer will be conditional on listing becoming effective not later than 31st July, 1992. Cheques or basher's drafts for amounts payable on application may be presented for payment before such condition as satisfied and, if such condition is not satisfied, application moneys will be returned (without internet) by consted cheque in Irvour of the applicants (a). Application moneys will be kept in a separate baok account. It is expected that listing will become effective on 23rd July, 1992.

2. Subject to the terms and conditions set out in this document. Sumuel Montagu reserves the right to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any applications is including in particular multiple or suspected intrinsiple applications, and to present any cheques or busher's drafts for payment on receipt. If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for fewer shares than the number application for, the application moneys or, will be returned (without interest) by sending the application moneys will be returned (without interest) by sending the application prompts of the application; the payon the application prompts the right to treat as valid and binding upon the application any application, even if the accompanying application form is not completed in all respects in accordance with instructions or is not accompanied by a power of attorney where necessary.

3. Applications must be made on the accompanying Application Form or (to the extent that persons are

Informations or is not accompanied by a power of attorney where occases; Applications must be made on the accompanying Application Form or (to the extent that persons are phole as described in paragraph 4 below) on a Preferential Application Form or (to the extent that persons are phole and on the accompanying Application Form or (to the extent that persons are phole and or a Preferential Application Form or the phole and of the preference of the phole and the preference of the phole and the preference of the phole and the phole and preference of the crust and subject to the conditions set out in the Form (of which these phole and Conditions of Application Form part) and subject to the bigging Particulars and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company; authorise Lloyds Bank Pic to send on behalf of Samuel Monsage a letter of allocation for the number of states for which your application is accepted and/or a coussed cheque for any monies returnable by post, at the task of the person(s) entitled to it, to your address (or in the case of joint applications, to that of the first manned applicant as set out in your Application Form or Preferential Application Form and to procure that your name (together with the name(s) of any joint applicant(s)) [3] are placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such states the entitlement to which has not been duly respondently in consideration of samed Monsage which will be come binding on departed by as a collateral contract between you and Samuel Monsage which will be come binding on departed by post to or, in the case of applications delivered by land, receipt by Lloyds Bank Pic of the Application Form:

(a) agree that your application will be honoured on first presentation and agree that, if such remainance is not so bonoured (you will not be entitled to receive a letter of allocation or share certificate in respect of the shares application on the entitle provides that you remainance will be honoured on first presentation and agree that, if

stares.

(c) agree with Samuel Montago promptly, on request, to disclose in writing to Samuel Montago any information which it may request in connection with your application.

(d) agree that any letter of allocation to which you may become entitled and moneys no be returned to you may be retained pending clearance of wour remitmence and will not bear interest, agree that in respect of those shares for which your application has been received and is not rejected, allocation of such shares to you shall be constituted, at the election of Samuel Montago. by notification to the London Stock Euchange of the basis of allocation; agree that all applications, acceptance of applications and contracts resulting from them under the Offer shall be governed by and construct in accordance with English law and that you submit to the jurisdiction of the English course and agree that nothing shall limit the rights of Samuel Montago or the Company to bring any action, suit or proceeding arising out of or in connection with any such applications. acceptances of applications or contracts in any other matter permitted by law or in any court of competent pristidetion.

Company to bring any action, said or proceeding arising out of or in connection with any such applications, acceptances of applications or contracts in any other manuer permitted by law or in any court of competent jurisdiction.

(vi) agree that, if you sign an Application Form on behalf of somebody else, you have the authority to do so and such person will be bound accordingly and will be deemed also to have given the confirmations, warmenties and undertakings contained in these Perms and Conditions of Application.

(vii) confirm that in making this application neither you not any person on whose behalf you are applying is relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or to any other manufact of the Group other than such as may be contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that so person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars, or any part of it, shall have any liability for any such information or representation; an application under the terms of the Application Form or the Preferential Application Form is being maple by you for your own account or by another on your behalf or for your behalf on form to being made by you for your own account or by another on your behalf or for your benefit and with your knowledge for such purpose or, if you are applying as agent or nomine of another that no other application is being made by you (not being an application as adversaid) as an agent or nomine for that other person and that other person is not, to your knowledge, acting in content that you are not a Canadian person and that other person is not, to your knowledge, acting in the part of 1933 and are not applying on behalf of, or with a view to re-offer, site, remanestion, transfer of delivery to, or for the account or breefit of, any such person.

(2) warrant that you are not a Canadian person and are not acquiring shares for the account of any Canadian person or with a view to re-sale in Canadia or to any Canadian person, (as used herein "Canadian per

the ordinary course of business as a marker maker.

(c) applying for registration as, or as a nonance or trustee for, a body of persons established for charitable purposes only if you are unable to make this warranty please state the name of the charitable purposes only if you are unable to make this warranty please state the name of the charitable purposes only if you are not to be considered to the case of the charitable purposes.

This warranty is for stamp duty and stamp duty reserve tax ("SDRT") purposes.

I warrant that in connection with your application, you have observed the laws of all relevant territories obtained any requisite powerunetnal or other consents when may be required, completed with all requisite formalities and paid any case, transfer or other taxes due in councition with your application is any territory, other than United Kingdom stamp duty or samp they reserve tax, and that you have not taken any action or othicated to take any action which will or may result in Samuel Montagu acrong in breach of the regulatory or legal requirements of any territory in connection with the Officer on your application; and

breach of the regulatory or legal requirements of any terratory in connection with the Office or your application; and

(wit) agree that Samuel Montagu will not treat you as its customer by virtue of such application being accepted and that Samuel Montagu will not over you any duties or responsibilities concerning the price of shares or concerning the suitability of shares for you.

4 Preferential consideration will be given to applications on Preferential Application Forms for an aggregate maintain of 2.919,300 shares (10 per cent of the shares which are the subject of the offer to the public). All emphases and pensioners of the Company or any of its subsudianes are each eligible to apply for up to 10,000 shares (10 per cent of the shares which are the subject of the offer to the public). All emphases and pensioners of the Company or any of its subsudianes are each eligible to apply for up to 10,000 shares to make a single application on a public Application Forms. Excess applications on Preferential Application Forms will be intented at starting been made on a public Application form as the subsudianes are encounted application forms will be discretion after consultation with samuel Montagu, rejected the application or such excess application.

7 No other person receiving a copy of the Lesting Forms unless the Directors have, in their absolute form any territory other than the United Kingdom stay treat the same as consulting an invitation or offer to bin, nor should be in any event use such form unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without construction of any registration or other regulatory or legal requirements. Any person outside the United Kingdom whiling to make an application for share an usual startly himself as to full observance of the laws of any elevant territory in councetton with the application including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents which may be required and complying with any re

BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE, DOCUMENTS OF TITLE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the application lists close. Subject to the arrangements for employees and pensioners described in paragraph 4 above, the basis of allocation for applications under the Office will be determined by Samuel Montagu in its absolute discretion. ansounce discretion.

It is expected that temporary documents of title in the form of renounceable letters of allocation will be posted to successful applicants on 22nd July 1992. Dealings or the shares are expected to commence on 23nd July 1992. Dealings prior to receipt of renounceable letters of allocation will be at the risk of applicants. A person so dealing must recognise the risk that an application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated or at all.

A successful applicant may sell or otherwise dispose of some or all of the status in respect of which his application has been accepted by execution of the form of remniciation on his letter of allocation and delivery of the letters of allocation to the transferce.

Persons who lodge letters of allocation is the transferce.

STAMP DUTY AND STAMP DUTY RESERVE TAX

(c) an initial applicant for shares issued by the Company will not be liable to SDRT except where sections 93 or 96 of the Finance Act 1986 (depositary receipts and clearance services) apply; and (d) the purchaser of rights to shares represented by a recognocable letter of allocation will be liable to SDRT of generally at the rate of 50p per \$100 (or part thereof) of the consideration paid.

generally at the rate of yop per \$100 (or part thereof) of the consideration paid.

The charge to \$DRT will not generally apply to purchases by a market maker or charity or to certain purchases by a broker and dealer.

The above statements are intended as a general guide to the current position.

Placetes should consider the paragraph on stamp duty and \$DRT to the letter to placets as they may be receiving shares sold by Direction, employees or other existing shareholders. ing shareholders. essult his professional adviser.

**GUIDE TO THE APPLICATION FORM** 

1. Insert your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 1.

Number of shares for which you are applying	Your payment at 140p per share	Number of sizares for which you are applying	Your payment at 140p per state
200	\$280	2,500	53,500
400	£560	3.000	\$4,200
600	\$840	3,5Qo	54,900
800	\$1,120	1,000	\$5,600
1.000	£1,490	4.500	\$6,300
1.500	£2,100	5,000	£7.000
2.000	\$2,800 J	1	

losert in Box 3 (in figures) the amount of your payer

4. Sign and date the Applic The Application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf (and/or on behalf of any joint applicam(s)), if duly authorised by power of minmey to do so, but any power of attorney pursuant to which this is done (or a duly certified copy thereof) must be enclosed for inspection.

5. You must affix to this completed Application Form a single cheque or bunker's deaft for anomal payable. Your cheepe or bunker is deaft must be payable to "Librude Runk Fic... A/C Runstot pic" for the amount payable on application inserted in Box 3 and should be crossed "Not Reportable." per an use amount payane on approprion (decree) is 60% 2 and should be crossed "Not Negotiable".

No recent will be issued for this payment which must be solely for this application.

Your cheque or bungler's draft must be drawn in steriling on an account at a branch (which must be in the Ulter Channel Islands or the late of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearin Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses, and must bear the appropriate sor code number in the top right hand corner.

Applications may be appropriate the a sharman on banker's draft draft.

6. You may apply with up to three other persons.
If you do so, you must arrange for the full number of each joint applicant (up to a maximum of three other persons, in addition to the first applicant to be put in BLOCK CAPTALS in flow 6. A letter of acceptance in the names of joint applicants will be sent to the applicant manned in Rost 1.
If you make a joint splitcation, you will not be able to transfer the abares into a PEP. If you are interested in transferring your shares into a PEP, you should apply it your own name only.

7. Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete flow i and sign in Box 4).
If any individual is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power(s) of attorney (or (a) duly certified copy) in a thereoft must be enclosed for importion. 8. If you have any queries on the procedure for application and payment, you should contact the Company's receiving bankers. Lloyds Sunk Pic. Registrar's Department, Issue Section, Boles House, 30 Chempside, London EC24 SEE (selephone 071 469 3075 or 071 499 3117).

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#### TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O APPLICATION FORM

PLEASE USE BLOCK CA	PITALS		<u> </u>	1. Porta. No
name(s) (in full)	<u> </u>	7.	7 1	
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4me				2. Acceptance No.
nor's forename(s) (in full)		* * *	—[[	
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/We offer to acquire			shares	<u> </u>

Offer price of 140p per share payable in full on application on the terms and conditions set out in this Application Form and the listing particulars dated 7th July 1992 and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association

3	and I/we attach a cheque or banker's draft for the amount payable to "Lloyds Bank Pic	£		. Tab	and the same	
4	- A/C Emuton Ciderpic" (	14000	Signature	by the mumber	of shapes inscribed in Bo	X 2)
	, 15	992				
5	⇒ ☐ Affix here your	chec	ue or b	enker's direi	Life the amount is	<u> </u>

and crossed "Not Negotiable".

Complete Boxes 6 and 7 only when there is more than consequent. The first or sole applicant should sign in Box 4 and complete Box it linear in Box 6 the names of the second and subsequent applicants, each of whose signature is required in Box 7.335. FLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITATS

Mr. Mrs. Ms. Miss or title	Forename(s) (in full) Mr. Mrs. Ms. Miss or title
Surname	Surname
Signature	Signature
20 A	
	Surname

(i) L'We and/are not applying as, or as (a) nominea(s) or agents (or, (a) person(s) who is/are or may be persons limble to status duty under sections 67, 70, 93 or 96 of the Finance Act 1966 (depositary receipts and clearance services).

(ii) L'We and/are not applying as, or as (a) nominea(s) or agent(s) for, (a) person(s) who ta/are mainer maker(s) in the shares of Taumor Cleir pic within the meaning of acction 81 of the Finance Act 1966, If this warrancy is descreed, please mate the dime on which the purchase is being made in the ordinary course of business as a made or the isolates being made in the ordinary course of business as a major maker.

(iii) L'We and/are not applying as or as (a) nominear(s) to maker.

(iii) I've and/me one applying for registration as or as (x) nominee(s), or trustee(s) for a body of persons enablished for charitable purposes only if this warmany is deleted, please state name of charity and its registered number (where applicable).

### DELIVERY OF APPLICATION FORM

DELIVERY OF APPLICATION FURIN Send the completed Application Form together with the cheque or banker's draft by post, or deliver it by hand, to Lloyds Bank Fic. Registrar's Department, Issue Section, Rolsa Honse, 80 Cheapside, London ECZV SEE so as to be received by 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 15th RULY,

Alternatively, take this Application Form together with the chemic or bankers draft by hand to any of the other branches of Lloyds Bank Pic listed above to be rescrived by 3.30 PM, ON TUESDAY, 14th

If you post your Application Form, you are recommended to use first class post and to allow at least two working days for delivery. Photostat copies of Application Forms will not be accepted. Multiple or suspected multiple applications may be rejected in their entirely.

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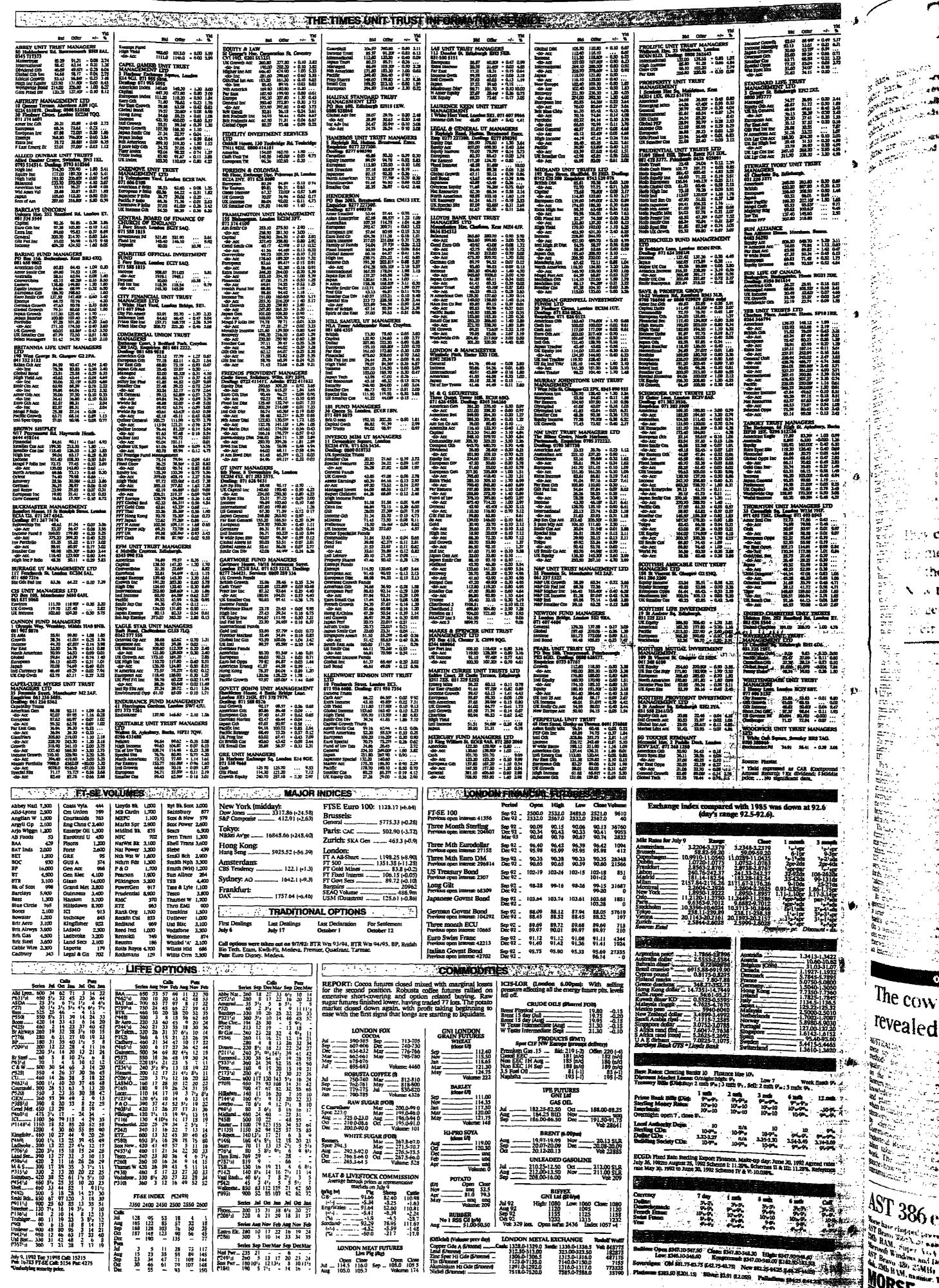


IDFR plc

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992		<b>EQUITY PRICES</b> 25
PLATINUM  PLATINUM  Prom your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your cyclal nois and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won ourigin or a share of the daily point money stated. If you win, follow the citim promotore on the back of your card. Always have your card svalidable when ciriming. Game roles appear on the back of your card.  No Company Group Game roles appear on the back of your card.  No Company Game To the daily point to the daily	Wall St lifts shares  ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 29. Dealings end today. \$Contango day July 13. Settlement day July 20. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.    1992	1902
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### INFOTECH TIMES

# The press-button bank robbery

One bank transfers money to data crime is the technological another bank, the second bank scourge of the 1990s. In this extract acknowledges the transfer ... and two young hackers walk away with hundreds of thousands of dollars. Scotland Yard's computer crime Fact or fantasy?

about computer fraud losses, yet during the "perfect" bank robbery

operation run by their target;

in files and in the electronic

They began sifting through their lists of addresses, looking

er, and by a laborious process

of elimination they whittled

the lists down to five machines

whose function they could not

ONE MACHINE seemed particularly interesting. It could be entered by a debug

port, a computer access port

had been left in default mode

- in other words, it could be

accessed with the standard

manufacturer supplied pass-

word, because (yet again) no one had ever bothered to

After an hour of exploration they found a directory that

held a tools package, allowing

them to create their own

programs. With it, they wrote

a procedure to copy all incom-

ing and outgoing transmis-

they called '...

ing . it from

day they captored about

170 different transactions

and several

hundred more

in the follow-

ing week. At

week they re-

ticed that after the bank's

computer had sent its transfer.

the destination bank would

repeat the transaction (by way of confirmation) and in ten

seconds would message

"transaction completed" fol-

lowed by the destination bank

The two guessed that the

bank IDs were the standard

Federal Reserve numbers for

banks (every bank in America that deals with the Federal

Reserve System has a number

assigned to it, as do several European banks). To confirm

the hunch, they called up their

target and asked for its Feder-

They were convinced they

nize the downstream; a secure

process of getting into their

One of the duo had a friend,

the computer.

own pocket

On the first

change it.

transfer funds.

THOUGH BANKS spend millions protecting their com-puter systems from intruders they are not necessarily that secure. Bank employees, particularly those who work in dealing rooms, are notorious for using the most ohvious passwords, generally those that reflect their own ambitions.

Given such opportunity it could be assumed the banks are being regularly looted by hackers. The mechanics appear straightforward enough: operating from home a hacker should be able to break into a bank's central computer quite anonymously, access the sector dealing with cash transfers, then quickly move the money to an account that he controls, possibly in a false name.

However in practice the procedure is more complex. Banks use codes to authenticate transfers: in addition, transactions must be confirmed electronically by the recipient of the funds. Because of such safeguards the plundering is probably limited.

But the threat from hackers is still real. There may be twenty hackers in Britain and perhaps a hundred in America with the necessary skills tobreak imo a bank and carry off funds. That's a sizable number of potential bank robbers.

The most successful bank They named the file "trans" robbery ever carried out by a and placed it in a directory have occurred

two years ago. The target was a branch of a major bank in New York. The identity of known, although they are thought to have been in

their late teens The scheme began when moved the "trans" file and its

bank's links to the system.

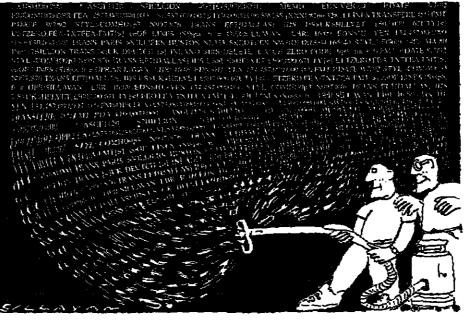
By churning through sequential numbers they found a series of addresses for the bank's computer terminals. On a weekend, they hacked into eight of them and found their way to the bank's Decnet. an internal Digital network

from a new book Bryan Clough, an accountant and adviser to New unit, and Paul Mungo, a journalist, Banks are notoriously secretive describe what may have happened

> linking the computers. What had particularly intrigued them were references in the an accountant of indifferent moral character, who opened a numbered Swiss account in computer systems to an EFT a false name for the two hackers. He had originally laughed at the idea, explain mail they kept turning up allusions to EFT, which point-ed, they were convinced, to a (about £25,000) was required to open a numbered account. terminal that did nothing but When he was told to get the forms so the money could be wired to Switzerland, he began to take the scheme for one among hundreds that could denote the EFT comput-

seriously.

The two backers flew to Oklahoma City to visit the hall of records and get new birth certificates. With these they obtained new Oklahoma IDs and social security numbers. Then, using the false IDs, they opened accounts at six different banks in Houston and Dallas with \$1,000 cash



deposited in each one. The next day, armed with one Swiss and six American accounts, they began the attack. They rigged the bank's computer controlling the EFT transfers to direct all of its data terminal they had previously discovered.

They took turns sitting on the terminal, collecting the transmissions and returning the correct acknowledgements

with the Federal Reserve IDs. The transmissions each represented a cash transfer. Essennally these were being hijacked. But by sending the required acknowledgements the hackers were giving the transactions had reached the destination banks. By noon the two had \$184,300 in their limbo account. The two then turned off

data forwarding" on the target's computer, taking control of the EFT machine them-selves to redistribute the captured funds. By altering the transmissions, they transferred the money to the Swiss account. To the Swiss, it looked like a normal transmission: after all, it had come through the bank's own EFT

computer.
After the two hackers received the standard confirmation from the Swiss bank they immediately filled out six withdrawal forms and faxed them to its New York branch. with instructions on where to send the funds.

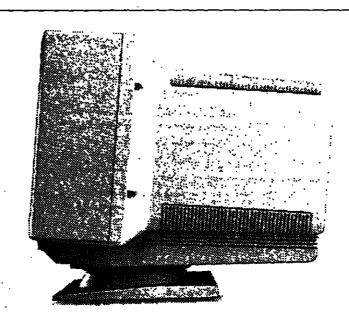
They told the Swiss bank to send \$7,333 to each of the six American accounts (the amount was picked to be below the sum requiring noti-fication to the authorities). They followed the same procedure for three days, leaving the Swiss account with a little over \$52,000 on deposit

Over the next week they withdrew \$22,000 from each of the Dallas and Houston banks in tranches of \$5,000 per day, leaving just under \$1,000 in each account. At the end of the week each took home \$66,000 in cash.

YOU CAN believe that stor or not as you wish. The bank in question doesn't believe a word of it: it has consistently denied that anything resembling these events ever hap money in an EFT transfer due to hacking. The only reason anyone knows about the incident (or non-incident) is that the two hackers posted the details on a pirate board called

Black ICE. The report from the two hackers could have been a fantasy. Equally, if they had managed to pull it off, they still would have wanted to boast about it. And the perfect crime is the one that even the victim doesn't realise has happened.

Approaching Zero. Data Crime and the Computer Underworld by Bryan Clough and Paul Mungo is published by Faber & Faber at £14.99



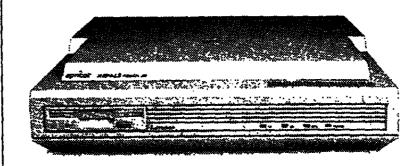
Nobody could help but notice the wide-choice of 486 PCs on offer at prices that would have been unthinkable even a year ago.

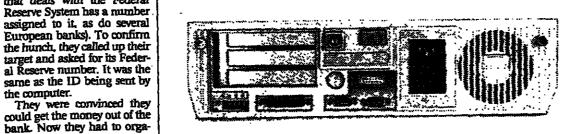
But add the key dimension of integrated networking to the equation and the choice rapidly reduces to just one machine: the Apricot XEN 486SX-20.

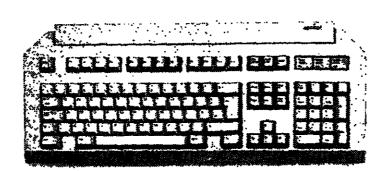
Until September 30th, Apricot are offering the XEN at a price that would be good for its basic specification alone, but which, with built-in networking, is quite outstanding.

Or, to put it another way, to install a network card in a typical machine, would cost as much as £200 more.

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their performance and value. The integration of networking, security and fault-tolerance provide Apricot users with a system that works faster and more reliably in any open systems environment.

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Which highlights the next - and probably most important - point of difference about Apricot's network ready computers.

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They could get the money out of the bank. Now they had to get it into their pockets

directory, killed the ca routine, and went through the system removing any trace that they had ever been there. From the captured transmissions they were able to piece together the meaning of the control sequence and the transfer itself. They also no-

two became aware that certain financial institutions, including banks, use their connections on the various X.25 networks — the computer networks operated by commercial carriers like Telenet or Sprint — to transfer money from one account to another and from one bank to another. The process is known as Electronic Fund Transfer, or

The two decided that if the funds could be intercepted in mid-transfer and diverted into another account — in this case, a computer file hidden within the system — then they could be redirected, and withdrawn. before the error was noticed. The hackers began by inves-

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tigating Telenet. They knew that their target bank had two "address prefixes" of its own — 223 and 224 - on the network; these were the prefixes for the seven-digit numbers (or "addresses") that denoted the

ONLINE

### The cow revealed

AUSTRALIAN scientists have come up with a high-tech methods for assessing the quality of a cow while it is still on the hoof. In the past farmers have used experience. knowledge of cattle genetics and plain luck in deciding when to slaughter. But a new ultrasonic scanner developed scientists at Australia's ommonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation takes away the guesswork. The scanner instantly gauges how much marbling -intramuscular fat - is on the hoof, building a computer image of meat layers. It also gives an estimate of ribeye steak, or the T-bone component, in live cattle far more accurately than any other known method.

Euro awards TWO mathematicians from Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh have won awards as outstanding young mathema-ticians at this week's European Congress of Mathematics. They were among ten math-ematicians chosen by an international panel. Stefan Muller won his honour for the application of non-liner analysis. and Vladmir Sverak for a novel solution to the problem: Does rank-one convexity imply quasi-convexity?"

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By BRIAN COLLETT

A GROUP of about 30 specialists capital in a structured way. Other has been set up to advise small and medium-sized businesses on how to raise finance. The Dunstable Management Group consists of senior executives, operating as independent consultants, who are on the database of GMS Consultancy, a company specialising in executive leasing. The group was created by GMS, which has its headquarters in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, when consultants on the database discovered there were many companies that wanted finance.

Members of the group now advise businesses on many types of fundraising, including relinancing. finance for expansion, mergers and acquisitions, management buyouts and buy-ins and start-ups. When a business needing finance presents itself, the group chooses the most suitable member for its requirements. The consultant who gives the advice then works with the directors, owners and prospective owners of the business.

Charles Russam, managing di-rector of GMS, which claims to have the UK's most comprehensive database of senior executives working as independents, said: "Help for small and medium-sized businesses comes from a variety of unstructured and fragmented sources. We thought we could help on corporate finance and venture

organisations give a service, but our group is thought by its members to be possibly a unique force. Our members have practical experience of small to medium-sized businesses and our database can give great networking possibilities.

The group has members from the South-East and the south Midlands, but intends to expand throughout the country with the help of the other GMS offices in Bristol and Bradford.

 Dunstable Management Group: 0582 666970.



"I'd like to apply for a season ticket"

### Arranging her own success

BY RODNEY HOBSON

GIVEN a choice between buying out her employer or taking redundancy and starting a business from scratch, Carol Morgan decided to do it alone. She was working for a florist in Welshpool, a scenic town on the river Severn just inside the Welsh border in Powys. The florist was growing tired of the business and offered to sell it for £12,000.

Miss Morgan says: "I looked at the finances and saw I would have to borrow heavily. It would have taken me years to pay off the bank loan and I decided it would be cheaper to start on my own."

Her six years of experience in the business stood her in good stead and she had been interested in flower arranging since leaving school Many of the customers were loyal to her because of the beautifully presented floral displays she created. So. Miss Morgan rented a shop in Welshpool and opened

Obtaining supplies from the same high-quality wholesalers as the existing florist was no problem and she found a new wholesaler to provide the silk variety. A month later her longer-established rival had closed. Miss Morgan provides fresh, silk or dried flowers for any occasion. Her arrangements grace weddings, christenings, funerals, anniversaries and birthdays. Val-

entine's Day, Mothering Sunday and Christmas are particularly busy times, but she says: "As long as there are births, deaths and marriages I will be in business." Miss Morgan has an assistant

helping part-time on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, the busiest days of the week. Otherwise she runs the business alone. Outside shop hours she offers a low-cost, to-

shop hours she offers a low-cost, tothe-door service within a ten-mile
radius of Welshpool.

The recession has not been a
problem. Welshpool is a growing,
thriving town with new factories,
new houses and workers drawn in
from other areas. Miss Morgan
says: "People have so many possessions these days that flowers are sions these days that flowers are always an acceptable present. You can get a bouquet for only £10." Always keen to learn. Miss

Morgan attended a floral workshop in Brighton with demonstrations by experts from Holland. Her customers now benefit from the ideas she picked up. She gives demonstrations herself on the principle that what people see they will want to buy. She finds that displays at flower clubs, carnivals and fashion shows and for groups such as the Women's Institute bring in a lot of custom. She won the Welsh finals of the Livewire awards for new businesses this year.



Welshpool winner: Carol Morgan decided to go it alone

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Young business owners, already trading in the single market or with plans for doing so, are invited to apply for a place in the 1992 congress for young entrepreneurs

in Europe. Ten owners will be chosen from each country; applications should arrive by the second week in August (Sally Watts writes). The conference is organised by European Young Business Ltd (EYB) to help owners of smaller enterprises, who have been trading between 12 months and three years, to increase their business effectiveness and overseas trading links. It has been held annually since 1986, in a different member state each year. This year's congress will be in Palermo. Sicily, from October 29 to 31. Details are being sent to enterprise agencies, including youth business centres and the Prince's Youth Business Trust. Selection is by a multi-link phone interview with four experts.

Contact: European Young Business Ltd, Brunswick Enterprise Liverpool, L3 4BD. Tel: 051-709 2375.

☐ An employee of a small business is twice as likely to have an accident at work than someone working for a larger firm, according to research by National Westminster Bank. However, one in five small businesses do not have employers liability insurance to cover injury and industrial illness arising through employment.

**EDITOR DEREK HARRIS** 

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 denotes distinction S J Adilington [Frizk C C Alderson [Emmit: R K Aliman (Glrit: T A Z Ariz [Emmit: R B Aliman (Glrit: T A Z Ariz [Frizk: G B Baker (Trink; R Balakrishman (Churk A S Barnett (John); S J K Barnett (Trin H); C T Barr (Christris; R S L Barrett (Trink; C T Barrett (Trink; R Balakrishman (Churk A S Barnett (John); S J K Barnett (Trink; C T Barrett) (Gueersk; P Z Behrman (Frizk, A J Bertolont (Gueersk; S D Bhattacharya (Seiw); O D Binnie (Lessis); I E J Barrett (Frizk; J J Briseker (Churi; A C Bound (John); R w L Briggs (Frizk: D J Brock (Trink; L R Bullock (Trink; L); E Bushill-Manthews (Newn); C H P Carl (Calus); L V Cambon (John); G w Cawdery (Sidniey); S Chamier (Girt: S G Chua (Grits); L J Card (Calus); L V Cambon (John); G w Cawdery (Sidniey); S Chamier (Girt: S G Chua (Grits); L J Card (Seiw); G L Calus; Churis (Lary Golon); J R E K Clemente (Penni); R B Crebitre (Girt: S G Chua (Grits); L J Card (Seiw); G L Daliman (Calu); P A Dense (Frizk: G R J Dawkson (Curpus); B M Delty (Juneans); J A Dick (Sidney); L Disson (Trink H); C G Dorrett (New H); T M Ebersein (Penni); T K Eddy (Trink); N W Edmonds (Calus); C L Evans (Newn); S M Farrall (Frizk; F E Fath (Churt); N J Fearmland (Peterh); M L Fleischier (Bob); M R J Froggant (Queens); R Frost (Magd); L G Galaus; C L Evans (Newn); S M Farrall (Frizk; F E Fath (Churt); N J Fearmlead (Peterh); M L Fleischier (Bob); G S Hodgson (Penni); R J E Hall (Calus); D J Hazby (Queens); 1 D J Henderson (Calus); C N Henry (Cath); B J Fearml (Girt; M P Golon); M C ambinon (Chur); P E R Lam Yan Foon (Emmi); D J Hazby (Queens); 1 D J Henderson (Calus); C N Henry (Cath); B J W Lee (Emmi); S L Lee (Cath); B J Hazby (Grit); B J Cathony; C R Hazby (Grit); B J Cathony; C R Hazby (Grit); C L Comman (Calus); A K Lame (Grit); C L Comman (Grit); C L Comman (Grit); S R Lame (Grit); C L Comman (Grit); S R Lame (Grit); S R Lame (Grit); S R Lame (Grit); S R L

Manufacturing Engineering Part II (Honours)

4DER plc

Pari I

Buck (Newn): S E Burder (Laus): C J
Conneller Goins): J Cocken (Laus): C J
Conneller Goins): J Cocken (Laus): C J
Conneller Goins): J Cocken (Laus): M
P J
Dentham (Gut): N G A Durani (New H):
E L Fletcher (Newn): C Fogg (New H): H
E Garforn (Queens): P J Goliop (Gohq):
M L Hanser-Hoeck (Chur): C L M
Henderson (Pemb): E Hockly (Chur): P R
Maynew (King's): C T Mieville (Chur): S A
Martin (Queens): A P Masser (Pens): S J
Maylew (King's): C T Mieville (Chur): D
Noble-Nesbir (Down): L A Party (Rob): C
C Psyne (Pemb): M C Psynton (Gir): H
H J Fillitan (Clure): H D Poulsen
(Newn): E V Reddish (Maggi): M G
Rhodes (Magd): D W Bodgers (Trin): A F
Watson (King's): J Whenley (Giri): K A
Whitaker (Chus's)
Cless H (Div' 2): S Bearder (Wolf): S A Ches III: N P Cumerd (King's); L C Page (Cath)

Hosking (John): S H Kriff-Soach (Pennis): P F Y Lee (Trin): M A Shinm (King's): G Taussig (Finis): P G West (Serwit & E - Williams (Pennis))
Class II (Ob's 1): L J Adlington (Clart): J H Addinge Corpus): V J Appelbe (Pennis): N L Barter (Finis): L C Barker (Downk: J S Barker) (Clart): E L Beasley (Clart): D Bitton (Enrun): R M Boutke (Corpus): K L Boydeli (Pennis): R L Beasley (Clart): D Bitton (Enrun): R M Boutke (Corpus): K L Boydeli (Pennis): P A Gradbury (Selwit): H Buston (Trin): C M Camden (Newn): S M Chadwick (Wolt): A N Chandler (Pennis: R D Cook (Cark): J A Congle (Irin: J A Coopock (Presert): J A Craig (Irin: H; K A Coppock (Presert): J A Craig (Irin: H; K A Craik (Ring's): J Bedwarfs (King's): E S Eger (King's): K Ellin (New H): J L Planman (New H): D J Friedman (Calus): S D Osorge (Clart): C L Gould (Finis): M K Green (Enrun): S E Halmes (Newn): B Halmes (Newn): S H Harker): G S Hinesiff (Queens): A C Hobbey (Enric): B H A Copponity (Calus): A S Porter (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Karlipe (Calus): A M C Sasadion (Calus): A J Walfachun (Calus): B J Sarling (Trio): V M Sasadion (Calus): A J Woodor (Pennis): C Woodor (Pennis): C Woodor (Pe

Medical and Veterinary

Sciences Tripos Part IA

Class 1: M E Adams (Queens): B L
Austen (Down): H D Barrier (Wold): E L
Barreit (Emm): A P Baru (New H): L A
Blewin (Down): C A Brunt (Queens): M
B Bunen (Print): J Cartwright (Down): H
S Creed (Firz): N S Curry (Down): E L
Dormand (Eings): M D Dumining (Gird;
J Ehrisham (John): G S Powke (Canh): A
K Goodbolt (Queens): A W Gray (Chair): A
K Goodbolt (Queens): A W Gray (Chair): A
R Harrist (Ernm): A C Harrey (Christ's):
J M Harrist (Ernm): A C Harrey (Christ's): B
D Mawditey (Queens): N J Mennies
Gow (Gird: C S Mirchell (Newn): V S
Muthu (Selw): U C Nandasoma
(Queens': F D Natham (Wolf): J P
Rimmon (Down): S N Parts (Down): S
P Rimser (Ext. (Selw): S J Partser (Down): S
Partinnen (Down): S K Parts (Firz): E S
Phillips (Clare): G A Poblom (Chrus): J
Pranap (King's): A E Ling (Down): N
Shah (Down): S A Bauwedge (Corpus): N
Shah (Down): S A Shaw (Corpus): D P
Smeilmuns (Christ's): E J Sollieux (Jesus): Dest 14

Canage of Woodford (News)

Chase II (200 to 1) Bannt (I'd) Hi; M R
Baker (Glut; F P J Boyer Qurenat; C R
Butler (Calus); A D Calder (Calus); K M C
Chan (News); F L Calebrach (Johnt); I K
COgnwell (Quenta'); C L
Oostello
Newsit; A J Davies (Jean); P L Davies

Newsit; A J Davies (Jean); A D

Carist'si: 1. J. Davison (Newnit: A D.)
Domain (Cath): 1. Dowler (Earnix): 7. J.
Sleeck Pind; C. E. Eveleigh (New Hi; C. S.)
Septiminal (Cath): 1. Dowler (Earnix): 7. J.
Sleeck Pind; C. E. Eveleigh (New Hi; C. S.)
Septiminal (Cath): 1. Davis (Cath): 1. J. M.
Forton (Catris): 8. C. Berbutt (New Hi; U. N.
Gotol): (Catris): 8. C. Berbutt (New Hi; U. N.
Gotol): (Catris): 9. C. Berbutt (New Hi; U. N.
Gotol): Corpusis: 1. A Haeney (Carist's): E.
L. Halliwell (Queens): 9. Wo. Ho (John): 0.
D. Howes (Carist's): C. E. Bumpherson (Care): C. T. Hang (Woll): 1. E. Irvine (Queens): 8. R. D. Jones (Selw): D. W. L.
Kangwal (New Hi; L. Kaufman (Carpus): 1. J.
L. Wersey (Dongo): S. Kanddur! (New Hi; R. J. Lawrence (Pesus): R. Llew
(Sidney): S. C. Lowry (Irlin H): D. A. Lynch: 1. J.
McPherson (Irlin): N. A. Maris (Dowl): T.
McGalus): S. E. McChomald (Calus): N. J.
Mariser (Down): L. C. S. McGer (Woll): A.
W. Mchell (Calus): D. S. McGer (Woll): A.
W. Mchell (Calus): D. S. McGer (Woll): N. J.
McGalus: S. E. Newell (Maris): N. J.
McGalus: S. D. Pariser (Maris): K. T.
Maldoon (Grit): R. A. Newell (Margh): M. J.
McGalus: A. D. Pariser (Maris): V. A.
Ramillio (Calus): M. C. Revres (Talis): C. A.
Ramillio (Calus): M. C. Revres (Talis): C. R.
Ramillio (Calus): M. C. Revres (Talis): C. R.
Sander (Queens): R. S. Sanden (New H): E.
S. Sander (Queens): R. S. Sanden (New H): E.
S. Sander (Maris): M. C. Revres (Talis): C. R.
B. Swallow (Talis): M. C. Revres (Talis): S. E.
Bimpham (Row): C.

C E Nerille (Trint: ] Farilin (Claret: D P
Park (John): E M Parket (New Hi; J K
Parker (John): E M Parket (New Hi; J K
Parker (John): E M Parket (New Hi; J K
Parker (John): E M Parket (New Hi; J K
Parker (John): A L Pearson (Massel): K
E Pearson (Enthi: E P Trecort (Sidney): K
E Pearson (Enthi: D A Eippon
(Calne): E M Robettson (Down): A
Saha (John): M Saha (Trinj: M T
Sampson (Emmi: M Saha (Trinj: M W
Seymour (Sidney): K Y Shin (John): N
Sidnigul (Emmi: S E Sivakumaran
(Cath): E J Smilh (Selw): J S Smilh
(Newn): N Sivastava (Eling's): D D C
Silwell (Emmi: M D Trari (Catis): H V
Tempest (Massel): B Thanabalaringham
(Pob): M O Thomas (Emmi: L M
Tempest (Massel): B Thanabalaringham
(Pob): M O Thomas (Emmi: L V
Tempest (Massel): B Thanabalaringham
(Pob): M O Thomas (Emmi: L V
West (Newn): A J Whatton (Chui; C V
Williams (Girt: K L Welham (Newn): L A
West (Newn): A J Whatton (Chui; C V
Williams (Girt: M E Wood (Down)
Class (Til: R D Baird (Calus): A Eamedjee
(Christ's): O A Brandord (Trin): A M
Brooke (Pemb): A M Carr (New H: A M
Brooke (Pemb): A W Carr (New H: A L
Holidsy (Corpus): R H Kewley (Girt: C L
Lemma (Dohn): G S Lyshen (Rob): R R
Gupta (Rob): S K Harr (Massel): D
J Martin (Powen): H O'Harte (LC): R J
Pursell (Girt): J E Pursey (Clare): B A
Rous (Scriw): L A Thompson (Girt): E V
Whitcher (John)
Deckared in have descrived beneaus: B

Part I

Part I

J Archbold (Wolf: A G Bail (Wolf: R E
Blair (Care): J M Cardwell (Newt): J M
Caspar (Trin): H C Child (Trin H): J S
Davies (Cath): E C Devinus (New H): G
J S Duniop (Christ's): T D Emmerson
(Selw): M E Fosser (Sidney): D J
Girlieson (Gird: V J Griffilms (LC): R
Halpin (Cath): A J Heimsting (Selv): D A
Howes (Cath): D V Hoyle (Newt): N P M
Hudson (Queens): J S irish (Calus): M C
Jacobsen (ED): M E W Jones (New H): P
M D Jones (Rob): M E Leggen (Care): C
Leonard (Wolf): R M Lintier (Kagd): E R
A Morton (Gird: A G Mullow (Girt): J L
Newman (Trin H): S V Nitagona (Girt:
M R Packer (Fird): T Page (ED): P R
Pemberon (ED): M S Pietry (Corpus): N J
Rushmon (Selvi: S Sandenson (Calus): R
P Semple: (Queens): K J Simpson
Newd): S Taylor (Girt): C E Thomas
Okagot: E L Wasson (Trin): S C Wasson
(Rob): S M White (New H): R H Woodruff
(Ceste)

Part IA

wraight (Magil)
Class III: S Choudhury (Down): D I
Germali (Girt; M J Morgan (Down): A
Wynne Willson (Newn)
Andrew Hall Prize: C J Pyle (Fitz) Medical and Veterinary (General)

Class I: A M Baverstock (Selwi: C J E Beveridge (Jesus): S J Hulin (John): S E Ramsey (Fitz) Class II (Div I): C G Candish (Down): L T Conden (Pemb): B J Davies (Down): E J Day (Trin H): A M Elder (Trin H): M S Guptal (Calaiss: A R Jenkins (Fitz): D H Jones (Pemb): R I. N Jones (Trid): R S Kushwaha (Trin): P N Miller (Cath): K Mothan (Cath): M M Mullins (Jesus): B Morruza (Fitz): A Partel (John): K C Potter (Sidney): S R Y W Thomas (Jesus): M R Turner (Fitz) Class II (Div 2): L D Brassey (Jesus): A C

Medical and Veterinary Sciences Tripos (v) denotes reterinary student

Class I: R E Benamore John!: R H
Bower John!: T H Boyd Sidney!: V L
Brown (Emm): P A Casey (Girl): A 2
Clamp (Selve): W C R Clark (Girl): D H
Dewar (Pemb): M S D Peitham (Woll): E
A Finch (Calus): M F Giles (Calus): M S J
Hinchen (Chuir, M J Hughes (Peterly, J
Kanagallingam (Chuir, M J Hughes (Peterly, J
Konwinski (Clare): G Koursis (Frint: J M
G Larkin (Down): J C H Leung (John): D
Z H Levelt (Pemb): M C C Lim (Down): M
V J J Ibpscomb (Sidney): J J M Calesee
(Trin): D Macdonald (Calus): P R
Melling (John): K L Nash (Peterly): S
Silhyamoorthy (Sidney: S P Suicliffe (Down): M
J C Thomas (Glare): J H von der
Thusen (Trin): S P Wayre (King's): A R
Wilson (Trin H): J K Wong (Jesus)
M J C Thomas (Clare): J H von der
Thusen (Trin): P Wayre (King's): A R
Wilson (Trin H): J K Wong (Jesus)
M Alem (Emm): M R Anderson (Calus): D
C Assheton (Pemb): D' Alam (Christ's): C
M Ball (Clare): J L Ball (Jesus): M C Ban
(Clare): T A Bleanch (Emm): M C Ban
(Clare): R S Beck (Chric): P A Beime
(Clare): R S Beck (Chris): S C Ashalin
(Down): R C Calver (Pemb): E A B
Cameron (Jesus): D J Cassaglia (Down): M
S J Calon (Rob): S Y Chan (Calus): M
S J Calon (Rob): S Y Chan (Calus): M
S Fazel (New H): M A E Penter (John): D
S Game (Calus): (v) A Mickerson (Sidney): C
M Donner (Clare): J K Dovey (King's): A
L Evans (Chow): M E Pactor (Pemb): E A B
Chandron (Calus): J M Collier
(Down): L J Hayen (Newn): M H
Henderson (Down): S A Humber (Trin
H): M B E Hynes (Giri; A S N Jackson
(Pul S Iariwala (Chris's): R C Elargreses
(Calu): S J Haritin (Christ's): T K Elityakar
(Mem): J Jones (John): A N Jackson
(Pul S Iariwala (Chris'): A C Sciwi: K M H
Lew (Trin H): E O Lee (Flox): (v) S Lewis
(Emm): D A Linsky (Queens'): L M
Lewis (Trin H): E O Lee (Flox): (v) S Lewis
(Emm): D A Linsky (Queens'): L M

Longstaff (Down): P. J. Lusty John): M. J.

Lyons (New Ht. N. M. McKinney (Down):
C. C. Maghews (Clare): M. Mead (Rob): J. E.

Methren (Fize): J. D. Mills (Cath): J. E.

Methren (Fize): J. D. Mills (Cath): J. E.

Methren (Fize): J. D. Mills (Cath): J. C. M.

Moore (Emm): C. R. Morgan (Down): O. M.

Murphy (Catos): K. Nistala (Chats): C. N.

Nurphy (Catos): K. Nistala (Chats): C. N.

Palin (Catus): M. C. A. Pasmara (Chats): C.

Palin (Catus): M. C. A. Pasmara (Chats): C.

P. Person (Emm): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Stdney): M.

N. B. Pite (Cath): J. J. Pite (Nos): F. J.

Robertson (Stdney): A. D. Smitherman (Catus): C. A. F. Squirrell (John): E. J.

Stanley (King's): A. R. Stewart (Down): A. J. Taylor (Emm): A. T. Bag (Hoh): A. J.

N. J. Taylor (Emm): A. T. Ella (Rob): A. J.

Viri (Calus): J. C. Wadsley (Calus): M. R.

Wadsworth (Cath): A. Walker (L.): I. J.

Walker (Cath): M. J. Woods (John): A. C.

Woolley (Selv)

Cass. B. (Dh) 23: M. Z. Abubacker (Emm): S.

Sagraval (Rob): G. M. Allen (Corpus): C.

Amistrong (Queens'): M. C. Woodleid (Queens'): M. B.

Sagraval (Rob): G. M. Allen (Corpus): C.

Amistrong (Queens'): M. J. Batt (Down): M. J.

Selvi: A. Beann (Girty: Y. Bhat (Down): M. J.

Selvi: A. Beann (Girty: Y. Bhat (Down): M. J.

Selvi: A. Beann (Girty: Y. Bhat (Down): M. J.

Cath): S. C. J. Burt (Queens'): M. L. Costa (Cath): S. C. T.

Cath): S. C. J. Burt (Queens'): M. J. Costa (Cath): S. C. J. Burt (Queens'): M. J. Costa (Cath): S. C. J. Burt (Queens'): M. J. Costa (Cath): S. C. J. Burt (Queens'): M. J. Costa (Cath): S. C. J. Hemmaway (John): N. C.

Hilvey M. J. R. Ting (Chat): M. J. D. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J

Part l (G) credit in Greek composition: (g) satisfied the examiners in Greek composition; (L) credit in Latin composition; (l) satisfied

Class I: A W Bannisser (gli (Trin); J J
Cooknell (kings): J W Eas (L) (Magd); \*P
CN Stewart (L) (Claret; \*R J E Thompson
(GL) (Queens): J H A Warr (King's)
Class II (Div I): T E S Backhouse (Gl)
(Emm); A Bharacha (gl) (Claret: A M
Burnon (Finz): J E Chillaghan (I) (Peterli):
M J Clarisson (Gl) (Emm); A P Davis
(King's); N K Durram (gl) (Selw): M E
Evans (gl) (Magd): V M Goldman (gl)
(Pemb): B J Gordon (I) (Rob): A D
Graham (gl) (Down): S J Hales (Down): A D
Graham (gl) (Down): S J Hales (Down): T
T Huang (I) (Girt): E R Ingrams (New H):
T Johnson (gl) (Down): M D Latham
(Corpus): W G M McAleese (Gl) (Trin): C
P MacMullen (I) (Newn): L G F March
(Queens'): N B O'Connor (I) (Cesus): S C
Owen (gl) (Corpus): T W Payne (gl.)
(Corpus): S J Prime (Claret; J S Raphaely
(D) (Newn): S A Sneil (Cauli): H C
Stephenson (gl) (Finz): V J Websur (Jesus):
Townsend (gl.) (Finz): K M Wood (Claret; C Sirphenson (i) (New H): R M Thompson (i) (Newn): E R Tollifee (King's): T G Townsend (gi) (Fitz): V ) Webser (Jesus): A J Wislock (Chuf): R M Wood (Clary: C H Winght (Gi) (Tin)) Cless II (Div 2): N N W Anderson (Cath): E M Eamber (i) (Chuf): E Bir (Cath): 5 C Blackman (Queen's): C A M Campbell (Newn): 5 Carey (Christ's): C C Chaudhary (Queen's): J E H Dykes (gi) (Pemb): G D Feely (gi) (Selw): J C T Francis (gi) (Rob): G D Feely (gi) (Selw): J C T Francis (gi) (Rob): O J Gibbons (J Griss): A J Heyworth-Dunne (i) (Clare): E J Horton (Trin H): C L Mason (i) (Gir): A M Matthews (Newn): J M L Mayor (Gir): N A Mestalfe (Gi) (Trin): A D W Millar (gi) (Rob): J M Multioon (gi) (Emm): J F O'Donahue (Down): G D Paisner (Jesus): D M Fratten (Newn): F E D M Saer (Gi) (Queens'): C M C Waller (gi (Peterh): E J L Shepherd (Christ's): 5 C Tibbans (New H)

Granted Ba Lie Ruline's Mason's Lie

### **Council of Legal Education Trinity Bar Examination 1992**

Class I: No Award. Class II (Div I): No Award. Class II (Div I): No Award.

Class II (Div II): D K W Aw (M):
S L Bakri (L): I S Boo (L): A H
Chern (L): G M H Chew (M): J S
P Chim (M): J Y F Chin (M): T T
Ho (G): N T Jaensubhakij (G): H
C Lee (M): K Y Leong (L): P L
Leong (L): P Y Lo (I): A Z Mylonas
(G): R Nair (M): A D Narain (M):
L Ng (M): R Sharma (G): G K
Sidhu (G): D C S P S
Siriwardhana (I): A Sockalingam
(G): M M Spencer (L): J W M Tan
(M): K H D D Tan (L): T T Tan
(G): C K Tea (M): V P-Y Thean
(M): S Y Thio (M): Yap Mei Chun
(M):
Class III: S Avuh (I): S A Craig

(M).

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awarueu a Condinental Pass. The section they have yet to pass is shown against their name. KEY: 1 General Paper II. 3 Civil and Criminal Procedure.

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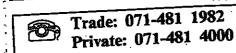
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### Christie offers best hope of success at Crystal Palace

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

IT WAS a nearly-empty stadium that greeted Daley Thompson yesterday, but tonight at Crystal Palace the "house full" signs should be up for a grand prix meeting of which Andy Norman, its pro-

moter, is justifiably proud. "We have entered the realms of the world class group of meetings like Oslo. Brussels and Zurich," Norman said. Coming only three weeks before the Olympic track programme begins, competition will be keen to show form for Barcelona.

There were a few minor alterations to the cast yesterday with Curtis Robb, the British Olympic trial winner, coming into the 800 metres. Linford Christie dropping out of the 200 metres and Mary Slaney withdrawing from her 2,000 metres against Zola Pieterse and Yvonne Murray. Robb may be joined by Mat-thew Yates who, following illness, is considering rejoin-ing the international ranks.

Yates, the European indoor 1.500 metres champion, had his first race for a month on Wednesday, a 1,500 metres in Watford that he won in 3min 49.1 sec. He finished with a last lap of 55 seconds, leaving his father-coach, Mike Yates, optimistic for the Olympics. "He is recovering remarkably well," Yates Sr said. Yates Jr was waiting until today before deciding whether to run tonight in either the 800 or

After finishing behind John Regis over 200 metres in Lausanne on Wednesday, for the second successive race. Christie has changed his mind about doubling tonight, but he should recapture the winning feeling in the 100 metres after his first defeat of the season, by Olapade Adeniken.

The 100 metres is perhaps the only men's British victory we can take for granted, though the timely return to form of Kriss Akabusi in Lausanne suggests that he should be too good for a 400 metres hurdles field in which he is the only potential Barcelona medal winner.

The 400 metres, the 5,000 metres and the high hurdles should be the highlights of the men's programme, though one good throw from Steve Backley could direct attention towards the javelin, just as it did two years ago. In the Parcelforce Games (TSB is now the sponsor), few people noticed a fine climax to the 1.500 metres, between Yates and Neil Horsfield, when

Drug ban for S Africans

Cape Town: Two South African athletes have been suspended for using banned drugs, taking the total banned this year to five. Charl Mattheus was suspended for three months for using stimulants and will be stripped of his Comrades' Marathon title. and Charmaine Barnard, a triple jumper, was suspended for four years after a second

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

**Driving** 

test for

By JENNY MACARTHUR

August 21 to 23.

Sandringham.

Bowman, a member of the gold medal-winning team in 1980 — where he also won the

individual silver - has "his best chance ever" of an indi-

vidual medal with his team of

Black Cumberland Cobs. The Cumbrian, aged 55, has won

four events this season, his

ability in the dressage arena now matching his skill in the

Woods, aged 53, who bought his team of Continen-

tal warm bloods from David

Saunders, a former coachman

to the Duke of Edinburgh, has

been placed regularly this season. Pendlebury, aged 49, has been driving a team for six years and reliability has earned him a place. Richards.

an experienced team member,

won at Tatton Park in June

with his team of warm-blood

geldings.
All four drivers will use the

controversial "bendy pole" on their carriages, which enables

a driver to understeer. But it

can make a driver lose control

BRITISH TEAM; G Bowman, S Pendlebury, J Pichards, G Woods

THE WESTIMES

down a steep hill.

positive test for anabolic steroids.

Oslo: Natalya Artyomova, of the Commonwealth of Independent States, is being reported to the International Amateur Athletic Federation following an alleged irregularity at doping control after she had finished second in the mile at the Bislett Games on

Backley launched his javelin to a world record.

In the 400 metres. Roger Black faces not only Michael Johnson, the acknowledged world No. 1, but also Steve Lewis, the Olympic champion. It had not been intended for Black to race both, but, when there was a doubt over Johnson, Norman hired Lewis as a

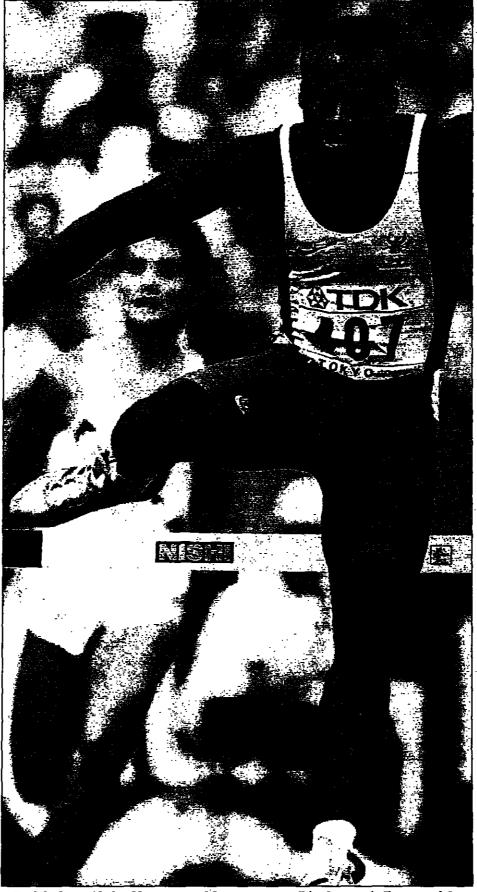
Antonio Pettigrew, the world champion who failed to qualify for the United States' Olympic team, will want to show that the Games will be worse off for his absence.

There are no missing VIPs from the high hurdles. Five probable Olympic finalists do battle. Arthur Blake, Jack Pierce and Tony Dees, from the United States; Colin Jackson and Tony Jarrett, from

Collectively. Ian Hamer, Jack Buckner and Rob Den-mark will be the fastest combination of British 5,000 metres runners seen on a home track. By filling three of the first four places in Rome a month ago. all around 13min 10sec, they rewrote the national rankings. However, Paul Bitok, a Kenyan in tonight's field, ran faster with his 13min 8.89sec in Oslo.

For Hamer, whose 13min 9.80sec for victory in Rome raised him to second in the UK all-time rankings, this is his only 5,000 metres between then and Barcelona. It was to have been Lausanne. "but then I heard it was going to be one of those moonshot jobs". It was indeed. Yobes Ondieki chasing the world record and only just missing

record and only just missing. Ondieki's 13min 03.58sec was a reminder that, if they overcome one Kenyan threat tonight, there will be a bigger one waiting in Barcelona.



Back in form: Akabusi has emerged from a poor spell in time to challenge tonight

CYCLING: AUDACIOUS BONTEMPI TAKES FIFTH TOUR DE FRANCE STAGE

### Bauer profits from long escape

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

new taces Wasquehal: An audacious sprint five kilometres from the finish took Guido Bontempi. of Italy, well clear of a ten-GEORGE Bowman, the natstrong breakaway group and to victory in yesterday's fifth ional driving champion and stage of the Tour de France one of the favourites for an individual medal, heads the British team at the World from Nogent-sur-Oise to this suburb of Roubaix.

The nine behind him included the Canadian, Steve Driving championships at Riesenbeck, Germany, from Bauer, riding for the Ameri-can Motorola team, who ac-The team also includes John Richards, one of the founders cordingly moved up from of the sport in Britain, and two thirteenth to third place overunfamiliar names — Geoffrey Woods, a builder from Hertall. Pascal Lino, of France.

retained the yellow jersey. fordshire, and Fred Pendle-bury, a breeder of maggots from West Yorkshire. The It was three and a half minutes before the arrival of the field, which included Lino. As race leader, he had been latter two earned their places cosseted throughout the day after finishing second and third at the final trials at by the entire RMO squad.

dened with a six-minute deficit. The Spaniard, Miguel Indurain, the defending champion slipped two places to ninth, though with the same 5min 33sec deficit. Today's fifth 167km stage eral short, sharp climbs, among them the dreaded Mur at Grammont. Repeated attacks can be expected from the Belgian and Dutch teams who are specialists in this type of terrain. The climbers' time

YESTERDAY'S STAGE RESULT

FIFTH STAGE (Nogent-sur-Olse to Wasqueha), 198km): 1, G Bontemp (ft, Canera), 4hr (J6min Ofsec; 2, D Kanyshev (CIS, TVM), at 30sec, 3, O Ludwig (J6e, Parlasonic), 38; 4, L Jalaben (Fr. ONCE), 5, B Cenginalta (ft, Anostee); 6, J van der Lær (Bel, Tutlo); 7, F Massen (Holl), af same time, 8, S Bauer (Can, Motorola), 39; 9, O de Jesus Vargas (CO, Amaya), 39; 11, J Musseauv (Bel, Lotto), 3min 33sec; 12, E Vanderserden (Bel, Buckler), same time, Others: 26, S Kelly (fte, Festina), 36, S Roche (fte, Camera); 76, F Millar (J6B, TVM), 116, S Vates (GB, Motorola); 123, M Earley (fte, PDM), all same time Overall positions: 1, P Lino (Fr, RMO), az Tmin 54sec; 3, Bauer, 3:11; 4,

among them Charly Mottet, a from Roubaix into Belgium to will come next week in the

Bontempi, a specialist in audacious moves who has now won 15 stages in the three main tours of France, Italy and Spain, was in the bunch of 10 riders who broke away early and built up a respectable lead on the main peloton. He caught the rest by surprise with his sudden surge of speed and crossed the finish line 30 seconds ahead of Dmitriy Konyshev, of the CIS, a member of the Dutch TVM team.

"I knew there were other riders who could beat me in a Lee Jackson, of Hull, resprint, so I decided to go five kilometres out." Bontempi said. "I'm very tired but it was worth it." The other eight came in six seconds behind Konyshev, led by Olaf Ludwig, of Germany,

### **RUGBY UNION**

### Serfontein to become RFU president

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WITH a degree of awareness for which it is not always given Union (RFU) will elect Danie Serfontein its 85th president at this evening's annual meet-ing in London. Seriontein's year of office will incorporate the return to international competition of South Africa. the country where he was born.

The new president, aged 59, numbers building and joinery among his hobbies, which would appear to be entirely apposite in the political cli-

Allcock: incredulous

mate, not to mention a year in which the development of Twickenham goes a stage further with the construction of a new East Stand. South Africa, who play New Zealand and Australia next month, will meet England there on Nov-

Serfontein, who was born in the Orange Free State but has lived in England for 34 years. is optimistic that England can build on the grand slams of the past two seasons as well as beat South Africa: "There will be some mixed feelings but overall a sense of enormous pride that I should be RFU president in the season when we resume against South Africa." he said.

Serfontein will lead the charge against the motion emanating from his own area. Newcastle, which attempts to reinstate the county championship ahead of the divisional championship: Gateshead Fell's proposal is that the first three of the five divisional Saturdays proposed for the 1993-4 season be devoted to the county game. There is also

Allcock puts his weight behind partially sighted bowler

a heavy hint that the remaining two Saturdays should be used for national trials. The RFU urges rejection of

the motion, rehearsing the same arguments which have been successful these past five years whenever the divisional competition has come under fire. "It is to be hoped that member clubs will not seek to undermine the England structure," the union's recommendation runs.

Peter Bromage, the RFU treasurer, will report a profit for 1991-2 of £955,247.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

### GB coach drops

GREAT Britain have made two changes for Sunday's international against New Zealand. To nobody's great surprise, after the comments of the coach, Malcolm Reilly, earlier in the week, Martin Dermott, the hooker, and Paul Newlove, the centre, have been dropped.

places Dermott in the No. 9 shirt with Gary Connolly, the young centre from St Helens, taking Newlove's place. "Lee has earned his chance

"he's played very consistently throughout the tour."

Newlove has failed to live up to expectations but he is young enough to bounce back from this disappointment.

Connolly's selection sets up

a fascinating confrontation with New Zealand's former Wigan centre, Kevin Iro, who ran through the then 17-yearold Connolly on his way to two tries in a Challenge Cup final However, Iro will find Connolly a much more ma-

ture and complete player now. Connolly's place on the sub-stitute's bench goes to the Welshman, John Devereux, who must have been close to shading Connolly for the place after playing at the top of his

anter praying at the top of his form in recent weeks.
GREAT BRITAIN: G Steadman (Castelord); P Eastwood, D Powell, G Connolly (S Helen's), M Offitah (Migan), G Schofield (Leeds. capi), S Edwards (Wigan), K Sterrett, L Jackson (Hull), A Platt Migan), D Betts (Migan), W McClimy (Wigan), P Clarke (Migan), Substitutes: J Lydon (Migan), E Harrison (Helitad), J Deveraux (Midnes), P Hulme (Midnes).

# two players

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN PALMERSTON NORTH

in the Test side," Reilly said,

The far-reaching reforms

ship of David Oldrey and be traced to the dominant. Rated Stakes, which will role of the central rating system in the careers of all but the best horses

tified by the report are lack of competitiveness in maiden races: horses running in handicaps before they can be

RACING

### Piggott steals the July Cup show on Mr Brooks

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

WHO else but Lester Piggott, 56 years young, could win the July Cup on a horse which finished stone last in the Derby two years ago?

For a long way yesterday it appeared to the casual observer from the Newmarket stands that Mr Brooks would finish in the same position in the summer's top sprint race as he achieved behind Quest For Fame at Epsom.

But Piggott, with nine previous race triumphs stretching back to Vigo in 1957, knew better. Last after two furlongs, Mr Brooks appeared momentarily outpaced a furlong later and was still behind his seven rivals two out.

By then, however, Piggott had eased the five year-old to the outside in preparation for his winning assault. Even so, the impartial observer would have had every last permy he owned on Sheikh Albadou grabbing the spoils. "You would have had your life on him," Alex Scott, his trainer. reflected later.

But as Walter Swinburn and Sheikh Albadou made what looked certain to be a winning move just over a furlong out, Piggott and Mr Brooks began their charge and swept past the leader 50 yards out before resisting the late challenge of Pursuit Of Love, who snatched second

Pursuit Of Love looked particularly unlucky. Trapped on the rails and denied a dear run when the race began in earnest two furlongs out, he was reducing the gap with every stride. "He would have won in another couple of strides," Pat Eddery said.

Piggott said of the winner: "He has always been a good horse and he really showed it today. I was always on their heels and I knew he would pick them up when I asked him. He was hanging a bit on the hard ground. I just had to keep him straight." For Paul Green, the Jersey-

based owner of Mr Brooks, the victory was some consolation for the sad defeat of Carvill's Hill in the Cheltennam Gold Cup.

Shalford, trained like the winner by Richard Hannon. was a bitter disappointment.

His normal blistering speed from the gate was missing and he was one of the first to come

under pressure. Ironically, Shalford and Mr Brooks work together at home with the latter regularly hav-ing a rear view of the Cork and Orrery Stakes winner. Rain Rider, whose dam is a

half-sister to the 1986 St Leger winner Moon Madness, is highly regarded by John Dunlop and could attempt to emulate his relative at Doncaster in the autumn following victory in the Bahrain Trophy.

"He's had four races and we will give him a bit of a breather before possibly going for the March Stakes at Goodwood on August 29 to see if we are good enough to be serious," the Arundel train-

Steve Cauthen fell off the Geoff Wragg-trained Goldsmiths Hall immediately after the stalls opened when the horse appeared to jink slightly to the left.

Wragg gained swift consola-tion when Little Bean landed a substantial gamble in the TNT Aviation Handicap to earn a quote of 8-1 favourite from Ladbrokes for the Schweppes Golden Mile.

Consigliere, owned by Pat Eddery's brother-in-law and agent. Terry Ellis, is in the same race but Roger Charlton may be tempted by the Stewards' Cup after watching him weaken in the final stages of the Ladbroke Bunbury Cup.

Having established a three-length lead two furlongs from home, he eventually scrambled home by a head from



Piggott: last to first

### Moves to stamp out 'non-triers'

By RICHARD EVANS

A RADICAL restructuring of the Flat racing programme was unveiled by the Jockey Club yesterday in an attempt to make the sport more competitive and stamp out the curse of "non-triers." The main changes, which will come into force in Janu-

ary, will see the scrapping of graduation races and existing limited handicaps, the introduction of a stratified maiden race system - including maiden handicans the phasing in of competitive alternatives to many run-of-the-mill handicaps, and better opportunites for

horses at the top of the handicap scale who dall just short of group class.
Horses will not be eligible for standard handicaps until they have run three times even if they have won a race so ending the handicapper's nightmare of having to rate a horse, often for a valuable race, on the basis on one winning performance in an uninformative contest.

follow growing concern about the existing Flat pro-gramme, particularly the dominance of the handicap system, which virtually encourages trainers to carripaign many horses in a less than honest way in order to obtain a satisfactory rating. A Jockey Club report, pro-duced under the chairman-

of exposing horses as maid-ens before they become rated and, once in the system, fearful of prejudicing those ratings by competing outside it. The implications for com-the existing 46 per cent to 36 petitive racing of such atti- per cent, but the proportion tudes are clearly very, of races where the rating list serious."

is still relevant will be 51 per

The main problems idenified by the report are lack
of competitiveness in maid
A revision of the National
Front programme along
an races horses running in similar lines is a distinct nandicaps before they can be probability, according to properly assessed; shortage Jockey Chib officials

of races for horses rated 85-110; an unwillingness to run established handicappers in

conditions races and the premature export of useful Graduation races, which "have been a disaster in terms of competition," will go along with the existing form of limited handicaps which "have also failed to

perform their allotted func-

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tion of giving good-class horses fairer chances in handicaps."
The new maiden-race system will see the introduction of rating related maid-ens, open to horses that have run at least three times, and maiden handidans, for ani-mals which have run in five races without success.

for experienced horses will Limited Stakes, which

will be a "much-improved" version of present limited handicaps. They will have a weight range of only 10lb to 14lb below a top mark which will vary from 95 to 115. Some of the races will attract black type, and should help to prevent the export of good horses, who find it hard to Win races because of their handicap mark, to the United States, Italy and Germany.

Condition Stakes which will be non-handicap contests to replace graduation approved by racing's main races and other unrated organisations, states: "Most races open to winners below of our present difficulties can listed class.

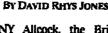
provide competitive alterna-tives to standard handicaps for moderate horses in the "Many trainers are fearful 60-85 range and be run on strict weight for age terms

without sex allowance. The share of standard handicaps in the Flat programme will decrease from

# SPORTS SERVICE

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TONY Allcock, the British Isles singles bowls champion. spoke out yesterday against the decision of the Somerset County Ladies Bowling Association to disqualify a woman from the county singles championship because she is

partially sighted. "It smacks of discrimination," Allcock, the patron of the English National Association of Visually Handi-capped Bowlers (ENAVHB), said. "I can't really believe that the English Women's Bowling Association [EWBA] could allow it to happen."

Ann Bryant, who plays for the Ashcombe club, is registered in the B4 category. for whom no national competition is organised because the ENAVHB believe B4 members can play against sighted players without assistance. After winning her first round of the Somerset singles championship, Bryant was disqualified after the competition secretary heard that a partially sighted bowler was

having difficulties. Nancie Colling, the England secretary, endorsed the disqualification, invoking Law 71, which outlaws the participation of spectators.

She ruled that visually handicapped bowlers could play in team events, but not in singles or pairs. Colling said that the ruling applied to open tournaments licensed by the EWBA. Bryant fears that she will be withdrawn from next month's Weston-super-Mare Open, which she has contested for the past three years,
"I have never asked a
spectator to help me," Bryant

said. The only aspect of the game that I find tricky is setting the jack, and opponents are always only too willing to assist by checking the jack is centrally placed before play starts."

Glyn Street, the Weston-super-Mare registrar, is wor-ried that allowing her to play will jeopardise the tourna-ment. "If the EWBA were to withdraw our licence, we would have no tournament at all," he said. "We hope to meet next Tuesday to decide what to do, but Mrs Colling has made the EWBA position quite clear.

"Law 71 bans the participation of spectators, but I would not object to a nominated individual being deputed to ensure that the jack was straight at the start of each end. Surely that would not be against the spirit of the law."

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# Cumbrian Waltzer the sprint pick

THE combination of Peter Easterby and Mark Birch is invariably hard to beat at York and that should prove the case again today with Cumbrian Waltzer in the A F Budge Handicap.

A winner over today's course and distance but narrowly beaten by Love Legend when he last attempted to win this particular race two years ago. Cumbrian Waltzer served notice that a prize of this nature should soon be his with a fine run a formight ago at Newcastle where he was beaten a short head by Viceroy in the Gosforth Park Cup.

Significantly the connec-tions of the latter have decided not to take on Cumbrian Waltzer again on only marginally worse terms.

Earlier this season Cumbrian Waltzer was a good third

MANDARIN

2.00 Splendent, 2.35 EXPRESS GIFT

3.40 Inchcailloch. 4.10 Kristianstad.

(nap). 3.10 Cumbrian Waltzer.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

behind Lochsong and So Rhythmical on today's track before looking a shade un-hicky to finish only fourth behind the smart Central City in a listed race at Lingfield. Eager Deva, who finished

third in the Gosforth Park Cup, will now be meeting Cumbrian Waltzer on 3lb better terms, but that may not be sufficient to bridge a gap of nearly four lengths. While followers of Easterby

and Birch - racing's longest standing trainer-jockey partnership - will be hoping for good runs from Cumbrian Challenge and Norton Challenger in their respective races, I will be looking else-

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

THUNDERER

2.00 Splendent 2.35 Express Gift. 3.10 Beau Venture.

3.40 Kinglow. 4.10 SUSURRATION

(nap). 4.40 Scattle Rhyme.

5.10 Quick Ransom

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 CUMBRIAN WALTZER.

FORM FOCUS

CRUSADE beat Le Couleau 71 in 3-runner Brighton (8t, firm) makten, sprucously hd 2nd of 11 to lommelti in Epsom (8t, good) auction race.

MARCOF beat Young Em 11 in 9-runner Lingfield

[51, good to firm) makten. SPLENDENT 2141 3rd of 8 to Silver Wizard in good Newmarket (51, good) maken.

Selection: MARCOF

1981: DAGON 9-5 M Roberts (8-1) F Lee 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

CUMBRIAN CHALLENGE best Wessem to in 19 number Redger (Im. good) handicap on final start last year. TISSISAT 11th 2nd of 8 to Mahaut in Salabury (Im. Sm) handicap. ROLLY 454 4th of 7 to Pelin-D-Argent in Epsom (71, good to soft handicap. WRIETS 414 4th of 15 to handicap Shark is Wardion from 2 good to firm) number Salabury (Im., firm) desiring handicap. EXPRESS GIFT best Sagebrush Roller Vi in 8-manure. MA BELSIA state best Stopprovisible 101 in 5-namer Carible (Im. good) auction maiden.

| 301 (8) 5-48-02 CLAMBRIAN WALTZER 14 (C.D.F.A.S) (Cambrian Ind.) M H Easterby 78-12 M Birch. 202 (4) 113- SAHARA STAR 323 (D.G.) (M Al Melitouri) M Stoute 38-12. Pat Editory 303 (10) 3-00183 EAGER DEVA 14 (D.F.G.) (Min E Redinor) R Holinshead 59-3 ... L Piggott 304 (2) 258-400 NEVER N THE RED 14 (V.D.F.G.) (R Aird.) J Borry 49-1 ... J Central 305 (3) 0-03231 BEAU VENTURE 21 (D.F.G.S.) (Min A Stouty) F Lee 48-13 ... N Kennedy 6) 306 (7) 1200-40 GRAND PRIX 21 (D.F.G.) (Min A Stouty) D Beanath 78-8 ... S Cashin 307 (8) 20-5303 ABSOLUTION 28 (D.F.G.S.) All Hymrel) M Naugiton 36-8 ... J Wesser (3) 308 (7) 25400-3 BALLASECRET 3 (D.F.) (R Ademity R Dickin 48-50 ... W Casho 309 (8) 222124 MARTINA 10 (CD.F.) (M Yamov) J Wharton 47-10 ... J Fenning (8) 310 (5) 50100-0 PLAYFILL POET 35 (D.A.S.) (P Bourles) M H Sententy 57-7 ... S Nationay (5)

Long handicap: Playful Poet 7-8
BETTING: 7-2 Cumbrian Waltzer, 11-2 Absolution, 6-1 Beau Venture, 6-1 Martine, Sahara Star, Eager Deva.
10-1 Grand Prix, Ballasecrat, 12-1 Playful Poet, 16-1 Never in The Red.
1991: FARFELU 4-9-0 S Whitworth (7-1) W Muir 10 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

CLIMBRIAN WALTZER sh hd 2nd of 12 to Vicerby
Yn Newcesde (Si, good to firm) handicap with EAGER DEVA (3lb better off) 3½1 3rd and NEVER IN
THE RED 10th. SAHARA STAR 5½1 3rd of 4 to
Culture Vulture in group II Lowiner Stakes here (Si,
good).
BEAU VENTURE best MARTINA (3tb better off) ½1

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

3.10 A F BUDGE HANDICAP (29,084: 51) (10 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.35 Remany. 5.10 Busted Rock.

2.00 BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-Y-O: 26,192: 6f) (3 runners)

BETTING: 10-11 Spiendent, 7-4 Marcof, 9-4 Crusade. 1991: CHANGING TIMES 9-0 A Munro (11-4) W Jarvis 5 ren

.35 RALPH COUNTRY HOMES HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £7,505: 1m 205yd) (9 runners)

MANDARIN

In the case of Cumbrian

Challenge, who has top weight in the Ralph Country Homes Handicap, the con-cession of 24lb to Express Gift may prove too great.

Trained by Mary Reveley.

Express Gift rates the day's nap since he goes unpenal-

ised for winning a race con-

fined to apprentices at Haydock last Saturday. In that instance he ran on well to beat Sagebrush Roller and Causley, the latter up-

holding the form by winning at Pontefract on Tuesday.
Norton Challenger should go well in the Monks Cross Stakes, having won the listed John O'Gaunt Stakes at Haydock last time, but I marginally prefer the Julie Ceciltrained Kristianstad, who

RICHARD EVANS

course and distance last month. In the meantime Kristianstad has been beaten only three-quarters of a length by the unbeaten Hazaam at Newbury.



Reveley: saddles unpenalised Express Gift at York

GOIDE TO BUR IN LINE RACECARD

108 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 5-10-0 .......... B West (4) 68

Recorded number. Dow in brackets. Str-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - sapped up. R - returned: (F - firm, good to firm. fard. G - good. D - degualified). Horse's name. Days since lest outing; J if samps. F if flet. (B - blinkers. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing; J if samps. F if flet. C - course pulled to the sample of the sampl

3.40 OLWAY SLATE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,700: 1m 3f 195yd) (9

BETTING: 5-2 Inchcelloch, 4-1 Folia, 5-1 Kinglow, 6-1 Legal Embraca, 10-1 Northern Kingdom, Eden's Class. 12-1 Jupiter Moon, 14-1 Real of Tulioch.

1991: MASHAALLAH 8-13 S Cauthen (7-4 tav) J Gosden 8 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

INCHCABLLOCH best Sader's Way 11/2 at Newbury (1m 4f, good to firm) with JUPITER MOON (4lb better off) 1/4 3rd, FOLIA best Choppy Choppy 1/4 in Jupiter Bath (1m 2f, good to firm) suction race North-HERN KINGDOM 1/4 2rd of 10 to Azureus in Suprentices hendicap on penulti-mate start. KINGLOW 7/4 5th of 19 to Source Of Light in Asool (1m 4f, good to firm) handicap with EDEN'S CLOSE (3lb better off) nk 3rd. (2lb better off) 11 11th and JUPITER MOON 15th.

| SDI | SS-4281 NORTON CHALLENGER 34 (V.C.Q.S) (J Linley) M H Easterby 5-9-7 M Stroh | SSI | 100-310 SUSURRATION 37 (BF.D.F.Q.S) (Pin Cak Stable) J Gooden 5-9-5 W R Swinburn | 98 | SSI | 20 | 03-4455 ST MINIAN 28 (CD.F.G.S) (Lady Murless) M H Easterby 6-9-4 | 99 | SSI | MINIAN 28 (D.F.G.) (H Al Maistourn) P Wishwyn 3-8-9 | W Carson | 97 | SSI | MINIAN 28 (D.F.G.) (H Al Maistourn) P Wishwyn 3-8-9 | W Carson | 97 | SSI | MINIAN 28 (D.F.G.) (H D.F.G.) (Shaikh Mohammed) Mrs J Cecil 3-8-9 S Cauthen | 96 | SSI | MINIAN 28 | MINIAN 28 | MINIAN 29 | MINIAN 29

BETTING: 9-4 Kristianstad, 3-1 Susumation, 7-2 Lead The Dance, 4-1 Norton Challenger, 13-2 St Ninian, Hames.

1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

NORTON CHALLENGER best Powerful Edge is nk
in 8-nurser Heydock (71, good) listed race; certier 51
2nd of 13 to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sationd} in Leicester (71, good) listed race; certier 51
2nd of 13 to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sationd} in Leicester (71, good) listed race; certier 51
2nd of 13 to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sationd} in Leicester (71, good) listed race; certier 51
2nd of 13 to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sationd} in Leicester (71, good) listed race; certier 51
2nd of 13 to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sationd} of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in May, good of 7 to Hazzati and 7 to Major Mouse in Ripon (1m, firm) handicap. HAMAS best form when 2½1 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Ezzpati in Sandown (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Mayor (1m, good) for 12 2nd of 7 to Major Mayor (1m, good) graduation race in Ma

1991; NO CORRESPONDING RACE

SEATTLE RHYME ended last season when beating Menk The Knite 3½ in 8-numer group 1 Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster (1m., good; seriler just over 3 and of 8 to Arazi in group 1 Ciga Grand Criterium at Longchamp (1m., good to soft).

SPEAKER'S HOUSE beat Red Kite 1½ in 7-numer Newmarket (1m., good to firm) handicap. INVISIBLE ARMOUR 6th of 7 beaten 20½ by Eden's Close (levels) at Edinburgh (1m 3t 32)d, good to firm). Selection: SEATTLE RHYME

4.10 MONKS CROSS STAKES (£5,692: 7f 202yd) (6 runners)

4.40 PETERGATE MEDIAN AUCTION STAKES

803 (1) 0-8 INVISIBLE ARMOUR 41 (G Milne) P Hastern B-7...
BETTING: 2-7 Seattle Rhyme, 2-1 Speaker's House, 14-1 Invisible Armour.

11-1 SPEAKER'S HOUSE 13 (F,S) (M Arbib) P Cole 9-5 ....

(3-Y-O: £4,560: 1m 205yd) (3 runners)

Mrs Cecil at Newmarket on Tuesday evening, I got the firm impression that she expects Kristianstad to go one better this time in the care of Steve Cauthen, who can also win the Petergate Median Auction Stakes on the onetime Derby favourite Seattle

In the Olway State Handi-cap, Incheailloch does not look harshly treated judged on the way that he won at Newbury last time. On that occasion it was easy to understand why he has been en-tered for the St Leger because he stayed on in grand style to lead all the way.

Quick Ransom, runner-up

to Matador in the Old New ton Cup at Haydock last Saturday, can go one better in the Levy Board Handicap. WARMER

MANDARIN 2.30 Chief Of Staff. 3.00 Shades Of Jade. 3.30 Smilingatstrangers. 4.00 Nut Bush. 4.30 Teddy's Play. 5.00 Red Leader.

THUNDERER 2.30 Chief Of Staff. 3.00 Tommy Tempest. 3.30 Smilingasstrangers. 4.00 Another Kingdom. 4.30 Teddy's Play. 5.00 Red Leader.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.30 TRICITY BENDIX APPRENTICES CLAIMING STAKES (£2,069: 1m) (6 runners)

1 G-03 DANCING BEAU 4 (BF,G) Mrs.L Proport 8-11 2 0104 MELTEGRITY 18 (V.F.) T Caldwell 8-11 E Husband (3) 3 -200 CHIEF OF STAFF 19 P Cole 99 \_\_\_\_\_ JD Snith (3) 8 4 5 HOT PROSPECT 7 (Etherington 84 — K Rutter 4 HULLO MARY DOLL 13 R Ingram 84 Rose Berry (3) 5 6 445 UP ALL NIGHT 48 (BF) J Hilb 84 Anticinetic Armes (3) 1 Charl (2) Snith 23 Anticinetic Armes (3) 1 11-8 Chief Of Staff, 7-2 Neltagrity, 4-1 Up All Night, 6-1 Dancing Beau, 14-1 Hot Prospect, 16-1 Hullo Mary Doll.

3.00 TRICITY BENDIX HANDICAP

3,255: Sf) (9)
1 0010 DARUSSALAM 31 (D.F.G.S) R Lee 5-9-10
R Cochrane 8
2 2455 FRON KING 13 N/CD.F.GI J Speeing 6-9-10..... N Hows 3
3 0455 SAMSOLON 21 (CD.F.) Bishing 4-9-4
4 3110 SHADES OF JADE 10 (D.F.) Bishing 4-9-10
S Williams 9
N Cartists 9

3.30 SYD MERCER MEMORIAL TROPHY

(Handicap: £2,929; 2m 2f 180yd) (10) 

7 -002 SMILINGATSTRANGERS 18 (v) Mm 8 Weining 478 — 8 8 00-0 NICE PICTURE 15 R Champion 477 — 8 000-6 5/2 9 00-5 LYPHARD'S SONG 18 N Genem 477 — F Norton (8) 9 10 -000 FIRST EXHIBITION 15 Mm A Knight 577 — N Caristio 7 11-4 Smilingatstrangers, 4-1 Go South, 9-2 Skisurf, 7-1 Mrs. Barton, 8-1 Shoole, Lypherd's Song, 10-1 others. 4.00 MOLLINGTON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,324: 61) (8)

9-4 Gypsy Legend, 3-1 Risky Number, 4-1 Be Poine, 9-2 Nut Bush, 7-1 Another Kingdom, 12-1 Welid's Princess.

4.30 HALOGEN MAIDEN STAKES (£2,635: 1m 6i 194yd) (3)

1 5 ALIZARI S6 (B) G Herwood 9-0 ..... A Clerk 2 2 -225 TEDOY'S PLAY 23 J Hits 9-0 ... R Hitls 3 3 5 CHRISTMS CACTUS 14 J Gosten 88 . R Cochrane 1 5-4 Christmes Cectus, 15-8 Teddy's Pley, 9-4 Alizari

5.00 WARWICK MAIDEN AUCTION

STAKES (£2,284: 51) (8) 1 5 CRITICAL MASS 108 (BF) J Berry 8-10 R Cochrane 5
TROON Mrs I, Pogost 8-8 J Williams 8
3 352 RED LEADER 8 (BF) P Cole 8-6 A Clark 1
1 THE BETHANIAN Was 9-6 S Winhworth 6
5 0 RECIT D'ARGENT 28 C James 8-5 J Qualter 7
6 SENOR L'AMOUR A Turnel 8-5 R Hills 2
7 5 FLORAC 25 M Heaton-Elis 8-4 W Newness 8
8 0 SUII GENERIS 38 C Cox 8-0 A Tucker (5) 4
6-4 Red Leader 7-2 Critical Mass, 9-2 Florac, 8-1 The Bethanian, (0-1 Troon, 16-1 Recit D'Argent, 20-1 oribers.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J Berry, 20 winners from 99 runners, 20.2%; J Gosden, 4 from 21, 19.0%; J Etherfrogran, 3 from 16, 18.8%; G Harwood, 6 from 33, 18.2%; J Hills, 7 from 41, 17.1%; B Hills, 8 from 49, 16.3% JOCKEYS: R Cochrane, 8 witners from 49 rides, 16.3%; W Ryan, 11 from 76, 14.5%; F Norton, 4 from 36, 11.1%; J Wilsams, 17 from 160, 10.6%. Only qualifiers.

### Chaplins Club retires

CHAPLINS Club gained a remarkable 24th career success in the Jolly Sailor Selling Handicap at Redcar yesterday and was promptly retired by owner Peter Savill.

The 12-year-old, trained by David Chapman, has faced the starter 160 times and wind times and wind times and times times the starter 160 times and wind times tim total prize-money of £144,739. He won nine times in both the 1985 and 1988 seasons.

☐ Tim Riley, clerk of the course at Carlisle, Hamilton and Cartmel, was in a "poorly but stable" condition at Newcastle General Hospital yesterday after undergoing emergency brain surgery.

### OFESTERIAL L

MANDARIN

6.30 Hand On Heart, 7.00 Bangles, 7.30 Echo-Logical 8.00 Known Approach, 8.30 Truben, 9.00 THUNDERER

6.30 Cer-Jay-Ay. 7.00 Bangles. 7.30 Echo-Logical. 8.00 Marillette. 8.30 Truben. 9.00 Let's Get Lost. Richard Evans: 8.00 KNOWN APPROACH (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 9.00 LET'S GET LOST (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-7F 122YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE
HANDICAP (£3,174: 7f 122yd) (18 runners)

13 0-00 COAT OF DREAMS 15 (G) R Bestimen 3-8-2 H Bestimen 14 -800 BLIMPERS DISCO SS E Owen jun 3-7-12 C Hawkel 15 0800 ICCK ON MAJESTIC 15 (B,D,F,G) N Bycroft 3-7-7 T Wilson 16 0500 LUCKY BARNES 18 (B.F) F Yardey 5-7-7 --- 8
17 040 MUST BE MAGICAL 20 (B) F Lee 4-7-7 -- 6
18 /00- SECUESTRATOR 55J (D.F) P Evans 9-7-7

11-4 Tyrian Purple, 9-2 Hand On Heart, 6-1 Cee-Jay-Ay. 7-1 Veloce, 6-1 Beharfilys, 10-1 Kinlacey, 12-1 others.

7.00 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,870: 5f 16yd) (3) 1-6 Bangles, 5-1 Riston Ledy, 10-1 Sicily Oak.

Blinkered first time

YORK: 3.40 Kinglow. LINGFELD PARK: 2.15 Pippes Song; 2.45 Geynor Goodman; 4.50 Efra, Almasa. WARWICK: 2.30 Nellegrity: 4.00 Gypsy Legend, Wa8d's Princess; 4.30 Alizan.

7.30 RED DEER HANDICAP

1 2011 ECHO-LOGICAL 13 (CD.F.G) J Berry 9-7. J Carroll 7 2 013- ARTISTIC RESE 258 (D.G) G Eten 9-6. Pet Eddery 3 3 1068 EUNTY BOQ 20 (S) B McMelhon 8-9 ... T Caulin 1 4 4100 SHARLING 34 (C.G) J Goeden 7-13 .... A McGlone 5 5 0-00 NUR 32 (D.G) H Thomson Jones 7-12 .... N Carliele 4 2 433 HOT LAVENDER 7 C Wal 7-10 ..... A Murso 6 7 000- MISS SHADOWFAX 251 (D.F.G) C Allen 7-8 G Berchwell 2

8.00 CARDINAL PUFF GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,370: 71 2yd) (6)

11-8 Known Approach, 100-30 Manifette, 4-1 Pamer, 8-1 Totally Unique, 10-1 Civil Law, 12-1 Club Verge.

8.30 GRENADIER HANDICAP (£3,704: 1m 4f 66yd) (7)

5-2 Truben, 7-2 Cultured, 9-2 Rose Glen, 6-1 Arabian Bold, 8-1 Muzzenberg, 10-1 Mingus, 14-1 Alicante.

9.00 HENRY GEE MAIDEN

(3-Y-O: £3,817: 1m 2f 75yd) (6) 3 BRAMBI EBERRY 32 Mrs S Smith 90 J Marshell (7) 3 42 GREEK GOLD 35 (BF) M Stoute 90 Pet Eddery 6 

11-10 Greek Gold, 3-1 Let's Get Lost, 5-1 Bramblebe 8-1 Diamond Wedding, 10-1 Tomashanko, 16-1 Law Faculty. **COURSE SPECIALISTS** H Cacil, 9 winners from 23 runners, 39.1%; M Stouts, 11 from 35, 30.6%; J Gosden, 9 from 30, 30.0%; A Bailey, 7 from 31, 22.6%; F Lee, 7 from 35, 20.0%; C Brittain, 10 from 62, 15.1%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 20 winners from 71 rides, 28.2%; A Tucker, 3 from 13, 23.1%, M Roberts, 13 from 60, 21.7%; R Cochrane, 5 from 24, 20.6%; T Outhin, 6 from 30, 20.0%; M Hitls, 12 from 64, 18.8% ☐ Anna Law, aged 18, an accomplished ballerina, has her first ride tonight when she

partners Malcesine for Jim Wilson in the Watergate Apprentice Handicap at Chester.

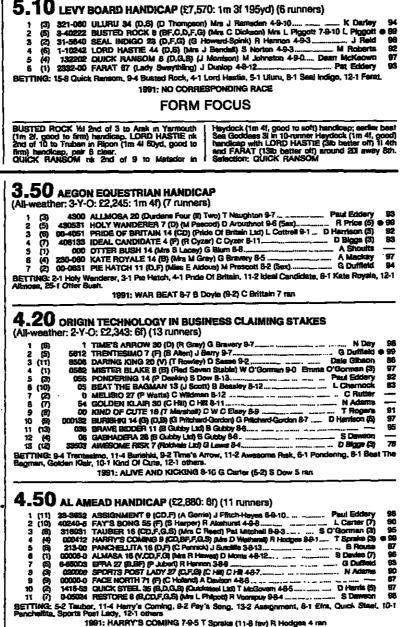
#### THUNDERER 2.15 Mystic Memory. 2.45 Petite Lass. 3.20 Paradise Forum. 2.15 Mystic Memory. 2.45 Zany Zanna. 3.20 Court Minstrei. 3.50 Pride Of Britain. 4.20 Beat The Bagman. 3.50 Pride Of Britain. 4.20 Time's Arrow. 4.50 Harry's Coming. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (TURF); STANDARD (ALL-WEATHER) DRAW: 5F-7f HIGH NUMBERS BEST (TURF); 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST (AW)

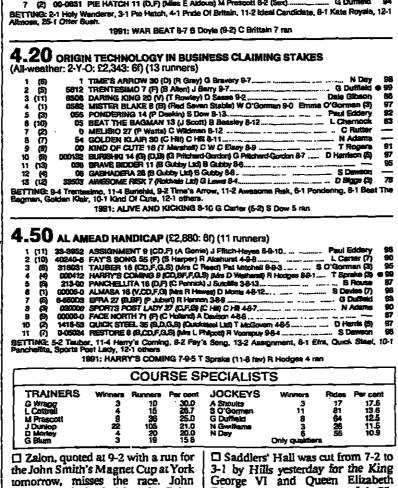
Contender.	1991: SURE SIGN 3-8-9 G Duffield (7-2) B Hills 5 ftm
(2) (2) (3) (4) (1) (5) (4) (1) (5) (4) (1) (1) (5) (4) (1) (1) (5) (4) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	CHARTERHOUSE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O; £2,520; 5f) (18 runners)  580901 MY GODSON 9 (B,D,F) (Mrs M Russes) 8 Beseley 9-2 L. Charmock 91 Q DOMES OF SILENCE 26 (J David Abel) J Beny 8-11 B. Crossley — Q DOMES OF SILENCE 26 (J David Abel) J Beny 8-11 B. Crossley — Q DOMES OF SILENCE 26 (J David Abel) J Beny 8-11 B. Crossley — Q DOMES OF SILENCE 26 (J David Abel) J Beny 8-11 B. Crossley — Q SS10 PETITE LASS 55 (D,G) (T Mills Ltd) W Carber 8-11 M. Gwilliants (5) 79  6851 ZANY ZANNA 10 (D,F) (G Pritcherd Gordon) 6 Pritcherd-Gordon 8-11 D. Millson 60 D. Millson 60 D. D. Millson 60 D. D. Millson 60 D. D. Millson 60 D. D. D. Millson 60 D. D. Millson 60 D. D. D. Millson 60 D.
	COT TOWN TO THE PART WORK D.2 G CARIAK (7-2) J SARTY & RAT

2.15 NP; MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (All-weather: \$2,147: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

DETTING: 11-10 Mystic Memory, 11-4 Lady Dundee, 4-1 Ptopes Song, 12-1 Drop A Curteey, 20-1 True

	1991; FORT HOPE 92 G Carlas (72) 9 551.)	_
(3-Y-O: £3 1 (5) 2 (4) 3 (2) 4 (3) 5 (6)	221031 MORSUN 10 (B.CG.); (J.Smrsh) Deby M Heynes 9-5. Deby (S) 0-30205 VANBOROUGH LAD 27 (G.5) (Mrs M Day) M Heynes 9-5. Date (Sbot) 0-30205 VANBOROUGH LAD 27 (G.5) (Mrs M Day) M Heynes 9-5. Date (Sbot) 3-00005 PARADISE PORUM 11 (F) (Mrs B Surmer) C Horgan 9-1. Date (Sbot) 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38410 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38410 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38410 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38410 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L Hort 8-11. G Duffield 0-38411 COURT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L HORT MINSTREL 14 (D.F) (S Kright) L HORT MINSTREL 14 (D.F)	85 85





Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 25. St Jovite remains 5-4 on favourite.

tomorrow, misses the race. John

Gosden made the decision after Zalon

had worked yesterday morning.

# 30 (Seconmunia rusi (a) 1 (a) 2. (b) 33/1, 12. J Duniop at Anument Total: 22.90; £1 80, £1.90. Di: 24.80. CSF: £7.29. 3min 12.72562 3.05 (1m) 1. LITTLE BEAN (R Cochrane, 4-1 /r-fav); 2. Big Leep (1. Detrich, 8-1); 2. Ethiaristo (M Richerts, 4-1 /r-fav), ALSO RAN: 6 Wellington Rock (Sm), 13-2 Grand Vivesse, 9 Strowgi, 10 Fissk Master, 12 Lord Vivienne (4m), 20 Trial Times (6th), 20 Shati, 20 Majboor. 11 ran. Mr, deed heat, 33/1, 13/1, sh hd. G Wringg at Newmarket. Tole; £7.70; £1.90, (Big Leep), £2.90, (Etharlisto) £1.70. 1min 36,67sec DF: Little Bean & Big Leep £7.10; Little Bean & Etharisto £3.40, CSF: Little Bean & Big Leep £16.78; Little Bean, £18 Leep & Etharisto £3.40, CSF: Little Bean & Big Leep £16.78; Little Bean, £19.12.30, Anoly (1. 1) Little Bean & Etharisto £3.40, CSF: Little Bean & Big Leep £16.78; Little Bean, £19.12.50; & Etharisto £3.40, CSF: Little Bean & Big Leep £16.78; Little Bean, £19.12.50; & Etharisto £3.40, CSF: £2.15.0, CSF: £3.50, CSF: £3 Redcar

Newmarket

Jackpot: not won (Pool of £12,042.09 carried forward to York today).

Goling: good to soft 2.10 (7)) 1, Chaptine Club (K Darley, 12-1): 2, Lime Street Lil (20-1): 3, Soring High (14-1): 4, Bobble Bold (9-1): Jailan 3-2 fav. 24 ran NR: Mbulwa, Conjurer, Scottish

Ruby, Station Express. No. 34, 34, D. Chapman, Tota: Y18-40; 23.50; Ch80, Y2.00, 22.90. OF (winner or second with any other): 25.00. CSF: £220.08 Tricast: £3,078-24. No bid.

2.45 (7) 1, Parstain Brave (M Hills, 4-5 fav); 2, Tioman Island (11-4); 3, Macmeanies (12-1) 5th, 6 ran. Hd, 2½1 M Bell. Tota: £1.80; £1.40, £1.60. DF: £2.30. CSF: £3.47.

3.15 (1m II) 1, Young Jason (N Kennedy, 12-1); 2, Jubran (33-1); 3, Martini Exacutive (4-1). Top Scala 11-4 fav. 7 ran. 1st. £½1, F Lee. Tota: £3-10; €2.00, €3.30. OF: £73.40. CSF: £190.85

3.50 (1m Øf 19yd) 1, Farmer's Pet (G Carter, 7-4 fav); 2, Three Wells (3-1); 3, Brodessa (9-2), 7 ran. £½4, 8 f. De. 67: £2.50. CSF: £6.73. Tricast: £14.48, NR. Stapleton.

Nottingham

Going: good 2.20 (Im 11 213yd) 1, Silver Samurai (W Rysn. 12-1); 2, Light Hand (2-1 fav); 3, Shoehorn (5-1), 21 ran, 394), 174, R Holfinshead, Tote, 59,70; 52.20, 64.00, 53.10, DF: 512.40, 63F, 539.09, 2.55 (Im 61 15yd) 1, Miss Pin Up (D Biggs, 4-1 fav); 2, Gay Ming (15-2); 3, Laughton Lady (16-1); 4, Kadari (11-1), 16 ran, 74, 81, Pat Mitchell, Tote: 55.50; 51.70, 51.20, 52.90, 52.00, DF: 522.20, CSF: 536.32, Tricest; 5424.40. 3.25 (6/ 15yd) 1, Brasza Away (Dale Gibson, 8-1 rt-fav); 2, Miss Brightlade (14-1); 3, Cash A Million (20-1); 4, Gleneliane (20-1), Dreams Eyes 8-1 jt-fav, 23 ran, NR; One Magic Moment, Miruzen Music, Miss Magenta. 19, nt. R Whitsker, Tota: 13.70; 23.80, 22.50, 23.60, 69.90. DF £43.60, CSF: £114.71, Triceat: £1,896.19. 4.00 (St 13yd) 1, Joyofracing (D Holland, 4-6 fav); 2, My Borus (4-1); 3, Isotonic (16-1), 6 ran, 15-1, 4t, W C'Gorman, Tote C1.80; £1.10, £1.80, DF; £1.70, CSF; £3.90.

4.30 (1m Si 15yd) 1, Spikenard (P Robinson, 3-1); 2, Anchorage (1-4 lav); 3, Shanti Piyer (40-1) 3 ran. Sh hd, 20l. P Wahym. Yore. £2.80. DF. £1.10, CSF-£4.05. 5.00 (1m 54yd) 1, Weeheby (J Tate, 9-4); 2, Much Sought After (4-1); 3, Retender (4-6 Fev) 3 ren, 44, sh hd A Scott, Tote, 22.70, DF: £2.00, CSF: £8.02

☐ Saratoga Source, trained by lan Balding, finished second in the group three Prix Chloe at Evry yesterday. Rid-den by Corey Black, Saratoga Source tried to make all but was caught inside the final furlong by Formidable

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS Kempton Park

Going: good 7.30 (1m) 1, Redisham (5 Cauthen, 9-1); 2, Keep Your Word (8-1); 3, Akkazze (11-2), Reyal Dartmouth 5-2 tav. 7 ran. 1½1, sh hd. J Goeden, Tote: £11.70; £3.00, £3.00. DF: £51.70 CSF: £68.01. ht. 3 Gaster. 108: E11.70, 23.00, 23.00. DF: £51.70 CSF: £58.01.

8.00 (1m; 2) 1, Scrutineer (5 Cauthen, 9-2 lav; 2, Zewalby (6-1); 3, Strowd Partner (14-1). 12 ran. 11. 1½I. J. Gosden, Tote: £6.00; £2.30, £2.00, £3.40. DF: £19.70.

CSF: £31.36. Tricast: £330.09.

8.30 (1m) 1, Agnes Plemmting. (Paul Eddery, 3-1); 2, Pelargona (1.4 fay); 3, Wallmu (25-1). 8 ran. Sh hd, 31. P hemis. Tote: £37.50; £3.60, £1.10, £5.10. DF: £9.10. CSF. £43.10. After a stewards enquiry, result stood.

9.00 (61), White Shadow (Pat Eddery, 2-5 tay); 2, Simply Sooty (8-1); 3, Catherne-otarsgon (11-1). 14 ran. 34, sh hd. R. Charlion, Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £1.80, £2.20. DF: \$4.70. CSF. £8.00.

Redcar

tioning: good 7,10 (71), 1 Boldwille Bash (K Darley, 9-2); 2, Touch N' Glow (7-1); 3, Kiss in The Dark (8-1), Kannaka 5-2 tav. 13 ran. Ms. 1 kl. T Barron. Tote 55.70; 51.40, 52.30, 51.80 DF: £24.20. CSF, £33.28 DF: E24.20. CSF. £33.28 (a) Duffield, 6-1), 2.
7.40 (1m 2) 1, Khazar (G Duffield, 6-1), 2.
Timurid (7-2); 3, Sweet Mignonette (11.4
fay), 9 ran. let, 16. M. Prescott. Tote.
£5.80; £1.90, £1.50, £1.30. DF £6.10
CSF: £25.64 Triceast £83.93.
8.10 (71), 1, Gant Bleut (Julie Krone, 8-1), 2.
Flashty's Son (16-1); 3. Johnston's £xpress (9-1); 4. Claudia Mass (10-1)
Eurobialae 11-2 lav. 17 ran. NR: Alegramente. 11, rk. R Whitakor. Tote: £8.80;
£2.40, £3.80, £2.10, £2.10 DF: £1.022.40.
CSF: £128.04 Tricast: £1, 93.87.
8.40 (1m 3) Tees Gazzette Giri (Claire USP: 1120.04 Inicast: 11,193.67.
8.40 (1m 31) Tees Gazette Girl (Claire Baiding, 10-1): 2, Little Nor (9-2): 3, Chantry Bedini (6-1). Maji 6-4 tav 7 ran. 244, 8; Mra G Reveley, Tote: 114.00; 125.0, 22.30. DF: 126.50. Tricast: 147.31.



# Ealham stays calm in rousing finish to oust Hampshire

SOUTHAMPTON (Kent won toss): Kent beat Hampshire by

THIS was an extraordinary game of cat and mouse. With both sides having one eye on the Benson and Hedges Cup final tomorrow, neither appeared sufficiently confident to go for the jugular and, in the end, Hampshire choked he would have liked. on getting a first taste of

The NatWest Trophy hold-ers, who had victory in their sights when Kent, needing 244 to win, were 211 for seven with five overs left, thus failed to reach the semi-finals of the competition for the first time since 1987.

A pulsating finish was set up when the Kent pair of Trevor Ward, who made 92 off 144 balls, and Carl Hooper, who hit a fluent 40 during their third-wicket partnership of 92 in 20 overs, fell in quick succession to Udal, the off-

spinner, triggering a collapse. Before Hooper fell to a catch at long on, having been dropped the previous ball, Kent had required only 78 off 14 overs. In the end, however, they were seen home by some calm batting from Mark Ealham, who made an unbeaten 33 and hit the winning

### Australia to face six Tests

AUSTRALIA will play six Test matches and three one-day internationals in England next summer, according to the itinerary for the main matches of the tour released by the Test and County Cricket Board in

This follows the pattern of recent Australian tours, although the present Pakistan itinerary includes five Test matches and five one-day internationals. Australia will be defending the Ashes they won in 1989 and retained in Australia in 1990-1.

ITINERARY: May 19: first one-day international, Old Trafford, May 21: second one-day international, Edgbaston, May 23: third one-day international, Edgbaston, May 23: third one-day international, Edgbaston, May 23: third onest day): first Test, Old Trafford, June 17-21 (no rest day): second Test, Lord's, July 1-6 (rest day, July 4): third Test, Trent Bridge, July 22-26 (no rest day): fourth Test, Headingley, Aug 5-9 (no rest day): lourth Test, Edgbaston, Aug 19-23 (no rest day): sbdh Test, the Oval

☐ Graham Lloyd, of Lancashire, has been named Whittingdale young cricketer of the month after scoring nearly 500 first-class runs during June at an average of

Lloyd, 23. is the son of the former England opener, David Lloyd. His consistency was badly needed by Lanca-shire, who were without Fairbrother and Mendis.

Lloyd receives an inscribed £1,000 Gucci watch, a case of champagne to share with his colleagues and £500-worth of cricket equipment to give to the club or school of his choice.

Terry and Middleton gave Hampshire the sort of start, in a partnership of 108, from which a matchwinning total ought to have been built. In 34 overs, they kept at bay everything Benson could throw at them, ran intelligently and forced the Kent captain to bring back his strike bowler, Igglesden, much earlier than

In his second over back. Igglesden made the break-through — Middleton caught that slip for 43 — and with it came the first lurch in fortunes. Smith came in with the red mist before his eyes, promptly pulled Davis for a risky six and then, in the last over of the morning session, charged for a second run to McCague at square leg that

Although Gower survived until lunch, he lasted only three overs afterwards, dropping a ball from Davis's to mid-on. At 151 for three after 43 overs, things were back in

Terry, already into the seventies, was joined by a bustling Nicholas and, in the next ten overs together, they added 61. With Terry having reached his second century in this year's competition and the remaining overs to be bowled by McCague, Davis and Fleming, Hampshire were

looking at a total in excess of

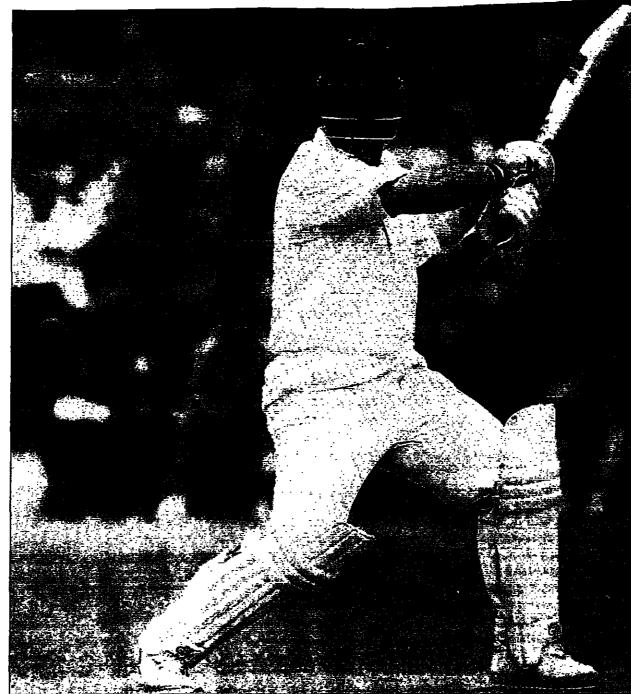
ond lurch. In the last seven overs. Hampshire inexplicably lost six wickets for 31 and offered two further chances that were not taken. Three of the wickets fell in seven balls to Fleming's modest medium pace. Far from accelerating, Hampshire virtually ground to a halt once Nicholas was run out by Hooper for 25 and Terry, having batted 179 balls and hit 13 fours in his 109. caught in the covers.

When Kent batted, their first priority was not to lose several early wickers: Largely thanks to Ward, this was accomplished, but Hampshire kept themselves in the match with timely strikes. In the eighth over, Benson

was well taken by Maru at slip and, in the 26th over, Taylor brilliantly held on the long off boundary by Connor. Then came the partnership between Ward and Hooper which appeared to have put Kent on course to a comfortable victory.

Chris Cowdrey, the former

England captain, Tony Dodemaide of Australia, Ian Greig and David Bairstow, will play for the Duchess of Norfolk's XI against Transvaal at Arundel on July 22.



Cutting edge: Gatting slams another boundary on his way to 57 for Middlesex against Durham

### Somerset collapse proves fatal

By Richard Streeton

TAUNTON (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire beat Somerset by 22 runs

A STARTLING collapse by Somerset, who lost four main batsmen in four successive overs, cost them their chance of victory in this second round NatWest Trophy match yesterday when they seemed in control. Needing 236 to win, Somerset reached 147 for one before they slumped and were never able to recover. Somerset received a good

start and moved steadily towards their target as Lathwell and Harden added 92 in 19

133 runs in their NatWest

Trophy second-round match

at Northampton yesterday

and the performance will have

strengthened the belief among

their players that this could be

their season to win one of the

main county competitions. They are third in the

championship.
With Alan Fordham mak-

ing 78 off 96 balls and Allan

Lamb 69 off 58 Northamp-

tonshire amassed 325 for

seven, their highest total, by

41 runs, against a first-class

county in the NatWest. Then Curtly Ambrose struck at ei-

are rapidly becoming his trademark until he lifted a drive against Scott slightly off the ground and Babington took a good catch diving to his left at mid-on. Tavare was then caught

down the leg side trying to glance Walsh, before Scott had Harden caught behind from an inside edge. In the next over Walsh had Rose legbefore. Somerset needed 80 from 18 overs and Burns and MacLeay carefully added 33 in eight before MacLeay was caught behind off Babington.

Burns continud to hit

shrewdly before he pulled a catch to midwicket, with 31 overs for the second wicket.

Lathwell showed all the wristy

Mallender gave Russell his should help his confidence.

fifth catch behind the wicket before Walsh took the last two wickets in the 56th over. Previously the 6ft 5in

Caddick consistently imposed his will on the Gloucestershire batsman as he took two wickets in each of his three spells and he was given the man of the match award. His height enabled him to extract disconcerting bounce from a pitch, which always helped the quicker men. He also held a swirling catch to dismiss Scott with deceptive ease.

Born in New Zealand to English parents, Caddick is now English qualified. He began this season promisingly before ankle injuries interrupt-

would have been dismal without a resolute third wicket stand between Hinks and Wright. They came together at 12 for two in the eighth over after Caddick beat Hodgson's forward prod and had Athey held off a glove at square-leg against a lifting ball.

It was not until MacLeay and Trump became the fifth and sixth bowlers used that the batsmen were able to break free, with Wright leading the way. They had added 140 in 36 overs when Caddick returned and Wright was taken at point when he attempted to cut his second ball.In Caddick's third over back. Hinks played on as he tried to

# Northamptonshire confirm their challenge

### Durham make light of Wood's tumble

By Ivo Tennant

UXBRIDGE (Durham won toss): Durham beat Middlesex by six wickets

CONFINING themselves to bat in light that was often indifferent and sometimes appalling, Durham gained a treasured NatWest Trophy victory yesterday. To beat Middlesex is always an achievement. To do so by six

wickets in their own hinter-

land was quite something for

a fledgling first-class county. Not that Parker or Botham exactly lack experience in such run chases. Their patient innings, 69 and an unbeaten 63 respectively, enabled Durham to judge to perfection an asking rate of little more than four an over. Parker, captaining in place of the injured Graveney, won the man of the

match award. So much for the finish then. The start was quite some-thing too. Running in some-what leaden-footed for the first ball of the match, Wood went down in his delivery stride in much the same way as Lawrence did last winter in New Zealand — although fortunately not with the same repercussions. This time it was not a stretcher that was sent for but a lawnmower. While more grass was taken off the popping crease, Wood was carried off by his col-

leagues with a twisted knee.

He took no further part in the match. In his place, Smith and Jones bowled twelve overs between them for 66. They, like their captain, could have been reasonably pleased with restricting Middlesex to 259 for eight. Several hatsmen threat

ened to play a major innings but ultimately not one did. Gatting was accorded a warm reception on a day when he spoke tactfully of Test cricket having not been the be-all and end-all of his life. He may be free to play for England now, but Middlesex, he said, are his immediate priority.

To that end he struck 57 off 82 balls before carelessly running himself out through chancing a single to Larkins at mid-off. Ramprakash and Carr who batted as freely as anyone, were both out to imprudent pulls at a stage when they could still have collected runs at will. Only some strong-armed blows by Brown, including the only six of the immings, gave Middle-sex a tolerable total.

Not that Durham's start was at all propitious. Larkins went in the first over, skying a pull at Taylor to second slip. Middlesex must also have regretted not removing Glendenen for a duck. The chance to square leg was not a difficult one. After that, Durbam batted with greater calm.

miss place in last eight

The same of the sa

**RUGBY UNION** 

Wales

FROM CHRIS THAU

WALES, who were defeated 15-7 by New Zealand, are the only home union to have missed the quarter-finals of the Students' World Cup here

the Students' World Cup here in Sardinia.

Their gallant challenge stretched the champions, New Zealand, to the limit on Wednesday, but the remaining quarter-final place from their group went to Romania, who beat the Welsh 21-6 last weekend.

weekend.

Although Ireland and Scotland lost their pool matches on Wednesday, 17-6 to Italy and 38-15 to France respectively, they advanced into the last eight because of their earlier wins.

Ireland reached the quarter-

Ireland reached the quarter-finals on the strength of their earlier 35-16 win against the Commonwealth of Indepen-dent States. The CIS, though sharing the same number of points with Italy and Ireland. were placed third because they

had a player sent off in their game against Ireland.
Scotland, well beaten by France — the winners of the Genoa pool — are also through but the Scots play the formidable Argentine students the mod congressive of the scotland of the scotla dents, the pool conquerors of South Africa and England, in their quarter-final in Cagliari. England redeemed them-

selves after the humiliation at the hands of Argentina with an impressive win against South Africa students, making their international debut. England students, with a quarter-final slot at stake, produced their finest performance to date to reach the knockout stage of the tournament and send a disappointed South Africa home empty

genously against Argentina and South Africa, England cherish the prospect of taking on their traditional opponent. France, the undefeated five nations champion of the students, in the quarter-final

Having learned to live dan-

### Late surge overcomes Los Locos

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On the second se

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By John Watson

SIMON and Claire Tomlinson of Los Locos, boxed their ponies from Gloucestershire to Sussex yesterday, to take on Peter Scott's Pendell, at Ambersham, in League One of the British Open championship for the Cowdray Park Gold Cup. There was nothing to choose between the general

strengths of these two squads, although Pendell registered an aggregate team handicap of 23 against the Los Locos 22 Pendell's 23 — explained by the promotion of their Ignacio Heguy from six to seven since the entries for the tournament closed — is one point above the upper limit for the British Open. So Los Locos started the match with one on the

scoreboard. The one-eyed Argentinian, Juni Crotto, produced the best sensations with his wonderful long lofted drives; and, for Pendell, the Heguys, admirably mounted from Peter Scott's string, gave some impressive tactical displays, while their No. 1, Andrew Hine, frequently took advantage of being unmarked

Neither side was ahead by more than one goal until the last chukka when Pendell went into a 10-8 lead. But Crotto cut Pendell's victory to 10-9 just before the last bell. The second encounter, also in league one, was between James Packer's Ellerston

Black and Galen Weston's
Maple Leafs.
With Ellerston aggregating
23. Maple Leafs began with a handicap goal, but Ellerston won 7-6.

league one while Ellerston White and the Black Bears are at the head of league two. Alcatel and Tramontana top

### Cairns does repairs to Watkin damage

By PETER BALL

TRENT BRIDGE (Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan, with all wickets in hand, need 185 runs in 57.5 overs to beat Nottinghamshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE begin this morning with every-thing still to play for. Such an outcome looked inconceivable halfway through yesterday morning, as Steve Watkin exploited the humid atmosphere to reduce them to 43

Nottinghamshire's total of 194 represented a sizeable disappointment for Glamorgan, but any Welsh self-reproach does less than justice to Chris Cairns, who revealed himself as a considerable all-

Before his arrival, batting had looked a very difficult art, if not well-nigh impossible. Robinson survived, middling the ball most of the time, but his 30 in 31 overs demanded that someone else take the responsibility for scoring, and Cairns did so judiciously, defending watchfully and driving and cutting fiercely when the chance arose.

He was fortunate to avoid Watkin, who almost made the ball talk in the heavy atmosphere, darting it this way and that like a swallow in an opening spell of 8-3-8-3. It would have been even more impressive but for Crawley's hooked four in his final over. If the conditions are similar at Headingley for the next Test, a recall for the Welshman would not be outlandish. He was too much for the

Nottinghamshire upper order as he took his three wickets for two runs in the space of three overs. Randall, after being beaten by four consecutive balls from Bastien, was still looking bemused as an airy drive edged the ball into his stumps. Broad, trapped on the back foot, and Johnson, padding up not playing a stroke, both fell leg-before.

Bastien and Barwick were slightly looser, or Nottinghamshire would hardly have scored a run, but they too posed problems. Bastien finally gained some reward as he found Crawley's edge.

When Barwick replaced Watkin to have Lewis beautifully picked up by Maynard at cover, only Cairns stood between them and the tail. That Nottinghamshire still have high hopes this morning owes everything to their New Zealand all-rounder. Where have we heard that before?

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ther end of the Yorkshire overwhelmed Yorkshire by innings to finish with four for seven from 8.3 overs and the man-of-the-match award. Fordham and Felton put

Northamptonshire in charge with an opening stand of 129 in 31 overs, which was a perfect foundation for Lamb, Penberthy and Curran. Yorkshire's innings was quickly in tatters. Blakey and White batted defiantly before Ambrose returned to remove Blakey and Carrick with successive

The matches at Derby and Edgbaston were badly affected by the weather, so all four teams engaged there will go

Somerset v Gioucs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
G D Hodgson flow to Caddick
C W J Afrey c Latinwel b Caddick
S G Hinks b Caddick
A J Wight c Trump b Caddick
M W Alleyne c and b Maclesy
R J Scot c Caddick b Rose
HR C Russel c Burns b Caddick
JT C Vaughan b Caddick
C A Waish o Maclesy b Hayhurst
A M Smith c Tavaré b Hayhurst
A M Smith c Tavaré b Hayhurst
A M G B W 149
Total (59.4 overs)
2

Total (59.4 overs) ......

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-5, 2-12, 3-152, 4-168, 5-179, 6-165, 7-217, 8-217, 9-233, BOWLING: Mallender 12-2-3-2-0, Cacidad- 12-2-30-6, Snell 10-0-51-0; Rose 8-2-24-1, MacLesy 9-0-45-1; Trump 4-0-21-0; Hayhurs 4-4-0-22-2.

J Tavaré c Russell o waish
i D Rose the b Waish
N D Burns c Athey b Smith
H MacLeay c Russell b Babington
P Snell c sub b Waish
A Mallender c Russell b Smith
R Caddink b Waish
R Caddink b Waish
RJ Trump not out

BOWLING: Water 11 4-2-34-4; Babrigton 11-1-46-1; Vaughan 7-0-16-0; Smith 12-1-45-3; Albey 2-0-11-0; Alleyne 5-0-22-0; Scott 7-0-32-2.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and G A Stickley

Notts v Giamorgan

TRENT BRIDGE (Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan, with all wickets in hand, need 135 runs off 57.5 overs to beat Nottingham-

Extras(1b.7,w/3,nb.t).....

into the bag when the draw for the quarter-finals is made at Lord's this morning. Leicestershire's bowlers es-

tablished a platform for victory by removing both Derbyshire openers before the players finally came off for bad light. Derbyshire will need a further 193 off 56.3 overs. Warwickshire restricted

Sussex to 149 for nine off 53 overs, holding the upper hand from the fourth ball of the innings, when Donald re-moved Hall. Three batsmen were were run out and a sixthwicket partnership of 68 between Wells and Stephenson was the only one of substance.



### Fordham: hard-hit 78 YESTERDAY'S NATWEST TROPHY SCOREBOARDS

R A Pick not out	Cook 12-0-45-1, Barley 3-0-12-0. Umpres: V A Holder and J D Bon
Total (59.3 overs) 194	Hants v Kent
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-14, 2-16, 3-26, 4-38, 5-43, 6-91, 7-117, 8-151, 9-181, BOWLING: Wattern 12-3-21-3, Bastern 12-1-42-1, Barwock 12-3-48-2; Date 12-0-46-2 Richards 11 3-1-31-2	SOUTHAMPTON (Kent won los beat Hampshire by two wickets HAMPSHIRE
GLAMORGAN H Morris not out	T C Middleton c Davis b igglesder V P Terry c Berson b McCague R A Smith run out
Extras0  Total (no wkt, 2.1 overs)10  *M P Maynerd, I V A Richards, C S Cowdrey, P A Cotley, P D Exoft, TC P	K D James c Davis b Fleming M D Marshall c Davus b Fleming . tR J Parks not out S D Udal b Flemino
Metson, S.L. Watkin, S. Basten and S.R. Barwick to bat. Umpres. J.H. Hampshire and R.C. Tolchard	F J Maru b McCague Extres (b 1, lb 7, w 11) Total (9 wids, 60 overs)
Morthants v Vorks	C A Connor did not bat.

Northants v Yorks NORTHAMPTON (Yorkshire won toss) Northamptonishire beat Yorkshire by 133 runs
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Fordham run out ... Forcham run out A Felton o Blakey b Gough I J Banley run out ...... A J Lamb bow b Jarvis ...... 

Edras (lb 10, w 4, nb 3) Total (7 wkts, 50 overs) JP Taylor and N G B Cook did not ber 7 P 1 ayur sino N G B Cook do not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-129, 2-145, 3-170, 4-237, S-250, 6-304, 7-319 BOWLING. James 12-0-53-2. Hantley 12-0-71-0, Robusson 12-1-73-0. Gough 12-1-73-2. Cernol. 12-1-45-0 YORKSHIRI

Extras (fb 12, 39 4) . . . . . Total (50.3 overs) 192

C A Connor dut not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-108, 2-135, 3-151, 4-212, 5-215, 6-225, 7-227, 8-234, 9-243. BOWLING: lgglesden 12-0-33-1; Eathern 12-13-40, McCague 7-0-44-2; Hooper 12-1-43-0; Davis 8-0-47-1; Flaming 9-0-34-3. KENT

T R Ward tow b Udal

M R Benson c Manu b Connor

N R Taytor c Cornnor b Udal

C L Hooper c Jemes b Udal

G R Cowdray c Parks b Connor

M V Fierrang c Parks b Marshall TODAY CRICKET

NatWest Trophy 10.30 till finish DEREY: Derbyshire v Leicestershire RENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire Clamorgan

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Sussex

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Cardiff:
Glamorgan v Warwickshire. Bristot:
Gloucestershire v Hampstire. Hamper
Middlesex v Essex. Limres: Sussex v Kent. OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Parcellorde Garnes (Crystal Palace), English Schools Champloriships (Hull).

BOWLS: Woolwich Scottish Masters. GOLF: Ben's Scottish Open (Gleneagles); European Boys' Team Championships (Conwy). SHOOTING: Combined Services Queen's Total (8 wkts, 59.1 overs) AF lightesten did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-74, 3-166, 4-173, 5-174, 6-180, 7-211, 8-231. BOWLING: Mershell 12-0-43-2; Comnor 11.1-2-37-3, learnes 12-3-56-0; Meru 12-0-61-0; Udel 12-0-39-3. res: G | Buroess and M J Kitchen.

Warwicks v Sussex EDGBASTON (Wanwickshire won tose). Sussex have scored 149 for nine wickets of 83 overs

J M Smith run out
J W Hall b Donaid
N J Lenham run out
"A P Well's not out
M P Speight c Oster b Donaid
K Greenfield run out
F D Stephenson b Twose
IP Moores b Munton
A C S Pigot to Piper b Twose
I D K Saissbury low b Twose
A N Jones not out Editas (0 4, to 4, w 1, nb 6) ... Total (9 wids, 53 overs) .... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-35, 3-45, 4-55, 5-55, 6-123, 7-124, 8-125, 9-135 WARWICKSHIRE: A J Moles, R G Twose, "T A Lloyd, D P Ostler, D A Reeve, T L Penney, N M K Smith, PKJ Pijotr, G C Smell, T A Murton and A A Donald. Limpires: J W Holder and R Julian, Middx v Durham

URGRIDGE (Durham won toos): Durham best Middlesex by wickets

MIDDLESEX

D L Haynes o Fothergil b Hughes 20

M A Roseberry o Parker b Brown 14

M W Getting run out 57

M R Ramprekesh o Parker b McEwan 45

J D Carr o Parker b Hughes 45

H R Brown not out 49

N Westess o Fothergil b Botherm 0

JE Emburey o Fothergil b Hughes 4

A R C Fraser not out 1

Edress (b 5, b 8, w 13) 24

Toosi (6 syds, 80 owend 256 

2-43-1; Hughes 12-3-41-4; Botham 12-0-53-1; Smith 10-0-50-0; Jones 2-0-16-0. DURHAM W Larkins c Carr b Taylor
J D Glendenen b Weekes
D M Jones Bru b Freser
P W G Parker lbw b Williams
I T Bothern not out
Extres (b 12, w 17, nb 5)

Extras (b 12, w 17, rb 5) 280
Total (4 wkts, 58.3 overs) 280
1A R Fotherpil, S M McEwen, J Wood, S J E.
Brown and S P Hughes did not bat.
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-0, 2-62, 3-16, 4-239.
BOWLING: Taylor 1.1-54-1; Williams 10-0.
S5-1; Praser 12-1-45-1; Carr 5-1-1-0;
Emburey 10.3-1-38-0; Wieeles 10-0-47-1.
Umpires: H D Bird and 8 Dudleston. Derbys v Leics

Total (8 wkts, 80 overs)

FALL OF WCKETS 1-52, 2-35, 3-52, 4-58, 5-123, 6-125, 7-130, 8-146, 9-208.

BOWLING: Bishop 12-1-37-0; Mortensen 12-2-43-0; Cork 12-1-38-3; Malcolm 12-0-39-2; Warner 12-2-40-2.

Man not out ....

Total (2 wids, 3.5 overs) 95 C Goldsmith, D G Cork, I R Bishop, 1K M Kritisen, A E Warner, O H Mohansen, D E Malcolor to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-7.

No play yesterday

HASLINGIDEN: League Cricket Conf v Palisterils. Metch abandoned we bell bowled.

Ellerston Black now lead

PRIDEL: 1, A Hine (5): 2, I Heguy (7): 3, E Heguy (9); Back P Scott (1).

1609; (90); Back P Scott (1).

1609; COCOR: 1, Max C Trominson (3): 2, M Alaco (7): 3, J Crotto (9); Back S Tominson (3).

17 ELERSTON BLACK: 1, A Bellieu (1): 2, A Cambiaco (6); 3, A Pieres (10); Back: J Pacidir (3).

18 Pacidir (3).

19 Maryle LEAFS: 1, G Weston Jun (2): 2, R Weston Sur (2).

Williams deal with The Professor said to be done all bar the public shouting

# Mansell stalls as Prost waits

By Norman Howell

AS the rain poured onto Silverstone yesterday evening, Nigel Mansell confessed that the one thing he distiked in motor racing was vagaries of

"My toughest race was in Canada, in the wet And France last week was hard, too. There was a start, then a stop and a restart. We had to change from slicks to wet weather tyres. If I could express a preference, I'd say that only one per cent of my driving passion is expressed in the rain."

Even that may be enough to propel him even further along the road to his first world title. This English circuit, which Mansell particularily loves — "the best in the world" — and which has seen him as a great protagonist over the years, from victories to retirements, is particularly suited to the Williams-Renault

They have the power, the aerodynamics and the active ride to see off everything else on the grid. McLaren have still not sorted out their chassis problems, though they have introduced a space-age workstation above each car in

A wag has already commented that the team might have been advised to spend that money on getting the

Of course, things are not as easy as that, but Ayrton Senna, the current world champion, must be thinking by now that there is not much chance of his catching the English-

Mansell has once more reiterated that he does not wish to see the current driver line up changed as he likes driving with Riccardo Patrese "who has done so much. together with me, to develop

Mansell has confirmed that he has been offered a contract. But I first want to know who will drive with me and whether I will have the priority use of the spare or "I" car," he added.

It is worth explaining that, in most teams, the T car is allocated on a rotational system, so that drivers will have an equal chance, especially during qualifying sessions. But at Williams the car is always Mansell's.

That means that Patrese, if he needs to swap cars and if Mansell does not require it. will have to wait at least 20 minutes while the spare is set

Naturally, Alain Prost or Senna, whose names have been associated with the other seat — assuming that Patrese is on the way out — would not tolerate that kind of arrangement. So Mansell would be denied that comfort zone he so clearly relishes, as well as the status of No. 1 driver.

But there are more and more indications that Prost, the three time Formula. One world champion known as "The Professor", has signed with Williams. Usually wellinformed sources have said that the deal has been struck. If the sources are correct and

assuming Mansell eventually agrees to the deal, the two would be together again after their less than happy experi-ences with Ferrari during the 1990 season.

The only reason the deal has not been made public is that there is a worry within the Williams camp that this would upset Mansell and lead to some emotional outburst which might harm his chances of winning the championship.

What is certain is that Mansell does not know what is happening. He asked the media all to go to Frank Williams and ask him what was going on I mean this tongue in cheek ... well not that tongue in cheek, really." Then the telephone rang

near Mansell and, quick as a flash, the driver quipped: "That'll be Ricky, saying he wants to drive with me next

The Ricky in question is Patrese and, at least officially, he is very happy to partner Mansell and stay in a team with such an outstanding car. Ultimately he is not under

pressure at Silversione, but the English drivers, notably Mansell, Martin Brundle and Johnny Herbert, certainly are. Suddenly the English connection to motor racing is also in the driver's seat, not the comdors of power or the workshop. Three Englishmen on the podium is not an impossibility for Sunday's race.



**RUGBY UNION** 

### Schuler given chance in Brisbane

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

KEVIN Schuler, the North Harbour flanker who made such a good impression in the early tour matches, has been given his chance to claim an international place when New Zealand play Queensland in Brisbane on Sunday. He joins a reshuffled back row in the absence, on religious grounds, of Michael Jones, who played in the 16-15 defeat against Australia last weekend.

Form against Queensland, winners of the Super Six provincial tournament earlier this year, may lead to changes for the second international against the Wallabies, also in Brisbane, on July 19. Eight members of the Queensland squad (nine if Garrick Morgan, the replacement, is included) played for Australia last week, though they will be without Michael Lynagh at stand-off half because he is still recovering from a chest

The Brooke brothers. Zinzan and Robin, play together for the first time in an All Blacks' pack and Steve McDowell has the chance to reclaim his international place at loose-head prop. Zinzan Brooke was one of eight try-scorers in the slightly disap-pointing 53-3 win over a Victorian President's XV in Adelaide on Wednesday.

CUEENSLAND: M Pinr: D Smith, J Little, T Horan, P Carozza; P Kani, P Samery; C Lillurap, T Lawton, D Crowley, G Morgan, J Coter, R McCal, J Esies, D Wisson, S Scoti Young tone toward to be ormand; NEW ZEALANDERS: J Timu; J Kinwen, F Bunce, W Little, V Tulgarnala; G Fox, J Preston or A Strachen, S McDowel, S Rizpatrick, O Brown, J Joseph, R Brooke, Jones, K Schuller, Z Brooke.

□ Nottingham lost £25,637 last season and have blamed televised World Cup matches, along with the economic recession. The club provided players to the England and Scotland squads and the Wales' coach, Alan Davies, but Tony Butcher, the club chairman, said that the competition adversely affected their trading and promotional

Neumann shares first-round lead

### Davies delighted with her display and starring role

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN COLOGNE

MICHAEL Jackson seems to be in danger of becoming a follower of the women's European Tour. In Munich two weeks ago, tickets for his concert there were promised to those who made the halfway

This week, in Cologne, he is billeted in the same hotel as the players in the Hennessy Cup. "He's a fan of Laura's," someone said.

Yesterday, la Davies, who won in Munich, produced a first-round performance worthy of the superstar she should certainly be, going round the Koln-Refrath course in 66, six under par, with the help of seven birdies.

It was not enough to give her the outright lead, however, for Liselotte Neumann also had a 66 and upstaged her

nad a ob and upstaged her playing partner by coming home in 30, six under par.

"I played brilliantly." Davies, without a hint of immodesty, said. "My confidence is back." As an example, she cited the 2nd - a narrow, treelined par five of 465 yards where she hit two cracking three-woods to 20 feet for a simple birdie four. Last year. she scarcely dared take her

woods out of the bag. Neumann, who spent last week with her family and friends in Sweden, enthused about the course, particularly the greens, and suspected she had never played nine holes in 30 before.

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ter.

"It's not something you do too often," she said. She holed from three feet for a birdie three at the 10th and had an eagle chance at the 11th. a par five, where she hit her sevenwood to ten feet.

She took two putts but added more birdies at the 13th, 14th, 17th and 18th. 13th, 14th, 17th and 18th.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GB and ire unless stated) 68: L Davies, L Neumann (Swe), 67: T Johnson, 68: S Strudwick, H Alfredson (Swe) 69: T Abitbol (Sp.), L Hackney, L Farctough, S Lahmerer (Gerl, 70: A Dibos (Peni), F Descarage (Bel), M-L de Loranz (Fr), K Dougles, D Ried, C Duffy, J Forbes, M Lund, Cus), 71: S Mendiburu (Fr), K Espirasse (Fr), K Patter (US), X Wunsch (Sp), 72: P Dunleg (US), C Nièmer (Swe), L-A Mills (US), H Dobson, N Hall (Aus), A Nicholes.

Truzy Zoeller, Larry Nelson and Scott Simpson, all former United States Open champions, have pulled out of the Open at Muirfield next week. Zoeller has withdrawn because he has changed his tournament schedule while Simpson and Nelson gave no specific reasons.

### **England spurred** on by Hamilton

By Chris Smart

ENGLAND made a dramatic improvement in the second qualifying round of the European Boys Team Golf championship at Conwy yesterday to move smoothly into the matchplay stages.

David Hamilton equalled the course record with a one under par 71 and provided the spur the England team needed to deliver the goods. In fact the Hertfordshire player looked likely to establish a new record when he was three below par with three holes remaining.

But Hamilton, like so many others in this championship.

S African choice, page 30 found the finish just too tough

and dropped strokes on two of the last three holes. Nevertheless his score helped England improve on their first day tally by ten strokes for a 36-hole aggregate of 762 with five of the six scores counting.

Scotland continued good work of the first day and easily made it with a 753 aggregate while Ireland were rejoicing after Eammon Brady, nephew of the footballer Liam, knocked in a tricky nine-foot putt on the home green for a birdie three to get them in by a stroke.

England meet Germany in the first mand today while Wales face Scotland.

### SHOOTING

### Gurkhas continue to fire

THE Gurkhas continued their successes at the Services Skill at Arms meeting at Bisley yesterday, showing that their corps troops and the Ghurkha Demonstration Company at Sandhurst could also produce winners (our rifle shooting correspondent writes).

Some of their major rivals in the team events were the battalions of the Royal Irish Regiment, which recently took in the Ulster Defence Regiment. The 1/2 Gurkha Rifles won

the Northamptonshire Cup in the major units rifle team match. Series A for optical sights, with the 4th Royal Irish 43 points behind them and three in front of the Sixth

The UDR Trophy, for iron sights, went to the Queen's Gurkha Signals and the Queen's Own Highlanders' Cup for optical sights teams to the Gurkha Demonstration Company, while the Gurkha Royal Engineers took another iron sights trophy, the West-

ern Command Cup.
The FIBUA match was another tussle between the Gurkhas and Irish.

another tussile between the Gurkhas and Irish.

RESILTE Savicae State Arms meeting: Arms: Savicae Pistol Championship: 1, Saul Sqt P Cullian (RE), 405pts; 2, Sqt N Ming Heng Kongl., 396: 3, Sqt F Musselwhite (ACTC), 391, Northsmittonships in Congress of the Teams A): 1, 12, Sq. Sqt P Musselwhite (ACTC), 391, Northsmittonships (ACTC), 391, Northsmittonships (ACTC), 391, Northsmittonships (ACTC), 292, Northsmittonships (ACTC), 293, Northsmitton Congress (ACTC), 2489, 3, 4th Arms A): 1, Cusents Gurtins Spreats, 5,008; 2, 4th Arms Div ACT, 4,289, 3, 4th Arms (BME, 4,141, Cusents Own Highlandard Cup (Ritter Teams A): 1, Gurkha Demonstration Coy, 2518; 2, MCTC, 2,487; 3, Depot POW DW 2,373. Western Command Cup (Ritter Teams B): 1, Gurkha Demonstration Coy, 2,518; 2, MCTC, 2,487; 3, Depot POW DW 2,373. Western Command Cup (Ritter Coy): 3, MCTC, 400; PBIJA Ritter Teams: 1, Depot, Hong Kong, 455; 2, Depot Hong Kong, 455; 2, Papot Piston Command Cup (Ritter Cup (LMS)); 3, Confern L, 481; 2, Sac Papot Cup (Ritter Cup (LMS)); 3, Confern L, 448; Young Cup (Ritter Cup (LMS)); 1, Calteriol Cup (Ritter Cup (LMS)); 1, Sac Papot Cup (Voung Cup (Ritter Cup (LMS)); 1, Calteriol Cup (LMS); 1, Prictor (LA); 183; 1, Fix. 183; 1, Volume Cup (Ritter Cup (LMS)); 1, Sac Papot Cup (Command Cup (Comman

**YACHTING** 

### British Steel boats struggle

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

IN CONDITIONS more reminiscent of the Doldrums 32,000 mile marathon. than any usually found in the Western Approaches, the tenstrong fleet of British Steel Challenge yachts continued to make painfully slow progress in their special race to the Fastnet Rock and back. John Chittenden, who skip-

pered the British maxi, Crightons Naturally, in the last Whitbread Round the World Race two years ago, complained yesterday that he had been forced to tack more times during the previous 24 hours than he had done

LEADING POSITIONS (at 2pm yea-terday with mwas to the finish): 1, British Steel II (R Tudor) 730miles; 2, Rhone Poulenc (A Honey) 733; 3, Interspray (P Jeffes) 738; equal 4, Group 4 (M Golding) and Hofbreu Lager (P Goss) 737, 6, Commercial Union Assured (W Suthertend) 738; 7, Nuclear Electric (J Chittenden), 740; 8, Coopers & Lyorand (V Cherry) 741; equal 9 Pride of Teeside (I Meogillivray) and Heath Insured (A Donaven) 743. throughout the earlier British Steel II, skippered by Richard Tudor, which is one of the favourites to win the Challenge circumnavigation starting from Southampton on September 26, was living up to its billing, having built up a three-mile lead over

ROYAL HARWICH YACHT CLUB: The Greene King Ale Versity Match: Final result: Cambridge University 4, Oxford Leisereth: 3 However, having covered just 73 miles overnight, the crew were hardly in a celebratory mood. More wind is expected today, and the yachts

Crimasy J.

IZOLA, Yugoslavia: Europe class world champlonships: Fourth race: 1, C. Nordqvist (Swe); 2, M. Millbourn (Swe); 3, K. Roug (Der); Sreat Britain placings: 12, A. Lucas, 25, J. Singleton Men; P. Ronhold (Den); 2, E. Nelleby (Nor); 3, M. Kontoorb (Nor).

### Howlett and Lawrence set for Games

are expected to reach the

Fastnet sometime tomorrow.

Rhone Poulenc yesterday.

DAVID Howlett and his crewman, Phil Lawrence, the winners of Britain's Star class Olympic trials, look set to go to Barcelona, despite allegations of gross breach of good manners and sportsmanship lodged against Lawrence on Wednesday (Barry Pickthall

The Royal Yachting Associ-ation received an official complaint from lawyers representing Leonhard Mader, the German builder, claiming that Lawrence had not paid him for their trialswinning yacht, which has subsequently been seized by the German courts.

John Reed, the racing manager at the RYA, confirmed yesterday that there was insuf-ficient time to hold a hearing before the Games commence on July 25.

This leaves the RYA with no scope to call up Michael Hicks and David Munge, the run-ners-up in the trials, before the

deadline for the Olympic team expires at midnight to

Reed, who acknowledged that the RYA had also received a letter of complaint on the matter from Hicks yesterday, emphasised that the allegations are against Lawrence and not Howlett, who stepped on board as a last-minute replacement for Stuart Jardine short-

ly before the trials

commenced.

CYCLING

### Dawes is taking late chance

By PETER BRYAN

SALLY Dawes, the British track pursuit champion who removed herself from Olympic selection when she failed to return from her training camp at Colorado Springs by July 1. has had an 11th-hour reprieve. Dawes, the Nottingham international, has returned home and was last night preparing to ride a 3,000 metres trial on the Leicester Velodrome.

Doug Dailey, the national coach, said that he had set a target figure of 3min 55sec for Dawes to beat in order to ride in Barcelona, where he thought she would need to improve at least five seconds to qualify for the last eight. "She has almost three weeks left to get herself into that time bracket," Dailey said.

Dawes, 19, owes her second chance to Daley Thompson, whose helpers discovered that Olympic nominations close finally at midnight tonight. The BCF had been under the impression that Olympic entries closed on July 1. FOR THE RECORD 

### Star gazing at the royal sports party

By JOHN GOODBODY

ed the greatest gathering of elite sportsmen and women in British history. On the lawns of Buckingham Palace, Sir Roger Bannister mixed with Alex Higgins, Fred Trueman with Sir Alf Ramsey. It was an afternoon when the sports stars went star gazing.

A total of 1,486 Olympic, world and Commonwealth

champions swapped tales of bygone deeds, challenges met and experiences shared. The special garden party, organised by the Central Council of Physical Recreation, which represents the national governing bod-ies, celebrated 40 years of sporting attainments since the Queen's succession.

They came from the four countries of the United King-dom — Belfast's Mary Peters, whose gold medal at the Munich Olympics is still fondly remembered, the Scot, David Wilkie, with his supreme breaststroke victory at the 1976 Games, and Howard Winstone, the most technically elegant of Welsh

THE Queen vesterday hostboxers in half a century.

Sebastian Coe was there, alongside his great English rivals, Steve Ovett, Steve Cram, Peter Elliott and Dave Moorcroft, after a late night vigil as his wife, Nicola, had given birth to their first child, Coe joked that his one

regret as a Chelsea football supporter was that the team which won the 1970 FA Cup Final had not been invited. But he revelled in chatting to Bannister and the many world boxing champions. This is a Who's Who of

British sport," Coe said. "I think sport is an important cultural thread in Britain and this has been recognised here. However, the Royal Family has always recognised it. The problem has been elsewhere in society."

Some competitors shamelessly hunted for autographs. "Isn't that Bobby Chariton over there? I must get Steve Davis's." Often they recognised each other only from photographs and television but began conversations as if they had been friends for life.

Cameroon triumph

Cape Town - Cameroon took revenge against South Africa

yesterday, beating the home

side 2-1 in their second international football despite hav-

Cameroon's winning goal came from the World Cup player. Roger Milla, in the 85th minute, 15 minutes after

Onana, who scored an own

goal in the first half to give South Africa the lead, and

Pagal were sent off for foul tackles.

ing two players sent off.

### Wester Gascoigne opens show

PAUL Gascoigne's Italian league debut for Lazio will be shown live on British television on September 6 to start Channel 4's season-long showing of Italian matches.

Up to 34 games will be screened on Sundays and they will often clash with the BBC's showing of FA Cup matches and BSkyB's coverage of the Premier League. The channel will also have a magazine programme on Saturday mornings concentrating on Italian football.

### Barcelona offer

Olympic Games: Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, yesterday responded to an initiative by the prime minister, John Major. when he offered Yugoslav sportsmen and women the chance to compete in the Barcelona Games, despite the United Nations sanctions. ☐ Britain will be sending a

team of 392 athletes to compete in 20 sports at Barcelona. Because of tighter selection standards, the team contains only eight more competitors than went to Seoul in 1988.

### Larkham through

Tennis: Brent Larkham, of Australia, beat Andrew Foster, of Stoke, 6-4, 6-2 to reach the last eight of the LTA Challenger Trophy in Bristol yesterday. ☐ Brian MacPhie, an amateur from the United States, defeated David Wheaton, the No. 1 seed, 6-4, 7-6 in the second round of the Hall of Fame championships in Newport, Rhode Island.

☐ Tracy Austin, the two-time United States Open champi-on, is to receive \$1.35 million (about £703.000) in an out-ofcourt settlement. She sustained a broken leg and neck and back injuries in a car crash in 1989.

**GRAND PRIX** 

Full details and qualifying times on Friday and Saturday, with warm-up and post race reports from Sunday's race at SILVERSTONE

0839-123-123

BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cuba 3, Cincinnell Reds 2 (10 kms); Los Arques Dodges 1, Montreal Expos 0 (11 kms), and 1-4; Ser Francisco Gilento 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Houston Aeros 3, Philadelphia Pristing 2, Allanza Braves 2, New York Mets 1; St Louis Cardinals 1, Sen Diego Patres O.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnecota Twins 3, New York Yankees 2: Boston Red Sox 6, Kanses Cay Royale 4: Cleveland Indians 8, California Angels 4; Debot Tigers 6, Oaldend Athletics 9, Toconto Blue Jays 6, Seetile Mariners 0; Minutulaes Brewers 4, Texte Rengiers 2; Beltimore Orioles 5, Chicago Write Sox 3.

CHILDRE SECOND XI
CHAMPONSHIP: Crosby: Lancashire
411-1 dac J. P. Crawley 217 not out, J. E. R.
Gallen 103, R. C. Iwani 80 not out, g. and 28-0;
Somerset 279 (R. J. Turner 90, I. Fletcher 68).
The Ovel Surrey 430-4 dac I. A. D. Brown
128; P.D. Asthra 83, A.W. Smith 76 not out, D.
G. Ligertwood 68); Notis 203-2 (G. F. Arches
28) not out, M. Newell 51 not out).
Chesterialsic: Dertyshire 283 (T. A. Tweste
142, M. Foster 5-43) and G.-Y. Yorkshire 370
(A. A. Mespalle 183, B. Pater 88), Kiddermingles: Worcesterials 300-9 doc and 83-8; Northerts 309-4 deg (M. B. Luye 165 not
out, R. R. Mongomerie 98).
MENOR COUNTIES CHAMPONISTEP. CAL, R R Mongomerte 98).

MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cumbetand 225-4 (\$ Sherp 113 not out)
and 204; Buckinghermathin 185 (M D

Woods 5-53) and 249-8. Buckinghermshire
won by 2 Wigs.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Ashville College
188-8 dec. "Siggleswick 131-4; "Skrenheed 215-6 dec. Lingmar Upper 122; Emanuel 152-8, "Tillin 153-8; Heepimsster's XI

171-8, "City of London Freemen's 135-9; Herts U-19 216-5 (SO overs), The Orange Free State U-19 213-5 (SO overs), MCC 148-5 dec, Whigh 150-5, MCC 202-5 dec, Tiffin 212-9; Watlord (SS 183-8 dec, "Bedord Modern 183-8; Forty Cub, 212-7 dec, St Dunstar's 213-8 RGS Guitafford Festivat RGS Newcastle 144, RGS Colchester 107; RGS High Wycombe 113, RGS Warcester 114-2, Standord Festivat: Oxidem 114, Bishop's Stortford College 116-5, Framinghem Festivat: Warchester 278-3, Berthersteed 159; Mormosuth 167-3 (Soring 105), Framinghem 173-2, William Hutner Festivat: City well 161, Megdeten 129-3; William Hutner 155, Wellinghorough 158-3.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: South Africa 1, Cameroon 2 (in Cape Town).

SRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Semi-finate: Group A: Plannengo 3, Sentos 1; Vasco de Gerna 3, Seo Paulo 0.

HONFLEUR, Prance: International four-retment: Caen 1, Lingby (Den) 0.

ARIGENTINE LEAGUE: Recing 0, Deportino Espendi 0; Boos Juniora 0, Teleros 0; Sen Lorenzo 0, Estudiantes 0; Argentinos Juniora 1, Independiente 0; Plateros 0; Sen Lorenzo 0, Estudiantes 1; River Plate 3; Union 1, Huraton 2; Rosanto Carrio 1, Huraton 2; Rosanto Carrio 1, Huraton 2; Rosanto Esgrima 2, Peno Carrio Caele 0; Septembro 0, Velez Sarstiald 1, Leading posteriors 0, Velez Sarstiald 1, Leading posteriors 0, Housel's 2, Septembro 1, Septembro 1, Septembro 1, Septembro 1, Septembro 1, Septembro 2, Septembro 1, Septembro

GOLF

HANG GLIDING OWENS VALLEY, California: Final positions: 1. J Pendry (GB); 2. T Suchenok (C2). 2. C Bracien (US) Other British: 6, R Hamilton: 16, R Rhodes: 20, B Goldsmith.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Under-21; Ger-meny 3, England 1 (at Nuertn). **RUGBY UNION** HOME: Student World Cup: Group C: Argentina 95, Tawten 0. Group D: Romana 51, Hollend 0. ROSARIO, Argentina: Tour match: Roserio 8, France XV 6 irrestch sbarridoned efter 41 minutes due to power-out).

TENNIS

bt P Pester (Aus.), 5-7, 7-8, 7-8; L Paes (In) bt C Bestey, 6-3, 6-4.

PALERIMO: Women's tournament: Second round: P Langrove (C2) bt F Sonsignor (II), 6-2, 7-7, 6-3; S Fairle (II) bt M Paz (Arg.), 6-3, 6-4. H Coffi (US) bt E Zardo (Swinz), 6-1, 1-6, 6-1
OSAKA, Japan: Gunze tournament: Ouarter-finals: Nen's singles: H krajicak (Neth) bt K Asmi (Mor), 6-3, 6-2, W Ferreim (SA) bt M Woodlorde (Aus.), 6-4, 7-6. Women's singles: I Neek'm (Georgal) bt M Mesieve (Bul), 7-5, 6-2; K Meleeva (Bul) bt A Supyama (Ispan), 6-0, 6-1
BASTAD: Men's tournament: Second round (Sweden unless stated): J Amess (So) bt M Aurelio Gomz (So), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; T Carbonell (Sp) bt I. Oensson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; G Penez-holden (Arg.) bt C Pstolesi (II), 6-4, 6-1; M Lasson bt F Peterlan (Jeni, 6-7, 6-4, A Boetsch (Fr) bt J Gunnersson, 6-4, 6-3, GSTAAD, Switzerland: Swiss Open: First round: G karsjewn (Croate) bt C Mezzadn (Swizz, 6-4, 7-6, F Clevet (Sp) bt C Costs (Sp), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, G Dzelde (Lanfa) bt F

EVENING RACING Chepstow Going: good to fam

8.30 (2m 2f 33)(d) 1, Glenstel Priory (Mayerin Cerk, 12-1), 2, Ning Wiffern (4-1 18y), 3, Classic Stelement (16-1), 4, Ceroles Clown (10-1) 18 Ran 2(d, 2 P Cole Toer 29 90, 52 10, 52.70, C350, 5220 DF; 527 10, CSF: £53.96 Tricast; £711.31. 7.00 (fm 2) 36vd; 1, Bighayir (M Roberts, 13-8 lav ): 2, Chie Boody (25-1); 3, Kandy Secret (25-1), 4, Pussey Street Boy (7-1); 16 Pan. 1Vi, W. M Pipa. Tote: 12.70, E1.30, 05 to. 27.20, E2.00 DF: 256 70 CSF: 25.86 Tonast, (261.35)

Roig (Sp.), 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, Second round: F Serizoro (Fr) bt P Kords (Cz), 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; M Chang (LS) bt C Pholine (Fr), 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, G Ivanisavic (Crosta) bt G Dzeids (Lativa), 6-3, 6-3; E Sanchez (Sp.) bt T Musser (Austria), 7-6, 6-7; S Bruguera (Sp.) bt S Rhode (Ger), 6-4, 8-1; K Novenek (Cz) bt A Cherkasov (CS), 6-4, 8-4; G Marrias (Arg) bt O Camporese (II), 8-4, 3-8, 7-8; F Clavet (Sp.) bt J Hissek (Switz), 8-2, 8-4.

KTZBUHEL, Austrie: Women's tou-nament Second round: C.Maninez (So) bit C. Fauche (Switz), 6-2, 6-3; A. Coetzer (SA) bi P. Thoren (Fin), 6-1, 8-0, S. Cecchini (II) bi S. Meler (Ger), 6-3, 7-5, A. Decheume (Fr) bit B. Paulse (Austria), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Men's tour-nament: Second round: 8 MacPhie (LS) by 0 Wheston (LS), 6-4 7-6; C van Rensburg (SA) bit R Weiss (LS), 6-3, 6-3; N Bornido (Aus.) bit L Herrera (Med.), 6-3, 3-8, 7-6; A Anionston (Austria) bit Martin (US), 7-8, 6-

4

HATFIELD: Midland Bank resional schools' chemplonships: Girls: Quarter-finals: Milfield to Maynard, 5-1. Bedford bt Repton, 3-3 (7-6); Wilmington bt Ediposton, 3-3 (8-6); Quersawood bt Yovers, 5-1 Semi-finals: Queenswood bt Wilmington, 6-0; Milfield bt Repton, 5-1. Boys: Quester-finals: Repton bt Bromagrove, 6-0; Milfield bt Nottingham, 5-1; NCS bt Bedford Modern, 5-1; Severnals: bt \$1. George's, 6-0. Semi-finals: Severnals: bt KCS, 4-2; Repton bt Milfield, 5-1.

SPEEDWAY NOMETRE LEAGUE: First division: Poole 48, Wolverhampton 42, Second division; Long Eston 55, Middlesbrough 35, Post-poned; Middlesbrough v Evelor

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FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

British great retires from international athletics

# Thompson drops out of race against time

BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

failing to make it to Barcelona.

"I enjoy what I am doing but I

just don't do it as well as I used

to," he said. "Like everyone else in life, I want to stay

heights I would not have had a

Arrogance regarding Dan
O' Brien, the world champion.

who failed to qualify for the

Olympics because he did not

clear a height in the pole vault in the United States trials. Was

O' Brien's failure to make the

Games not a bigger tragedy

than his? "No, my tragedy is

can go wrong. Thompson

achieved the distinction of

winning 12 decathlons in

succession between his Euro-

(Edmonton), 8,467, first; European championships (Prague) 8,289 (UK and Commonwealth record), second

Moscow Olympics, 8,495, first.

1982: Gottis, 8,704 (world record).
European championships (Athens),
8,743 (world record), first; Commonwealth Games (Brisbane), 8,410, first)
1983: Saskason, Canada: 8,509; World championships (Heisind), 8,666, first.
1984: Los Angeles Olympics, 8,847 (world record), first.
1986: UK v France v Canada (Arles)
8,667; Commonwealth Games (Edinburgh), 8,663, first, European championships (Stuttgart) 8,811, first.
1987: World championships (Rome),
8,124, ninth)
1988: Seoul Olympics, 8,306, fourth.

In an event where so much

igger." Thompson said.

springboard to jump from."

DALEY Thompson. Britain's finest-ever all-round athlete, announced his retirement from international athletics vesterday after his last desperate attempt to qualify for a fifth Olympic Games was cut short

by injury.
"Nobody has a divine right. and if you can't make the grade you don't deserve to be there: I didn't make the grade," Thompson, twice the Olympic champion and the still holder of the world record.

Thompson, aged 33 but without a decathlon victory for the last six years, went to Crystal Palace yesterday morning for a ten-event competition which he hoped would enable him to share with Tessa Sanderson a piece of history. If he could score 7,850 points he would be on the plane to Barcelona. But he did not score any points.

Now Sanderson goes alone as the first British athlete to compete at five Olympics.

After three false starts in the first event, the 100 metres, one caused by him. Thompson burst from his blocks but did not reach halfway before a

BY DAVID POWELL

family, from Sidcup, had paid

£4 a head to get in and were

just tucking into lunch at

Crystal Palace when their day

out was ruined. Behind them.

torn hamstring forced him to pull up. After half an hour's treatment he emerged to say: That's it internationally. Frank Dick [his adviser] says so, and I say so too."
It was a pity that his exit had

to be made in such circumstances. Dick, Britain's chief coach, had been saying only a few weeks earlier that "the last thing" the nation wanted was athletes scrambling around for Olympic qualifying marks close on deadline. With the qualifying deadline set at midnight tonight. Thompson had become the scrambler of scramblers, trying two decath-lons in a week. But he finished neither.

Yesterday he said he had enjoyed every decathlon he had ever done "except the last two weekends". But he was typically unrepentant. He brushed off his brief appear-ance at Crystal Palace, saying: "It was only five seconds, but it was an impressive five sec-onds, don't you think?" His supporters, though, will prefer to remember the Thompson heydey, when he won every prize in the sport worth

DALEY THOMPSON FACTFILE

Born: Kensington, London, July 30, 1958 Club: Newharn and Essex Beagles Height: 6ff Olym. Weight: 13st 12fb Decathlon highfights (all scored on 1985 decathlon tables).

record), second 1976: AAA championships (Cwmbran) 7,684 (JK all-cumers' record), Montreal Olympics, 7,434, enginteerith, international, Talence, France, 7,305 (world junor, UK and Commonwealth record) 1977: Gotzls, Austria, 7,921 (world junor, UK and Commonwealth record); Machid, 8,190 (ditto); European Cupsern-linal, Sittard, Holland, 8,124, European innor championships (Donetsk, Gonetsk).

cathlon had been hastily ar-

ranged to give Thompson one

last shot at qualifying for the

Never, in his illustrious

pean silver medal of 1978 and He confessed to feelings of his ninth place in the world championships of 1987, when "big disappointment" over he was hampered by a groin

He made a mini-revival in

1988, finishing fourth in the Seoul Olympics, but has not completed a decathlon since. Thompson's controversial young, and mixing with the guys keeps me young." He said he would carry on at club because of his success at sport. There was both tribute and arrogance as he bade his farewell. Tribute to Coe, Ovett and Cram. "I owe everying I have got to Seb Coe, Steve And so it proved to the end: the chairman of Britain's Olympic selectors voted in favour of giving Thompson an extended deadline to make the Cram and Steve Ovett," he team, even though it was the chairman's child who some said. "If it was not for those blokes taking athletics to the years ago was sworn at when she asked Thompson for his

> In 1982 Thompson refused to carry the flag at the Com-monwealth Games opening ceremony, saying it would interfere with his preparations and, after winning the European championship in 1986. he revealed a victory T-shirt before a Suttgart crowd, which read: "Germany's fa-vourite sons — Bernhard, Bo-ris and Daley". He made jokes about Princess Anne and swore when he received his BBC sports personality of the

Though he started out as a high jumper, it soon became apparent that his natural speed was his great gift. But it was his mental toughness that served him best. He told us yesterday: "If I was competing against anybody in the world with the same physical talent, because of my mental application I could beat anybody at anything," he said.

But yesterday was the day when his body outplayed his

Akabusi's boost, page 30



Record round: Attentive audience for Curry on the 17th green yesterday

### Curry hits first tour 60 but feels robbed by missed putt The great show comes to an end

By Mitchell Platts

golf correspondent PAUL Curry yesterday created history on the King's course at the first player to score 60 on British soil in a PGA European Tour event. Curry, 31, gathered seven hirdies and two eagles in the second round of the Bell's Scottish Open and he shares the lead with the American, Mark Brooks (63).

on 128, 12 under par. Curry was somewhat subdued because he missed a putt of 20ft on the 18th green. If the ball had disappeared into the sanctuary of the hole then he would have become the first player in a European Tour event to score 59. "I'm pleased but I'm still disappointed," he said. "You don't get many chances to shoot 59, do you?"

Chip Beck scored 59 in the Las Vegas Invitational tournament last year and he and Al Geiberger (1977) are the only players to have broken 60 in official events on the US PGA

Curry has every reason to rue the poor drive he hit to the right at the 15th. He could only chop the ball forward from out of the deep rough with the result that he dropped his only shot of the round. "I think the possibility of shoot-

128: P Cury, 68, 69: M Brooks (US), 65, 63.
129: P Senior (Aus), 68, 63: B Langer (Berj., 62, 67: C Montgomerie, 65, 64, 131: N Falcio, 69, 62. A Lyte, 68, 65. 132: J Spence. 65, 67. I Woosham, 98, 68; P Baker, 95, 67.
133: J Hobday, 89, 65, M A Mertin (Sp), 69, 67, G Om., 68, 67, 134: M McLean, 67, 67; 13 M Cancaires (Sp), 67, 67; F Nobito (N/2), 69, 65, V Femendez (Arg), 69, 65 139: R Ratienty, 69, 67. B Ceresthew (US), 71, 64: E Dercy, 67, 68; A Oldcom, 70, 65: V Singh (Fiji), 69, 68. R Davis (Aus), 70, 65: V Singh (Fiji), 69, 68. B Davis (Aus), 70, 65: V Singh (Fiji), 69, 67: G Brand Jr. 69, 67; Y Kuramoto (Japan), 69, 67: M McNully (Zm), 68, 68: L Janzen (US), 69, 67: G Levenson (SA), 68, 68: J Pileaggman (Swe), 69, 68: C Pany (Aus), 67, 69, 137: L Mize, 67, 70; K Ros, 69, 69.
Others: 138: T Johnstone (Zm), 73, 65: S Baleadsros (Sp), 70, 68, M Harwood (Aus), 69, 69; P Broadhurs, 69, 71, 139: C O'Connor Jnr 71 68, 140: D Feherty, 70, 70.

ing 59 sank in when I stood on that tee," Curry said. "I felt. fairly nervous."

Even so, Curry is likely to be £16,000 the richer because Johnnie Walker offer a bonus, which rolls up from tournament to tournament, to any player who establishes a new course record. Not so long ago such a sum would have been loose change to Curry al-though that would appear no longer to be the case.

Curry has won little more than £200.000 during a 13year career but his future in financial terms seemed secure

of the Quietwaters club near Colchester, Essex, where he was born. He went into the property developer, and at one time Quietwaters was valued at £20 million. It is now in the hands of the receivers and on the open market. "I've tried not to allow it to

affect me but I suppose sub-consciously it has "he said. "It is hard not to when you think that if it had got up and running then I would have had 36 per cent of £20 million. The builders failed to meet their deadline by a year and that was that. My father and I have already lost a lot of money, in my case about half a million pounds, but there is still a chance that we might get it back. I hope so because it

was my father's dream." Curry's dream has been to win a tournament. He came within a whisker in 1990 when he was runner-up in the AGF Open. But he has struggled this season, escaping the halfway guillotine in only half the 16 events in which he has competed, and two weeks ago he took himself off to Florida to seek advice from David Leadbetter.

"I've known him longe than Nick Faldo has," Curry said. "He changed a couple of things, basically with my address position, and put me back on track. I had been playing very poorly and I was apprehensive coming in here. hope the 60 signals a change in the right direction."

Brooks, three times a winner on the US Tour, maintained his challenge for the £100,000 first prize with 63. He had six birdies and an eagle at the 18th where he hit a nine iron to four feet.

Essex's hopes rest with Foster

CHELMSFORD (Essex won toss): Essex beat Lancashire by

WHEN bad light stopped play at 5.50pm yesterday, the match was, as they say, nicely poised. Replying to Lanca-shire's formidable 318 for eight. Essex had reached 179 for three from 23 overs.

They were ahead of Lanca-shire's score at a similar stage and although they had suffered the cruel blow of losing Mark Waugh in light almost as bad as when it was later offered to the batsmen, they were in the absence of DeFreitas's bowling, in with a fighting chance when play was suspended.

The half hour's delay tilted the balance, however. From 179 for three, Essex slid to 220 for seven and only 11 overs remained for them to score the 91 needed to win. The cream was gone but Foster was still there.

All this without DeFreitas. Cock-a-hoop when they took the field, Lancashire were quickly forced to review the position when DeFreitas, feeling his old groin injury, pulled up after delivering three balls. He returned to the field, but

has not bowied again, and Lancashire's makeshift permutations tried them sorely when Gooch and Stephenson were in command. Until the tea interval, so often the great provider for

fielding sides. Essex, in the shape of Gooch and Stephenson, had dealt with the Lancashire attack so well for 25 overs that Fairbrother, playing his first match for a month, was hard-pressed to know which changes to ring.
Atherton had completed

DeFreitas's first over, now, he returned to have Gooch, on 49, caught between Hegg's legs at the wicket. In the next over: Stephenson holed out at

exira cover.

The opening partnership was worth 123 and Stephenson, unusually the senior partner, hit ten fours in an innings of 75 off 92 balls. Come the Essex prospect dimmed in every sense as Knight, Prichard. Shahid and Pringle all left in the next ten overs.

Give or take the odd faltering step, Lancashire's innings went as well as they could have hoped it was a measure of their success, after Gooch had asked them to bat, that their 318 left Essex to score more runs than any winning team had made in the second innings in the history of the competition.

They owed much to Fowler in the early stages. This has not been one of his best seasons but he carried the flag after Atherton had left in Pringle's first over, with the score on 35, and he saw Lancashire to a 127 from the first 29 overs with Speak.

\*\*\*

G Powler o Prichard to Topley
M A Atherton o Shahid b Pringle
N J Speek o Genthem b Pringle
N J Republiker Aur out
M R Republiker Aur out
M R Stephenson ......
I O Lloyd flow o Stephenson b To

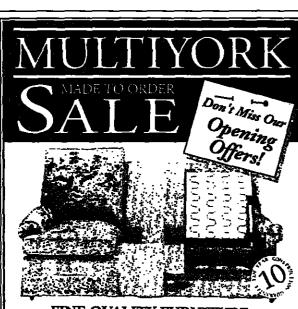
D K Monison did not bat.
FALL OF WINKETS: 1-36, 2-127, 3-196, 4192, 5-249, 8-249, 7-261, 8-278.
BOMUNG: Floster 12-1-47-0; Topley 8-051-2; Pringle 12-3-50-2: Stephenson 12-078-3; Goods 4-0-22-0; Childs 12-1-51-0.

EBSEX \*6 A Gooch c Heor b Athen Stephenson c Delimitas b M J P Stephenson c DeFrettas b M M E Wissigh b Waddinson P J Prichard c Hegg b Paton N V Knight an au N Shehid is American D R Pringles Hegg b Morrison N A Foster b Waddinson HM A Germham not out

Total 19 wids, 57 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-123, 2-133, 3-179, 4-183, 5-194, 6-208, 7-228, 8-228, 9-282.

#### some 60 schoolchildren from career, which took him to two Ashford had their fun cut Olympic, one world, two Eushort too. The Daley Thompropean and three Commonwealth gold medals and four son Show was over in no time. Was this another Thompson world records, had he attempted a decathlon in England. world record? A decathlon sandwich.

Olympics.



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OI	PENING COO	V IN WATER	VD ()

the most bizarre fixtures in going to miss it. whelmed with support a comple of hundred at most in a 17,000-capacity stadium. "It's the first time I've watched him." Mrs Bennett was saying as the first event, the 100 metres, got under way. "I just wanted to see him compete.'

And for five seconds she caught a first-hand glimpse of Thompson in glorious flight: at 45 metres Thompson, aged 33 and four years on from his last decathlon, was leading. But it was over in the bite of a

"Oh no." Mrs Bennett cried as Thompson pulled up in agony, his hamstring torn and his chance of competing in his fifth Olympics gone. So, like the Ashford schoolchildren, the Bennetts packed up and left. Seven other decathletes carried on the show but what

had they ever won? Photographers swarmed round Thompson, as he lay on the ground, taking pictures to illustrate the last chapter of his long and controversial career.

But Thompson was not ready to mourn. Instead he gave us a joke. "It's okay guys," he shouted. "Andy Norman is fixing me up with a one-hour decathlon tomorrow.

Yesterday's affair had been a crude attempt at yanking Thompson on to the Olympic team. Norman. Britain's promotions officer, had been party to the last-minute rush to put on a decathlon before tonight's deadline. It was Thompson's last option after he had withdrawn before halfway in his previous attempt in

lasting five seconds. In one of and the Bennetts were not Such lengths - bringing in officials on their days off and finding Thompson to compete against were not going to be wasted, those helping him resolved. When the wind was found to be blowing in the wrong direction, the 100 metres was lined up to start at the finish.

With Thompson gone, heads were down. However, the man himself wanted them to soldier on without him and who were they to argue? "Daley wants us to carry on." Trevor Sloman said, as he prepared himself for the second event, the long jump. The fizz had gone for Mark Perman: "It would have been great competing against him." Not that Thompson was the least successful of those on the start list. Terry Fidler got injured before the first event. and Wayne Slater, having said

hamburgers at the steeple-Thompson gone, and his supporters gone too, what now?

"I'll just get on with peeling will find himself sitting next to

he would fill a vacancy. changed his mind. Thompson's equanimity as he limped off the track was matched by the lady selling chase end. The burgers had been popular but, with

onions for tomorrow." said the hamburger lady, who for some strange reason did not want to be named. The TSB Grand Prix will bring in 17.000 tonight. They had been expecting to see Thompson finish his decathlon, and the final event, the 1.500 metres, had been worked into the main programme. But now he will come back as one of the spectators. Perhaps he

### CURRY'S ROUND HOLE BY HOLE

King's course, Gleneagles; Par 70 (6,739 yards); Outward nine — 35 (3,327 yards); Inward nine — 35 (3,412 yards) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 18 17 18 362436374468178480444178909447230442464310459158377525 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 5 4 4 Total

Curry 3 4 4 4 2 3 4 2 4 3 3 4 3 2 5 2 4 4 st: 3 wood, 8 ron to 12ft, 1 putt; 2nd; 3 wood, 8 iron, chip to 4ft, 1 putt; 3rd; 3 wood, 6 iron to 30ft, 2 putts; 4ft; Driver, 4 wood short, chip to 1ft, 1 putt; 5ft; 4 iron to 30ft, 1 putt; 5ft; 5 iron to 10ft, 1 putt; 5ft; 5 iron to 10ft, 1 putt; 5ft; 5 iron to 10ft, 2 putts; 8ft; 6 iron to 20ft, 1 putt; 9ft; 3 wood, wedge to 20ft, 2 putts; 10ft; 5 iron to 12ft, 2 putts; 11ft; 2 iron to 25ft, 2 putts; 12ft; 5 putts; 12ft; 5 putts; 12ft; 5 putts; 12ft; 1 putt; 14ft; 5 putts; 12ft; 1 putt; 15ft; 5 iron to 20ft, 1 putt; 17ft; 3 wood, 7 iron over green, chip to 4ft, 1 putt, 18ft; 5 iron to 20ft, 2 iron to 20ft,

### ICC decides to defer decision on World Cup hosts to be deferred until January.

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE next cricket World Cup is to be the biggest and most spectacular the game has seen. But who will stage it remained unclear yesterday. when England's confidence on the matter was shattered by determined opposition

from South Africa. The annual meeting of the International Cricket Council (ICC), which concluded at Lord's vesterday, decided that 12 teams will take part in the next tournament rather than the nine who participated in Australasia early this year.

The ICC, however, failed to decide on a host nation, which may be bad news for England. Only a week ago, Alan Smith, chief executive of the Test and County Cricket Board, said he expected no counterbids, specifically from South Africa, when England put their case for hosting the

event for the fourth time, probably in 1995. As one of the United Kingdom delegates at the ICC, Smith will presumably have been shaken by the scale and seriousness of South African

were not then part of the ICC the head of the queue, having never held the World Cup in

ompetition. The conference plainly ac-tracepted that South Africa have on the meeting for a decision a case. I understand a provi-

December 1.

sional vote was taken among the member countries, with England and South Africa only a narrow majority famust lodge their bids by vouring England as hosts. The meeting concluded that a England had widely been regarded as inevitable hosts. more measured assessment of especially as they had drawn the two bids would be attention to an ICC resolu-

beneficial. tion, minuted in 1990, that If the day-night games, which featured heavily in the competition should be staged on a rota basis. South Australia's World Cup, are Africa's argument is that they considered to be the way ahead, South Africa," with and are now entitled to be at seven floodlit grounds, have an insuperable advantage.

They are also spending millions of pounds on ground improvements and, for all England's assurances that they can raise the team guar-

antees paid at the last World Cup, it is a safe bet that South Africa could raise them further. The factor that will work in England's favour is that South Africa can offer no reasonable guarantees about their political stability. For such a prestigious event, the ICC nations will think twice before committing themselves to a country where the present internal strife may

last for years. No formula has yet been devised for the next Cup and a return to two groups, rather than a round-robin system, is. possible. The three extra nations will qualify from the

associate members' competition the previous year. The shabby events at Old Trafford on Monday had an

airing at the conference but, other than giving their full support to the role of the match referee, Conrad Hunte, the ICC made no cogent statement

Sir Colin Cowdrey, the chairman, is to study the referee's report before deciding if any further measures are necessary against Inti-khab Alam, the Pakistan cricket manager.

Kent beat holders, page 32 Scoreboards, page 32



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MOTORING, p7 The art of high-speed driving that saves life

# LIFE & TIMES

**FRIDAY JULY 10 1992** 

FRANCE p4 A dog's life in France — and properties of the week



Watching with mother

The chairman of the Broadcasting

in mind

Standards Council is taking steps to protect the nation from violent male fantasies

hen Lord Rees-Mogg took on the Broadcasting Standards Council he knew it would make him an object of ridicule like Mary Whitehouse before him. "Oh yes, the only way in which one's opponents hit back is by ridicule," he says equably. "They don't tend to defend slasher

Many are great and good, but few have the nerve and moral fibre to confront the liberal media establishment (and especially to censure Melvyn Bragg) as Lord Rees-Mogg has this week, achieving front page coverage, including a mammoth Daily Mirror headline "TV: TOO VIOLENT" for his council's annu-

Fearlessly, from his great height. he has taken the part of women. Women, he points out, are the majority of the population; women bring up children and run the home; women are the victims of. sexual violence: but they are powerless in the face of male-dominated broadcasters who intrude their rape fantasies into the living-room.

When he travelled across the land with his colleagues - including two men of the cloth, two women, the Labour MP Alf Dubs. and Richard Baker - to canvass popular attitudes and draw up a code, Lord Rees-Mogg discovered that the television set, the omnipresent fixture in the corner (and increasingly in children's bedrooms) is so much part of family life that if it offends against domestic. principles it becomes threatening, an alien presence in the home".

"Protecting children was the dominant theme. Mothers want to defend the home. They want the home to be a place of civilisation, a place of calm, and a place of security. And they associate this with certain uses of language inside the home, and regard breaches of that by broadcasters as intolerable because of undermining this idea of the secure and civilised home."

here was he says no significant difference between the views of young and old, nor between ethnic groups and others, nor between the different regions. "What emerged was a society with a widespread similarity of point of

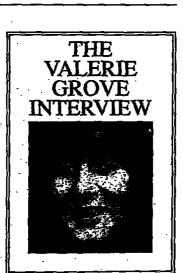
"And what was fascinating was that society takes its standards basically from the mother. The father may be used as a vague threat - Wait till your father gets home' — but it is the mother who sets moral standards. The children are conscious of the mother being the major authority." Even in his own family, he feels that his wife has had the stronger influence on the moral character of their children. "We got a very clear picture of how men are regarded as perpetual boys to a surprising extent the father is a sort of extra son that the mother has to put up with, who goes out and does things with other men in a rather childish way." "Like the Garrick Club?"

"Absolutely. Very much. I am sure many wives feel relief when the man is safely tucked away in the

In the hushed dining room of a small hotel off St James's, over a hearty English breakfast. Lord Rees-Mogg discusses the words we now refer to by their initial letters only. "There has been a change in the relative offence caused by the f word," said Lord Rees-Mogg, "but not by the c word. The c word is regarded as highly offensive at any time of the day or night, when broadcast. The f word is acceptable in context later in the evening. People know their children are familiar with it, they use it in the playground and so on — but they are principally worried that it should not become a normal word in the home. This teaches children the idea of context that there are things they might say with their friends that they should not say to

their parents."

The arbiter of national taste, 64 next week, lives in Rab Butler's old house in Smith Square, and spends weekends in a Palladian house near Bristol; he is a Balliol man, a former president of the Oxford Union, a pillar of the Roman



Catholic church, the father of five finducing the precocious Jacob, who was a financial wizard at 11. and Thomas, on whose birth he wrote his famous Lord Chesterfield-style open letter: now a Tory councillor). His mother, an American actress, read Macbeth with him in the nursery. At II he was already collecting 18th-century books, still his abiding passion: he owns: Pickering and Chatto, the

that to be aged 40 would be bette him a lampoonable figure.

Charterhouse, painted in his autobiography Shadows on the Grass a portrait of a pompous, swottish, self-righteous young fogey, mocked by fellow Carthusians when be lispingly reproved them about selfabuse. But Raven also wrote, "there was something about Mogg's discourse that I found pleasing ... it was succinc; and whatever else it was, it was not trivial. It turned on serious issues ... it was polymath. Not only, then, did he know a lot. not only could he tell you things. but he also had the fascination of

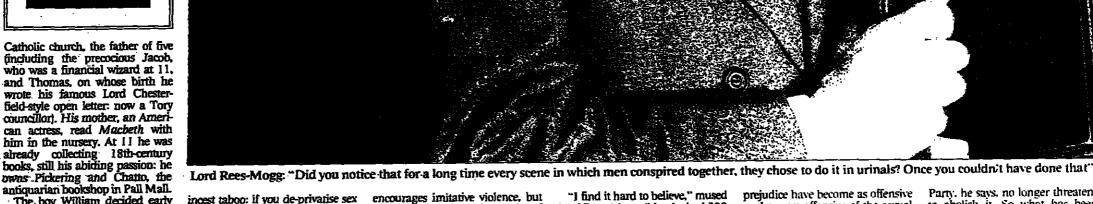
someone who had used his wits to better his lot and in general to lead a more interesting and comfortable life than the rest of

So he grew up, embodying the principles of the 18th-century Man of Reason. "As a preparation for my new post." wrote, when first appointed to the BSC, "I have been re-reading the classic texts of liberal John theoty. Locke's Treatise on Civil Government and John Stuart

It was true, he wrote, that neither Locke nor Mill had much experience of broadcasting; but both wrote of the duty of parents towards wrote or the only of parents towards children. Mill said: "To bring a child into existence without a fair prospect of being able, not only to provide food for its body, but instruction and training for its mind, is a moral crime, both against the unfortunate offspring

and against society..."
He is not a Mrs Whitehouse figure, swift to chide. He may look like the fastidious type whose glasses would steam up at the sight of The Singing Detective's heaving buttocks, but he is too intellectual, too carefully meditative, too aware of the changing times for that. Is it ever "necessary" to show sexual activity on the screen? "It is all part of the process of stripping society of its taboos, which I think has been done recklessly, in that I don't think anyone who was doing it seriously asked themselves what the taboos

were for, why they existed. Why is sex private? why is going to the loo private? do they serve some function? I suspect they do, or did. And one of the functions of the privacy of sex is to reinforce the



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think you are more likely to get

sexual abuse of children, because

"But I don't think you can reverse

There is a post-Freudian set of

The boy William decided early than being a child; that Aristotle was right, and to seem to be in a hurry was always undignified, even in the pouring rain; and that life would be more enjoyable once one had a small paunch and a gold watch-chain across it. It has made

Simon Raven, a contemporary at these things. Once a taboo has been torn down it can't be put back again. Did you notice that for a long time every scene in which men conspired together, they chose to do it in urinals? Once you couldn't have done that; and then it was shown that you could, so they did it all the time. assumptions about how taboos arise in society, what they are for, how far breaking them down serves a healthy purpose: these state that

and make it a public thing, then I think you are more likely to get sexual abuse of children

repressed material tends to fester. Mill's On and stripping taboos out will lead to an unrepressed and therefore healthier society. I think these propositions are unexamined and are actually extremely dubious. One could well make a counterassumption that in order to make society work you need to have taboos and you need to have material repressed. What is worrying - again it's a power question is that people with powerful access to the media impose the destruction of taboos on people who haven't been asked, and would probably

'If you de-

privatise sex

prefer to maintain them." So new unwanted images creep in, and what becomes visually pervasive matters very much in a visual age. The question of a causal link between what is shown on television and the violence in society, particularly against women a relationship cogenity and chronically argued for the past 30 years by the critic Milton Shulman - is supposedly one of the great unanswerables. We are still told there is no reliably proven link. But women are all too aware that if a man armed with a knife stalks a

terrified victim on the small screen, it doesn't actually help. There may be no proof that it

incest taboo: if you de-privatise sex encourages imitative violence, but women found trussed and bound in exact replication of pomographic videos. "Undoubtedly pornograan initial safeguard curtain has phy is associated with many sexual been removed. So I have some crimes; but then you find it is used sympathy with people who say that by the defence as a palliative: 'He actually society was better protected was corrupted by pornography." says Lord Rees-Mogg with care. at a time when sex was regarded as The psychological network of cau-

sation can never be established with certainty, in this as in other areas." But when asked, in an earlier interview, whether paternalism about moral values was not inappropriate in the late 20th century. he replied that pornography was indefensible: sadistic, anti-women, destructive of children, having no place on television or in the cinema.

Lord Rees-Mogg is fond of the analogy from advertising: nobody questions that beer commercials sell beer, so it would have to be disproved rather than proved that repression is bad because the screening violence

> lence, "Hard-headed businessmen spend enormous amounts advertising their products. presumably can measure the results. If it were true that communications had no effect, then they would all be a waste of time. Can it be said that portraying rape fanta-sies in films does not reinforce rape fantasies for people watching?"

does not sell vio-

This brings us to Mr Brugg's A Time to Dance, singled out by the BSC for censure. "A young girl, Bernadette Kennedy aged 14, is struggling violently against a man of about 55... The terrified girl thrashes to be free of him but he is immensely stronger and eventually he penetrates her. This causes him to let go of his grip on her mouth and she screams - a most terrible

In his preface to the published screenplay of A Time To Dance. (the above is from the opening scene) Mr Bragg explained how, in the novel, "the rape is a late and reluctant confession. In fact, I underplayed it." But when translating his novel onto film, the character of Bernadette had to be given "parity" with the bank manager. This meant starting with the

rape." he declared. Thus, speciously, he hoped to justify that headlong plunge into the rape scene at 9.05pm on a Sunday night. "Had the rape appeared later," Mr Bragg wrote, "it would have risked appearing as an excuse." Mr Bragg told The Times on Wednesday that he received letters from more than 300 women "identifying with her (Bernadette) and saying they appreciated the programme.

"I find it hard to believe," mused letters saying 'jolly good rape scene'.

That scene had made him feel very uncomfortable. I didn't like it. Then the complaints came in. How many? "Can't remember." "More than 300?" "Oh no, less than that. Relatively few write in. But you never know how many people are represented by the number writing in." He believes that things would be

different, though I am not convinced about this, if there were more women in senior posts in television. He suggests an inquiry: how many women have the power to determine what goes on the box? how many have independent budget control? How many mothers achieve power in broadcasting? "Child-bearing has been a very great career handicap. We were aware at the BBC" (when he was deputy chairman) "that producer careers go through a turnel from trainee through to executive stages, between 27 and 35, precisely at the ages women who have children have to be away. We found that men who have prejudices against

hen he edited The Times. William Rees-Mogg introduced its appointed female news and features editors and foreign correspondents; he was also the editor who gave us the first naked woman in The Times ("I didn't see any difficulty about it") in a Fisons advert on page 3 — a dubious gesture that owed more to the 1960s than any mature consideration of principle

senior jobs for women are quite

(He did not, incidentally, vote at the Garrick on Monday night over the admission of women. "I simply feit that the majority were entitled to have their way, and I didn't have strong feelings about it," he said, adding that Lady Rees-Mogg is a member of the Reform Club.)

The Broadcasting Standards Council has no power to censor. All it can do is receive complaints, and represent the interests of the audience. "This is the only reasonable response to the proliferation of channels," says Lord Rees-Mogg. "The audience's voice needs to be very firmly asserted." Subscribers to satellite channels get what they want by paying: their only complaint is the trailing of violent films on the ordinary channels. He finds the film culture of Hollywood "very disturbed, and immensely defen-sive about what it is doing".

"I have never had any doubt that all societies actually have to protect themselves from something," he says. "and they do so in various ways. For instance in the United States they are rightly very worried about racial prejudice and the political correctness thing really

grows out of that." Here, he notes, words of racial

the most offensive of the sexual swear words. "Nigger, we found, is a word people cannot bring themselves to say. Derogatory terms for Jews are in the same category. But you can still call a Frenchman a Frog without anyone falling under the table, and the Australians can

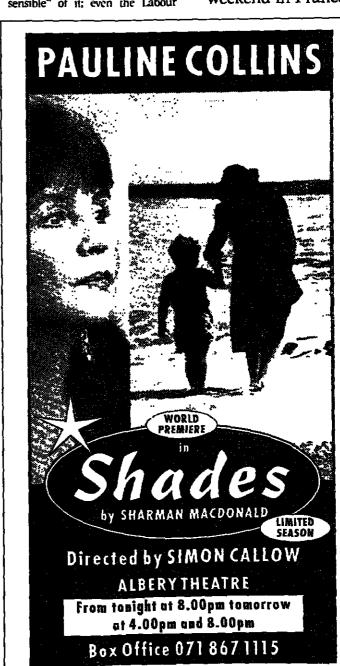
call us whingeing Poms."
I watched him handling an 18thcentury book — a volume of Cook's Journal, 1775 — with loving care. discoursing on its binding, its printer, its original owner. What could be further from this man's emotional interests than the work of Brian de Palma or Michael Winner? When Mrs Thatcher appointed him, he thought the counwas "quite likely to be ineffective". But he thinks, with one year of his chairmanship still to go. that they have "made something sensible" of it; even the Labour

prejudice have become as offensive Party, he says, no longer threatens to abolish it. So what has been achieved? "I think we've now got in effect a ruling that the ITC network is not to show slasher films fin which women are subjected to frenzied knife attacks]. I think that is a real step forward, because they have nothing to be said for them." Quite. If the maternalistic woman wants Dressed to Kill. Jagged Edge. He Knows You're Alone or Cape Fear kept out of family reach.

the paternalistic Lord Rees-Mogg - Michael Winner once said I was the most dangerous man in Britain, which I thought was a compliment of sorts" — is our man.

TOMORROW

Win a champagne weekend in France



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AUSTRALIAN BALLET: The company performs the ever-popular ballet Gizelle, the story of a gentle peasant girl driven to her grave by the betrayal of her to her grave by the betraylar in her anstocratic lover, and the British premiere of Stephen Baynes's Catalyst, set to music by Poulenc. Collseum, St. Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), tonight, tornorrow, 7.30pm, mai tornorrow, 3.30pm.

NEW LONDON CHILDREN'S CHOIR: Soprano Mary Weigold and the Composers Ensemble join the choir in a programme of new music and recently commissioned works by Howard Skempton, John Woolnch, Roger Steptoe, Colin Huehns and Philip Cashian, Ronald Corp conducts
Se James's Piccarilly London SW1 St James's, Piccardily, London SW1 (071-435 4350 or piccets available on the door from 7pm), tanight, 7.30pm

THE LOVE OF THE NIGHTINGALE: The season of plays by leading female writers continues at the Lyric. Torught and tomorrow, final term students from the London Academy of Performing Arts perform Timberlake Wertenbaker's play under the direction of Cengic Saner. Next week Caryl Churchill's play.

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Anel Oorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine James, Michael Byrne and

Paul Freeman. Outse of York's, Schlartin's Lane, VVC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms.

☐ DEJAVU: Jammy Porter 36 years on. Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man. Comedy, Panton Steet, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 170murs.

ground-breaking new version of the famous Yiddish drama, transposed to a

New End, 27 New End, Hampstead, NW3 (071-794 0022). Tues-Sun, 7.30pm, mats Sun, 4pm, 80mms

sugar, Berin in the Twennes Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat,

■ A JUDGEMENT IN STONE: Shella

Hancock leads a powerful cast in intense musical thriller based on a Ruth Rendell

musical britter based of a from netropal novel: an illnerate servant fulls a very nice, middle-class family, Lyric Hammiersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mat Sat, 4pm 135mms Final week.

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE IN:

Migel Hawthorne is very fine as the stricken king in Alan Bennett's intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (Lyttehton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.15pm.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

ian Talbot's jolly production, full of rough and tumble and evergreen comedy. Dirisdale Landen plays Bottom

Open Air. Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Tonght, tomorrow, 8pm, mats tomorrow, 2 30pm, 165mms.

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate cornedy of an irish emigrant and his carping after ego Excellent restival of Brian Finel's

King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916) Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat, Sun, 3 30pm, 120mms.

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky

spothght falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Carwoman, With Micha electrifying Carwoman. With Michael Featon, Danny DeVito; director, Tim

Burton. Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-

497 99991 MGM Fulham Road (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-636 0310) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 (0031) Noting Hill Coronet (071-226 705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

BIG WEDNESDAY (PG) Unwanted

**CURRENT** 

revival of John Milius's portentous 1978 hymn to surfers, Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt, Gary Busey. Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

**NEW RELEASES** 

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

THE DYBBUK: Julia Pascal's

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

WEEKEND EVENTS

Fen, is staged under the direction of Kay Adshead Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, London W6 (081-741 2311), tonight, tomorrow 7.45----

ow, 7.45pm, mat tomorrow. HALLE: James Judd conducts the final MALLE: lames Judo conducts the final two concerts in this year's promis. Torught the orchestra performs Egar's oratorio, The Dream of Geronius, with solidists Peneloge Walker, Barry Banks and Phillip Joll. Tomorrow's concert offers a moted programme featuring solidist John Machiumay in Amedia's Trumpet Concerts and Files of Benerolds.

SQUISE, John Machiumay in Ambius a Trumpet Concerto and Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance March.

Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, Marchester (061-834 1712), Lonight, SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea play Berus hostages in a new Frank McGurnness drama

Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, London NW3 (071-722 9301) BURNING SPEAR: The elder Statesman of reggae heads a bill including Yamie Bolo. Iah Shaka, Max Romeo and Fasimbas: Burning Spear is also playing with Simply Red at Wembley (see listing right) and at the Grand, Clapham on Monday and Tuesday Rocket, Holloway Road, London N7 (071-700 2421), tonight, 10pm-5am. BURNING SPEAR: The eider statesma

#### THEATRE GUIDE

of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

D POND LIFE: Touching performances by a young cast in Richard Cameron's quet drama of teenagers angling for

THE RECRUITING OFFICER: In the Resource Overlage Previous Nicholas Hyther's good -natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content.

Netional (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7,15pm, mai tomorrow, 2pm 165mms.

THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Termit performance by Alison Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jim Cartwright's play about dreams, shyness and hornible mothers.

National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm, 150mms

SCHIPPEL, THE PLUMBER; C.P. Taylor's warmhearted version of Stemhelm's saure on snobbery among music lovers. Merry performances. Greenwish, Crooms Hull, SE10 081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, 140mins.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the nich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play n human inter-dependence.

Royal Court, Sloane Square, 5W1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 90mins. Closes August 3.

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight Dusty Hughes drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting east-coropean associate varing graing girls into bed Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5599) Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fr. 6pm and 9pm, Sar. 4,30pm and 8,30pm 150mins Simple Report From the soul-pop smoothes with support from The Brand New Heavies, Des ree and Burring Spear, Warnbley Stadium, Wernbley, Middlesek (081-900 1234), tomorrow,

SIMPLY RED: Another few meas-

JAMES BROWN: No new music is forthcoming since last year's Love Over Over album, but Soul Brother Number One has a monumental back catalogue to draw upon. He is supported by lazz populist Ranny Jordan and soulreggae artist Don E. On Sunday Gary Glitter heads a fine lineup of Broth jezz players performing alongside musicians from the Caribbean Music Village. Las Valley Park Showground, Waltham Abbey (071-379 1066), tomorrow, gates open Apm; on stage 7pm; Sun, gates open 2pm, on stage

ERASURE: The boys who brought us "Blue Savannah" and "Oh Sometimes" are topping the charts with their Abbasque EP. They bring their mit of electronic pop and girty showbu to the capital for a 15-date stim. Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (081-748 4081), tomorrow-Fn.

KENWOOD OPEN-AIR CONCERT: The Philharmonia plays music by Fred The Philharmona plays music by French and German composers under conductor Jean-Bernard Pommer. The programme comprises Berliod's overture. The Corsar, Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 4 in Gimajor, Op 58; Weber's overture, Euryanthe and Saintt-Saints Onnan Swonbruy (with orders). Saens's Organ Symphony (with soloist Leshe Pearson).
Kenwood Lakeside, Hampstead
Heath, London NW3 (Booking: 071-379
4444), Lomorrow, 7 30pm.

### ☐ THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nums, Nazs, squeaky-clean lots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and

Christopher Cacenove. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7,30pm. mats Tues, Thurs. Sar, 2.30pm.

> ☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROW Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doing mother's womes, notably her gay son Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mms.

CI UNA POOKA: Serual repression in Ireland; a supernatural visitor offers rekel Patchy black comedy by Michael Harding. Tricycle, 269 Filbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, 130mins

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: N A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Provise's stylish RSC production, in London after a triumphant tour. Callous anstocrat, wronged woman: melodrama laced with Wilde's wit Theatre Royal, Haymari et, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins

LONG RUNNERS: 
Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-857 103.1) 
Bauddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) 
Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) 
Carts: New London (071-494 5097). 
Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollio (071-494 5070). 
Cart Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5075). 
Five Guys Named Moe: Lyrc (071-494 5075). 
Gray Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5075). 
Cart Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5045). 
Cart Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5047). 
Cart Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5 LONG RUNNERS: Slood Brothers

0309) . III Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) . IJ The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443) . III The Phanton of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071–194 5400) . □ Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071–379 5299) . ☑ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (071–828 8665) . □ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071–836 2238).

Tidret information from SWET

### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

THE RUITCHER'S WIFE (12) Arch THE BLYCHER'S WIFE (12) Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's darwyant write (Dem Moore), partly savaged by bright (ines and a genial cast, left Daniels, Mary Steenburgen Director, Terry Hughes.
MGM Tottenham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-536 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

CASABLANCA (U); The 50th CASABLANCA (1): The SUM anniversary release of the cult favounts, brilliantly written, awash with exotic atmosphere Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried, Claude Rains; director, Michael Curtiz, Plaza (071–197 9999)

PEPI, LUC, BOM... Outrageous adventuras of three Madnd women. Amusing if dishevelled jape from Pedro Almodowar, completed in 1980. Metro (071–437 0757) ◆ STEPKIDS (PG) Painful comedy with step-parents and stepchildren galore, but no good jokes. Hillary Wolf, Griffin HOWARDS END (PG): lames livery's absorbing version of £ M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. different ideals Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865). THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence

MGM Haymarket (071-639 1527) MGM Tottenham Court Rood (071-636 6148) Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683) THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) Terent Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormad', Marjone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifues Britain. Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen on Balker Street (071-935 ) 2772) THE BEST INTENTIONS (12); Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille August;

THE LOVER (18), Jean-Jacques
 Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marguente Duras's autobiographical novella about an

adolescent girl's discovery of sev and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Havmarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025: MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031: UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12) Love and jealousy in an Insh village in 1957 Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blarney Director, Gillies

Mackingo Mackingo Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-339 1527) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666)

◆ THE PLAYER (15) Dazzling same on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tollin's novel. Tim. Robbins as the studio executive who halls a writer; plus carrieds and wall -ons

galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Middle Cress (071-352-3590) Odeons: Kensington (0426-914665) Leicester Square (0426-915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435-3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792-3332)

THE RAPTURE (18) Disaffected THE RAPTURE (18) Disaffected woman tillum Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again, Provocative exploration of spiritual malaise, written and directed by Michael Tolkin MGM Fulham Road (071-320 2636) MGM Panton Street (071-320 0631) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6142)

burg (with additional new material). VAN GOGH (12) Maunce Palat's masterly, no-norsense portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor Petersburg! offered a bleak and uncompromising view of everyday life in Russia's second cin.

Here was a unique opportunity to Jacques Dutronc. Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071put a face to the suffering: Russian

## Bragg nibbles the Big Apple

King Lear in New York Chichester

MELVYN BRAGG is a biographer of Richard Burton, has interviewed his theatrical kith and kin on television. and must know a thing or two about hard-drinking actors who have squandered their genius in Hollywood instead of fulfilling it on the classical stage. Why, then, is his first play so profoundly implausible, involving as it does an over-age roaring boy and star of the silver screen who makes a Shakespearean comeback in an "offoff-off-Broadway" theatre?

For a start, the plot seems cumbersomely contrived. One by one the problems clank and clunk onstage, each threatening to ruin the big performance John Stride's Robert is giving in only a day's time. First, he hits the bottle and blocks on his lines. Then in mooches Maria Miles as his crack-addict daughter to berate him for having left her mother, his first wife. Next comes a double whammy in the form of Jenny Seagrove, playing his second wife and agent. The personal part of her is vexed at some unspecified infidelity of his and the professional part determined he should renounce Lear for a major movie role. Never mind that before long the Hollywood moguis are bathetically revealed not to mind off-Broadway Shakespeare at all. For Bragg, the need to pile up the pressure on his hero presumably justifies the laying of false dramatic

There is plenty more pressure to come, too. Robert has only to settle back in his suite when in barges Kate O'Mara's celebrity talk-show hostess with her camera-crew, eager and, inexplicably, able to ruin his entire career with the anodyne footage they proceed to shoot. He has only to sit in his dressing room for Rosalind Bailey to materialise, a first wife full of rancour and recriminations.

By now nobody in the Chichester audience could have been surprised if

Ringo Starr at 52: a hero's

reception to mark his birthday

AT A distance St Petersburg is still a

beautiful city, the proud legacy of Peter

the Great's grandiose vision to bring

18th century European elegance to an

unprepossessing lowland on the Gulf

of Finland. But look a little closer and

cracks are revealed. The glorious

pastels are peeling, the splendid ba-

roque buildings are in urgent need of

repair, the majestic avenues have

potholes the size of tractor wheels. The

So, too, are the lives of its more than

five million inhabitants, as last night's

episode of True Stories (Channel 4)

graphically revealed. A compilation of

six short programmes broadcast earlier

under the title Letters from St Peters-

film-makers, under the direction of

city is crumbling.



Piling on the pressure: John Stride, Jenny Seagrove, Kate O' Mara in King Lear in New York

the New York fire brigade had come to took too little care of this, my daughter reality the longer the play goes on hose down Robert while he was - all it needed was a little patience." Some lines fall like verbal medicine dressing, or Mayor Dinkins parachuted onto his head as he made his first entrance. Enough, then, to report that he is roaming the Manhattan slums, reacting in horror to news of a murder in the family, and carrying his daughter Cordelia-like to hospital while the ushers are showing people to their seats. Even Lear never had a day like it.

That is, of course, the comparison we are not too subtly asked to make. The first act ends with thunder, lightning, and Stride telling Richard Warwick, who plays his dim sidekick: "Oh fool, I shall go mad." The second offers the modern Lear regenerate: "I've been such a fool, all the luck I've had and I

The allusion may be meant to be witty. but in Patrick Garland's production it comes across as solemn and, given Bragg's intelligence and sophistication, oddly gauche.

Stride is a splendidly forceful actor, who can pout, growl and rage as majestically as anybody; but what can he do? The parallel with Lear has the effect of making his woes seem paltry. Equally unsurprisingly, he has trouble bringing to life a character defined more by what others say of him and he says of himself (those passionate loves and abject guilts) than by what he does and is. Then there is the dialogue, which seems less and less moored to

Some lines fall like verbal medicine balls. "I needed to be born again after living with you." declares Wife One. "Living with you was like living in a zoo without bars." But nothing matches the burlesque swagger of the parody Manhattanese aggressively spilling from beneath O'Mara's absurdly lacquered hair. Even in New York, even in showbiz, do people really say "Power is the big hit, right? Love is the nursery slopes" or (of the Big Apple itself)
"What's happening can frighten even me and I live on it, I love it, I ride it, it's my turf, my surf ? Well, I've lived near Times Square and I can tell you: no.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

#### ROCK

### With a little help from his friends

FOR the entire generation who have grown up celebrating him as the voice behind Thomas the Tank Engine, first a gentle reminder that Ringo Starr used to be in a group. And with so many column inches, and feet of documentary film footage, having been devoted to Sergeant Pepper's silver anniversary and Paul McCartney's fiftieth birthday recently. even the very young must realise that group was the Beatles.

Too much knowledge is a dangerous thing, however, and those of tender years should be content with the fact that Starr's new group is comprised largely of middle-aged men with abundant hair, thin legs and improbably tight trousers. It is only the more mature reader who will care to note that among them are the venerable presences of Todd Rundgren, Joe Walsh, Nils Lofgren and Dave Edmunds. There are others, too, with less by Rundgren (one of America's most

Ringo Starr Hammersmith Odeon

familiar names: one time Eagle Timothy B. Schmit, Burton Cummings (the Guess Who). Tim Capello (a Tina Turner sideman with alarming Chippendale tendencies) and Zak Starkey (Ringo's own son).

Together, or in good-natured and democratically apportioned solo show-cases, they provided a riot of entertainment for anyone who has ever played an imaginary guitar or drum kit. With up to six guitarists straddling the footlights at any one time, their pyrotechnics unleashed against the backdrop of a pile driver beat supplied by the Starrs senior and junior, this was not an evening for the fainthearted. Nor, given the key role played

incisive and emotional songwriters) in the arm-waving chorus to "Yellow Submarine", was it destined to please

purists. Yet there was a vastly enjoyable momentum to the whole rather improbable exercise. Sometimes Ringo hid behind his drum kit for several songs at a time. At others, a Jay Gatsby figure at his own party, he would leave the stage completely. Then, his trade-mark sardonic leer intact, he would reemerge like a karaoke junkie to seize the mike for "Photograph", "You're Sixteen" or some other creaky old

favourite. He got a birthday cake ("52 today"). he got a hero's reception, and the crowd took over for him on the all too suitable "With a Little Help from My Friends". He even looked as if he was enjoying himself, too.

ALAN JACKSON

nice + init

### **TELEVISION REVIEW**

### Freedom to queue

Yorkshire TV producer Kevin Sim. turned their cameras on the so-called "ordinary people" as they struggled to get through this past winter, the harshest since the Siege of Leningrad when starvation killed hundreds of thousands.

Nothing is easy 50 years later. The women queue endlessly for bread, the 15 families crammed into a single flat queue for the toilet ("queues at the shops, queues at home, queues everywhere," complains one woman). The recent political upheaval may have brought them freedom; it has not

brought them choice. Maria Gregoriavna, 78, lived through Stalin's purges; today she is terrified of burglars. Alekseev Sergei

Alexandrovich has just killed his. Cossack neighbour, driven to violence - he claims - by the pressure of overcrowding in their domestic arrangements; a Cossack leader exhorts fellow Cossacks to avenge the victim's death, one of about 340 murders in St

Petersburg last year. Natalia Alekseyevna seeks to divorce her drunkard husband; Sacha runs a lucrative business finding Western husbands for Russian women desperately trying to escape the hardships of home. Several thousand homeless children live in the city's streets and basements, while Valentina and Father Gennady argue over how best

to help a lucky few. This kind of documentary veritas has

its strengths: allowing the subjects to speak for themselves guarantees authenticity and the home-movie unsophistication of the filming provides a suitable grit. But the episodic nature of six short films run together makes for disjointed viewing and Petersburg! badly needed a cohesive narrative thread to give it structure. At 90 minutes, with most of the dialogue in Russian (subtitled, of course), this was a programme for serious Russia-

watchers. Still, there were some disturbing insights into the new Russia. Koshelev, a former KGB officer, now head of the Petrograd District Council. saw nothing wrong with his chame-leon-like ability to embrace democracy. Did he repent of anything in his life? the former KGB lieutenant colonel was asked. "Of course," he replied. "I once drove my grandmother to tears."

DEBRA CRAINE

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A film by Terrence Davies Progs at 1.86, 4,06, 6 20 & 8.35 CURZON WEST END Shartes' Ave W1 071 439 4806 Ave W1 07; 439 4806 Anthony Hopkins, Vaness Redgrave in MOWARDS END PG: Progs at 12.00 unot Sun 2.45, 5.40 & 8.30

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**GALLERIES: CRITIC'S CHOICE** 

• FRED ZINNEMANN: Although his first directorial job was working with the great American photographer Paul Strand on his film The Wave, film-maker Fred Zinne-

mann's own photography has been kept firmly under a bushel. In 1989, however, he

donated his personal collec-tion to the V&A, and this

revealing display whets the appetite to know more. The

pictures here were shot in New

York City in 1932-33: the

Depression and its human results are the subject of these

pictures, as often chronicling New Yorkers' cheery resilience

as their occasional despair.

Victoria and Albert Museum.

Cromwell Road, SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon-Sat, 10am-

5.50pm, Sun. 2.30-5.50, until

• THE NEW DESIGNERS:

Around this time of year, as all

the art schools put on their

graduation shows, we hear a

lot about the new painters and

sculptors banging on the doors of the art establishment.

But there are probably just as many graduating designers

being unleashed on industry

or setting up their own craft businesses. This four-day fair

brings together more than 1000 graduates from more than 50 design colleges, and

includes new glass, ceramics,

metalwork, tableware, graph-

ics, lighting, animation. Use-

ful for the general public as

Business Design Centre, 52

Landon NI (071-359 3535).

Today, tomorrow, 10am-

• TENNYSON: Alfred. Lord

Tennyson was a Lincolnshire

man, writing many dialect

poems to prove it. It is suitable.

therefore, that the principal

marking of the centenary of

his death should be in Lincoln. It covers the grandest of his

social contacts, his friendship with Queen Victoria, through

correspondence from the Roy-

al Archives in Windsor, and

contains much documentary

material about his relations with great and famous con-

temporaries. But the visual

side is not forgotten. Julia

Margaret Cameron, a close

friend of the poet, is most

prominently featured among

the photographers, with por-

traits of him and illustrations

of his works. The illustrations

of Edward Lear, another old

friend, show to advantage.

and there are numerous paint-

ings inspired by Tennyson

from the Pre-Raphaelites and

Usher Gallery. Lindum Road.

Lincoln (0522 27980). Mon-

10am-5.30pm. Sun.

other artists of the period.

2.30-5pm, until Sept 12.

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LIFE & TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

# Dispatches from his particular hell

Richard Cork admires an exhibition of paintings by Wyndham Lewis that offers vivid evidence of the artist's sustained involvement with the theme of war

world war, much of the avant-garde art produced in London was powered by an urge to attack and destroy. Wyndham Lew-is, editor of the Vorticist movement's aggressively titled Blast magazine, was the most keenly prepared to place this belligerence at the heart of his work. In an exclamatory tirade written to announce the publication of Blast in July 1914, he cried: "We must kill John Bull with art!"

Lewis's fury was directed primarily at all those forces in British culture. - philistinism, nostalgia, an unwillingness to engage in radical trans-formation — which he considered inimical to the growth of a vital new art. Images and words were his weapons, and none of the Vorticists looked forward to a real war with the alarming enthusiasm displayed by Marinetti in Italy. All the same, their boisterous and often volcanic behaviour in the first half of 1914 anticipated the war fever which gripped the entire country once hostilities against Germany were

Although Lewis was bent on aesthetic revolution rather than a real military offensive, he found himself painting images which heralded political events in Europe with chilling accuracy. The most monumental was a tall canvas called Plan of War, where militant blocks of diagonally thrusting form are en-closed in rigid outlines. The diaj grammatic structures assume an awesome authority as they assemble on the picture-surface, preparing for

The painting has long been lost, but a full-size photograph of it is displayed in the Imperial War Museum's excellent Wyndham Lewis: Art and War survey. And the rest of the show consists of original works, all testifying to Lewis's sustained involvement in 1937 that made him lament, in 1937, that "with me war and art have been mixed up from the start . . . I wish I

could get away from war". In the summer of 1914 he had little choice. Images of implacable physical engagement occupied his mind, and a drawing called Comhat No 2 relies on a steely command of line to give three clusters of combatants a dehumanised conviction. The manifesto in Blast had iescribed the volucist Primitive Mercenaries in the Modem World". and Combat No 2 presents the sinister reality of a struggle to the death. Each pair of soldiers appears to have fused in an eerie dance, and the only resolution

of their mechanistic writhings lies in

After volunteering as a gunner in

uring the uneasy the Royal Artillery in 1916, Lewis months leading up to regarded his training in England the outbreak of the first with sardonic humour. Even when he was moved to the firing line in France the following year, his levity continued. "Whitzing banging swishing and thudding completely surrounded me," he reported to his friend Ezra Pound, "and I almost jog up and down on my camp bed as though I were riding in a country wagon or a dilapidated taxi." A few days later, though, Lewis undertook a trip through a "never-ending and empty" terrain which prompted a more sombre mood. "This is the bad tract," he wrote, "the narrow and terrible wilderness."

The nearest he came to depicting this unnerving locale, in the impressive sequence of drawings dating from 1918, is Officer and Signallers. Led by a figure who seems unaffected by injuries, the soldiers struggle through a lunar landscape pitted with craters and devoid of growth. A shell erupts nearby, but there is no doubt that the men will continue their walk despite the danger, and their stoicism reflects Lewis's own attitude towards the likelihood of death.

he awakening of his interest in the reality of the Front Line meant that he had less difficulty adopting a more figurative idiom than some of his fellow Vorticists. While retaining the harsh formal discipline of his pre-war work. Lewis's drawings now convey a great deal of representational-information about the soldiers and their surroundings. He was lucky, in this respect, to find himself inhabiting such a denuded place. For Lewis declared later that "those miles of hideous desert" had presented him "with a subject-matter so consonant with the austerity of that 'abstract' vision I had developed, that it was an easy

Although Lewis encountered plenty of corpses, he did not include them in his war images. Apart from a few drawings of heavy shelling, like the dark green eruptions punctuating Great War Drawing No 2, he also refrained from depicting the battle itself. Most of his 1918 work concentrated on battery positions, where figures are seen shell-humping, preparing for an attack, pulling in a siege battery or lighting cigarettes as they wait for a barrage A mysi prevails in many of these terse, dispassionate studies, far removed from the protesting anger of Paul

Nash's finest war pictures. Lewis arrived at an unearthly calm in the immense painting he produced as an official commission for the Canadian government. He

chose to concentrate, in A Canadian



Gun Pit, on the business of laying a heavy gun. The task absorbs the energies of the two men turning the wheel and adjusting the sights. Battle has yet to commence, and the third figure standing by the gun with hands in pockets seems uncertain of his function. So do the men who preside over the ranks of shells resting on sturdy wooden planks. The mask-like rigidity of their faces

is disturbingly severe.

Perhaps Lewis intended them to play the role of a tragic chorus, grimly meditating on the destructive power which would be unleashed once these immense shells were hurled towards the enemy lines. He certainly emphasised the missiles' nence to the muscular efforts of one of the West Indians attached to Lewis's battery as lifters of shells. His black arms and pale pink shirt make him the most unexpected, arresting

figure in the painting. Despite the powerful air of dehumanised oppression, A Canadian Gun Pit seems laborious

compared with the large painting Lewis produced for the British government in 1919. Asked to fill a canvas the size of Uccello's San Romano battle picture in the National Gallery, he devoted most of the space to the devastation caused by heavy bombardment.

n A Battery Shelled Lewis draws on his plentiful experience of enemy attack, and shows how much he wondered at his ability to escape harm. The earth has been pounded into an acid-green hunar landscape, furrowed with maze-like patterns of mud. The rusty orange figures look cautious as they twist themselves the pummelled ground. Their angular, metallic bodies are more mechanistic than their counterparts in Lewis's Canadian canvas, and in that respect A Battery Shelled is closer to earlier war images such as the 1914 Combat drawings.

Throughout this principal area of the painting an ingenious style,

the Unfamiliar Environment

series. In the biggest, a formal-

ly dressed man seems to be prey to sudden weightlessness,

as though in the Zone of Cocteau's Orphée. In others

the sense of disturbance is

unmistakable, though we

probably have to wait for the

final works for which these appear to be studies to discover

precisely what baleful effect

the environment is having on

the two thieves or the man who

may (or may not) be

Apparently this painting show, too, was virtually sold out before it opened. Conse-

poised halfway between Vorticism and the more representational idiom expected by his official patrons, is incisively sustained. The splintered forms zigzagging their way through the chilled grey-white sky are difficult to distinguish from the equally shattered trunks of trees. Machine-age weapons and natural growths have both suffered catastrophic damage. But in the distance, all this churned and fragmented complexity leads on to a silent, bleached terrain, ominously prophetic of the "winter" world described by analysis of nuclear

annihilation today. Although this portion of the canvas remains corrosively faithful 1917 as "our particular hell", he juxtaposed it with three bulky figures who contemplate the scene. They are handled in a far more representational manner, and at least two of them were apparently intended as portraits. The stylistic clash between the different parts of the painting is so incongruous that it

elegiac figures to embody his own realisation that "the war was a sleep, deep and animal. in which I was visited by images of an order very new to me. Upon waking I found an altered world: and I had changed. too, very much". By making the trio of soldiers stand apart from the rest of the scene, both physically and in stylistic

terms, Lewis may have wanted them

Lewis presumably wanted the three

to signify his own post-war mood newly awakened from this "sleep" and questioning the viability of the more "geometrical" idiom employed in the shell-wracked landscape. All three men look as if they canvas altogether. Even as these grave figures ruminate over the tragedy they endured. Lewis removes them from a way of seeing which now belongs to a past beyond

 Wyndham Lewis: Art and War is at the Imperial War Museum (071-416 5000) until October 11

### RUSSELL TAYLOR

GALLERIES: John Russell Taylor on the enigmatic art of the young painter Stephen Conroy

### Myths made in the grand manner

he trouble with young artists who arrive with a bang is not so much that they end immediately with a whimper as that if the initial bang is big enough they are likely to go on trying to duplicate their early success with inexorably reducing effect. There are enough artists still around from the "Generation of '64" to prove the point. And it seems in several cases to be overtaking the "New Image" painters from Glasgow who took the art world by

storm in 1985. Stephen Conroy is younger - still only 28 - and arrived a bit later, in the "Vigorous Imagination" show of 1987. But he still has the problem of early success to contend with. Like the rest, he is strongly figurative and has his own brand of private imagery and personal myth.

Moreover, owing to a well-publicised dispute with his first dealers, his work was unseeable for a couple of crucial years, building up rarity value. Consequently, his first one-man show with Marlborough in 1989 was an instant sell-out, with a waiting list for anything else he might

choose to paint. This is an agreeable situation for a new painter, but also nerve-racking. Can he answer expectations without repetition? Can he develop without disappointing? Single works by Conroy shown at Marlborough in the last three years have suggested cause for concern. But now that he is given the full treatment with simultaneous one-man shows of his paintings at the main gallery and of prints and drawings at



A strong feeling of something in reserve: Stephen Conroy's The Singer (1991)

Marlborough Graphics, the fears are completely dispelled. That is, of course, for those who have liked his work. As is the case with all highly idio-syncratic painters, there are some who find much to criticise. For them Conroy is just a skilful pasticheur, painting in a manner — Old Master or Modern British, it makes little difference — that nobody has a right to employ in the 1990s. Somehow the fact that he does it with such brilliance

only makes matters worse. However, the point of any style is that it is a means to an end, a vehicle for the artist's ideas. And it so happens that painting in the style of, say, William Nicholson or early Glyn Philpot suits Conroy's ideas perfectly.

It is the ideas that are modern and bizarre. Some of his paintings, like the triptych Alchemy, come out in the open with their mystery: problem pictures in the classic fashion. ops these characters coolly

they ask their audience to interrogate them. But the mystery of the other works is more potent. Many of them appear to be straightforward portraits of sitters known or unknown. But there is always a strong feeling of something in re-serve: behind what is seen there is dearly something unseen. Some curious, perhaps menacing atmosphere envel-

One or two go further, like

● Stephen Conroy: Recent Paintings. Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, London WI (071-629 5161). Mon-Fri 10am to 5.30pm. Saturday 10am to 12.30pm, until July 25
■ Stephen Conroy: Prints and Drawings. Marlborough Graphics. 42 Dover Street, London WI (071-495 2642), Mon-Fri 10am to 5pm, Saturday 10am to 2pm, until July 25 placed in a neutral space.

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### **ROCK: Alan Jackson** on Glenn Frey at the Town and Country

Eagles hit their countryrock stride and a full decade after their eventual demise, only two band members sustain a solo reputation. While Don Henley's work cultivates a rather self-conscious gravitas, Glenn Frey's four albums have revelled in the relaxed song structures and sentiments of mainstream Californian pop and rock. At best, this lends a pleasing simplicity to his songs, many of them written in collaboration with West Coast veteran Jack Tempehin. At worst, it has led him to embrace the

ome 20 years after The

trivial and the banal. With a loyal crowd turning out at the Town and Country club to cheer him through his first solo British performance. Frey paraded both extremes with equal enthusiasm. Hap-

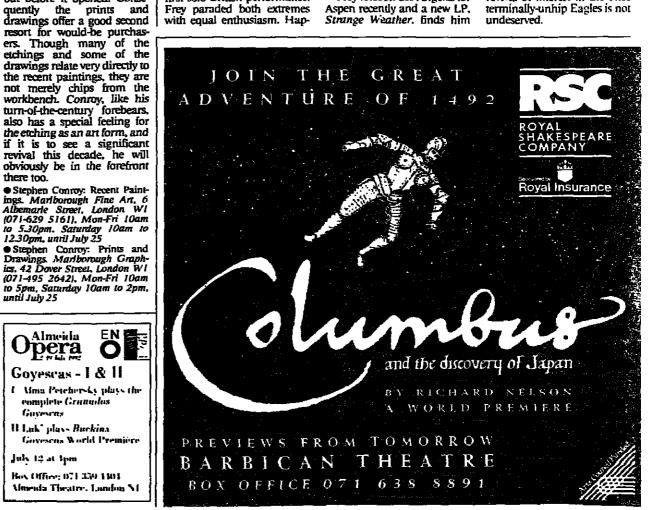
### Eagle's safe

marvellously intact and "The One You Love", a song only marginally more distin-guished than many of the other soft rock ballads which flourished on the American charts in the early 1980s. benefited greatly from a stoic understated delivery. The dismal "Sexy Girl" proved completely beyond rescue,

however. Frey forsook Los Angeles for Aspen recently and a new LP. Strange Weather, finds him

reflecting in new-found tranquility on a not unfamiliar array of social, political and environmental issues. Ironically, the excellence of his seven-piece band, augmented here by four horn players and his own highly enjoyable gui-tar playing, only exposed the weakness of tracks such as "Love in the 21st Century" or "Brave New World", both well intentioned, but lyrically and musically predictable.

It seems churlish to report that Frey's oldest work remains his best. Yet the momentum and grace that he and his players brought to such familiar songs as "Peace-ful Easy Feeling", "New Kid in Town" and "Lyin" Eyes" suggested that the current revival of interest in the once terminally-unhip Eagles is not undeserved.





# Recruiting Offi

ROYAL "Nicholas Hytner's splendid new production... NATIONAL ensemble comic acting doesn't come much better than this" Dody Telegraph THE ATREE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

### Grand jour de fête

Towns come alive to celebrate the fall of

the Paris Bastille

he idea of dancing in the streets to celebrate liberté, égalité et frater-nité remains dear to French hearts, and it is still possible to find at least one bal populaire in most towns and villages. Undoubtedly the most popular and best known of these are the bals de pompiers, a tradi-tion stretching back to the first impromptu dance held in a Montmartre fire station in

Organised by local firemen. these free dances are open to everyone and usually feature a local band playing accordion music. Check for details with the local fire station. Many bals are also held on the night of the 13th.

In most towns the council may also organise its own bal populaire, the most famous being the dance given by the Mairie de Paris in the Place de la Bastille. This year the bal will be held on Monday, from 9.30pm to 1.30am.

There is no better time to see military pageantry than duting the July 14 parade along the Champs Elysée from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde. Starting at 9.30am, 3,800 of France's crack troops and 400 motorised vehicles will take part.

This year is the bicentenar of "The Marseillaise", and the parade will culminate in a rendition by the 460-strong French army choir.

Every town in France has its



Tower comes to light

own miniature version of the grand défilé militaire. Check with local town halls or tourist offices for information on dates and times.

The evening of the 14th is reserved for the annual fireworks display. In Paris, it will start at 10.30pm at the Palais de Chaillot and the Jardins de Trocadero. Eight of Europe's leading artistes de la pyrotechnie have created a 40minute programme.

Here is a guide to some of the Bastille day events around France this summer:

Avignon: July 14, 2.30pm, para-chute display, Pont St Bénezet; 5pm, military parade, Cour Kennedy: 10.30pm, fireworks. Pont St Benezet: 11pm, two bals populaires. Place d'Horloge and Place Crillon. Details: 33 90 80 80 08. Crition. Details: 53 90 80 80 08.

Bordeaux July 13, 8.45pm, military parade, Place des Quenconces, followed by fireworks display; July 14, 10pm. bal populaire, Place de la Comédie. Further details: 56 90 91 60. Lyon: July 13, 6pm. military parade. Place Marechal. Lyautey. opm. bal populaire, Avenue Jean Mermaz 8: July 14, 9pm. free performance of two modern ballets by Lyon opera ballet at Théatre Romain de Fourvière, 10.45, fireworks. Colline de Fourviere, 10.45, fire-works. Colline de Fourviere, 10.15. *bal populaire*. Quai St Amoine. Further details: 78 42 25 75.

Marseilles: July 14, 9am, military parade, Quai des Belges: 5.30pm, procession on La Canebière: 10.15pm, fireworks, Vieux Port. Further details: 91 54 91 11. Affitzig (20km west of Strasbourg), July 13, 10pm, défilé de sans-culottes, 600 people in revolut-ionary costume will parade through the town centre: 11pm, lireworks, Place de la Foire. Ball populaire. Further details: 88 38 31 98.

Rouen: July 13, 9.30pm, disco, Quai Bas Jean Moulin: 11pm, fireworks, Pont Corneille; 11.30pm, disco resumes until 1.30am; July 14, 10.45am, mili-tary parade Boulevard Gambetta: 3pm. puppet show, Square Verdrel Further details: 35 08 69

Toulouse: July 13, opening ceremony. 9pm. and bals populaires, 9.30pm, Place de Capitole: July 14. 10.30am. military parade, Boulevard Carnot: 3pm, free operetta Reve de Vienne, at the Theatre de Capitole: 9.30pm, bal populaire, Place de Capitole; 10pm, fireworks, Prairie des Filtres. Further details: 61 62 76

Tours: July 14, 10am, troop review and military parade, Place Jean-Jaures: 3.30pm, concert (dancing l prn. fireworks, Lac de la Bergeometrie. Further details: 47 21 65 47.

If dialling from the UK, use the code 010 33.

SUSAN BELL

The French, indulgent to a fault, are now the great dog-lovers. David Sinclair reports



A dog's life: for the French family dog life has never been better. Most hotels quote a rate for pets and many restaurants provide a bowl of water

# A nation barking up the right tree

THE TIMES

THE British, as everybody knows, like to present themselves as a nation of dog-lovers, but these days, frankly, they cannot cock a leg at their neighbours in France. For the

French, the dog continues to enjoy for the most part the status that Britain used to accord it when I was a boy, a position since sharply downgraded as a result of what appears to be a new-found obsession with hygiene.

Whereas in Britain it is becoming increasingly difficult, for instance, to find hotels that accept dogs. French establishments, required to display the tariff in every room, almost always include a rate for pets. Restaurants, all but perhaps the most pretentious, not only accept dogs readily but often positively encourage them by providing

bowls of water, if not food. One homely auberge I know welcomes man's best friend with a mat to put under the nether regions on the cool tiled floor. In another place I have seen a dog sitting at table with a paper napkin in front of it to receive tasty morsels from adoring owners' plates.

Perhaps the most extreme example was provided by a middle-aged couple who passed an entire meal in taking turns to feed and converse with the poodle that sat between them, without

addressing a word to each other. In recent years, food shops have made a determined effort to keep dogs out, but even so it is not uncommon to find a hypermarket trolley containing a

neke, a dachshund or a Yorkshire terrier in the little wire seat normally occupied by children. No doubt conscientious owners like their pets to make their own choices from the enormous range of gourmer dog food on display in such places. The people take eating very seriously. Why not their dogs?

There is, moreover, little chance of the average Frenchman paying any more attention to a

notice saying, "No Dogs", than he will to signs reading. "No Smoking" or "No Entry". In France, such notices are merely part of the scenery. and one of the first things you learn when you come to live here is that obeying them is a matter of personal choice. As for the dog at home, the

rule seems to be that the smaller the living space, the larger the breed or the greater the numbers.

A quick census of the narrow, medieval rue D'en Cipria behind my house revealed in one small dwelling a Bichon, with some of the appearance of a Pyrenean bear and the dimensions of a Shetland pony: in another there were two hunting terriers: in a third, a collection of mongrels: in a fourth at least four shih-tzu, and elsewhere alsatians, labradors and an assortment of others of varying sizes.

My neighbours in the little pink house across the Place Anatole France (Homme de Lettres) have for years kept a medium-sized mongrel that spends its days sunbathing on their balcony, occasionally leaping up and sticking its head through the balustrade to bark furiously at passers-by it does not recognise. Since last week it

has had a companion, which appears to be an English setter puppy and is quickly learning when a bit of balco-The smaller ny barking is called the living space, for. It must not be thought, however, that in their desire the larger the to keep dogs the French abandon breed or the that discriminatory sense for which greater the they are famous. For example, one numbers' man I know. a

retired agriculteur not noted for great wealth, went to the trouble and expense of visiting Crufts to become the owner of a pedigree Dalmatian.

There is, however, an unpleasant side to this otherwise harmless adoration of the dog. Although it is nice that the French should have retained the engaging habit of presenting visiting cards, it is a matter of regret that their dogs seem follow suit in the only way they know how.

In this little corner of the Mediterranean South West, the sun shines for an average of 300 days a year and the August temperature can exceed 35C. Yet the most practical summer footwear is not espadrilles but wellington boots. At the very least, sensible shoes are sensibly worn to protect against the offensive adhesions that turn the village into a malodorous minefield.

The French may love to keep dogs, but what they are not keen on, in these parts at least, is the sort of long. solitary walks so many British dog owners seem to enjoy. The nearest car park is the favourite spot for formal exercise, which consists mainly of smoking a cigarette while chatting to neighbours and watching the dog doing its business in the shade of the parked vehicles. Consequently, getting into your car is one of the most hazardous undertakings of the day.

Most often, the village dogs are simply released at regular intervals into the largely traffic-free streets, and summoned home again by a fascinating range of roars and whistles, which are particularly appealing late at night.

People do occasionally complain about the mess, and things are now being done about it. In the nearby city of Perpignan, I have noticed patrolmen on motorised pooper-scoopers, while in Paris new laws are being employed against fouling. Generally, however, the renowned Gallic insouciance prevails.

I do wonder, though, whether the only too obvious traces of the dog have anything to do with the fact that, among a nation not much given to gross language, the favourite swear-word is merde!

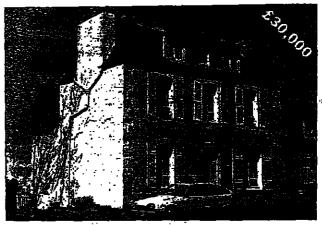
### **Properties** of the week



WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR £30,000 TO £35,500



his maison de maître for sale at £30,000 (excluding agency and notary fees), is situated in small village, about 12 miles from the fortified town of Villefranche, in the Aveyron, a 90minute drive from the nearest international airport at Toulouse: at least 12 hours from Calais. The property comprises two houses, one renovated, the other to renovate. The house on the left of the picture is simple, but habitable; it has a large kitchen with fireplace, living room, two bedrooms. WC and shower The adjoining six-roomed house, with wc and attic. for renovation. would be suitable for a chambre d'hôtes or gite. The UK agent is Sifex. Phoenix House, 86 Fulham High Street, London SW6



he same sort of money - £30,000 (excluding fees) - will buy this substantial stone house in a hamlet between Morlaix and Lannion in Brittany. It is a few miles inland from the spectacular Côte de Granite Rose (pink granite coast) and 30 minutes drive from the ferry terminal at Roscoff. It was used until recently as a B & B, and has been renovated, but needs some interior redecoration. It has a fully fitted kitchen, a large washroom. WC and lounge on the ground floor. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, and another two bedrooms upstains. It comes with a garage and lawned rear garden. The UK agent is Normandy and Brittany cottages, 62 Chesson, Road, London, W14 (07.1-381 4433).



pend another £5,500 - £35,500 (including agency fees) -S pend another £5,500 — £35,500 (including agency rees) — for this traditional colombage (half-timbered) Normandy cottage, with unspoilt views over the Yere valley in the Seine Maritime. The nearest ferry port is Dieppe, about 45 minutes drive. Built in stone and wood, under a steeply sloping slate roof, the property is in good condition, with full gas central heating. It has a large living/dining room with rustic fireplace. fitted kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on the ground floor. An external staircase leads to a loft suitable for conversion. There is an outhouse that serves as a guest bedroom, a further small outbuilding, a garage and a quarter of an acre of garden. The UK agent is Northern France Properties, 70 Brewer Street, London, W1 (071-287 4940).

CHERYL TAYLOR ● In Weekend Times tomorrow: Buyer's France — the Haute-Savoie

TOMORROW

Win a gastronomic

champagne weekend in Reims by

answering three questions in the

Times/Veuve Clicquot competition. Runners up win a

bottle of Yellow Label

champagne. See

Weekend Times

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### Not a whiff of Spam



### FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Tor those wartime children and adolescents who crossed the Channel first as young adults in the late 1940s and early 1950s. France was a revelation of prosperity. joie de vivre and double cream. Their minds were full of stories of the occupation, the dark days and the desperate last battles: fathers or brothers had fought in the trenches, gone to Dunkirk or stormed the Nor-

mandy beaches.

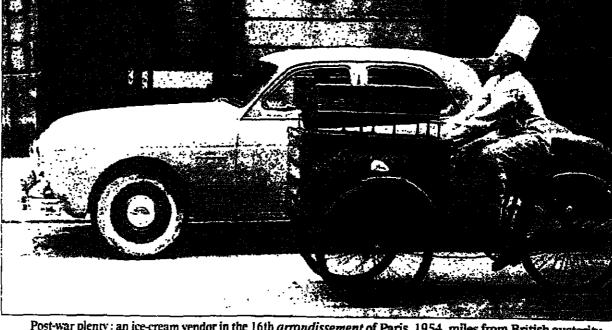
Yet when they landed, here was France peachily blooming again, in contrast to the dour ration-book society back home. "I went in 1948, when was 14," says David Marquand. Professor of Politics at Sheffield. "The scars of banle were everywhere. all right, but people did seem to live well. There was still rationing, but it didn't seem to make any difference. I couldn't believe that I could eat all the meat I

wanted, every single day."

In the accounts of those whose first impressions date from that time, one hears again and again that note of incredulity. "Britain in 1949", writes Penny Roper-Evans. one of many Times readers who responded to a request for reminiscences, "was still a very post-war country. London after five years of war showed signs of wear and tear, houses were unpainted, fences unmended and the roads and pavements full of holes."

But Paris was alive and well: "The shops were full, the women unbelievably chic, the cafes flourishing. How the city had revived so quickly and so vitally remains a mystery."

Her French employers' table was a shock: "Butter appeared in large quantities, so did cream and meat, wonderful salads with various dressings. croissants, plates of different cheeses, pain d'épice at tea-time, coffee at breakfast in a bowl, rich milk chocolate ...



Post-war plenty: an ice-cream vendor in the 16th arrondissement of Paris, 1954, miles from British austerity

To a hungry 18-year-old who could not remember a nonrationed world it was incredible, marvellous, a feast."

Others tell tales of encountering their first fresh peach, of the "incredibly un-Spam-like" quality of paté de foie gras, of drinking vin ordinaire as if it were lemonade and feeling their heads "spin with the richness of it all, after Britain". Keith Waterhouse, then a rising young journalist down from the North, made his first trip to Paris in 1952, "I'd been brought up with a suspicion of all foreigners, you know, lesser

breeds. But I got there when we were still plunged into austerity, and found them all jolly and gay — and the moment I saw the place I thought. 'Hello. I'm going to have some more of this!'

Cartoonist Bill Tidy, rather younger at 17, was only passing through, landing at Beauvais airport on the first leg of an early package holiday to Spain. His upbringing had not made him instinctively Francophile. "All right, I admit it, my mother had brought me up to consider the French a rotten, cowardly,

godiess lot who let us down in the war. I lived in a pub, so everything was perfectly simpie: people who drank beer were OK, people who drank wine were a flaccid, wet

Armed with this knowledge, he bussed across France, peering warily out of the window.

"The first thing that impressed me was that the Customs officers looked like Foreign Legionnaires. I liked that, and decided they weren't such a bad lot after all. [ thought the farms looked very

poor and crummy, now I know they were actually very rich, just different." The difference, like all European differences, continued to provide Mr Tidy with cartoon subjects

for years. "Eating horses, all that stuff. Wonderful." For it takes a lot to kill a stereotype. When Professor Marquand went back after National Service in 1954 to hitch-hike from St Maio to the -Mediterranean, his companion was actor and playwright Alan Bennett, on his first trip abroad and suspicious of what

something different and wonderful, but it wasn't quite so. Actually, my main memory is that I wore steel-rimmed glasses because I was just out of the army, so people thought I was German and spat at me in the

The food, however, remains a glowingly fond memory for both. Back at Oxford, as Professor Marquand says, dinners were still "revolting, no, unspeakably vile". A matter, I suppose, of different national priorities.

he might find Ted magned TIBBY PURVES

LIFE & TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

### **MODERN TIMES: HEALTH 5**

#### One man's poison

VICTORIAN country parsons might have known of the poisonous nature of yew trees in the churchyard from reading Virgil. Caesar, and Livy, now they probably learn the hard way when sheep grazing the graveyard grass eat yew clippings and die from gastro-intestinal inflammation.

The poisonous taxines from the European yew tree. Transbaccata, have only slight affinity with the anti-cancer drug Taxol prepared from the bank of the Pacific yew, Taxos previolia. The rare, slow growing Pacific yew is under threat because, The Lancet reports, two to three thousand trees would be required to produce

only 2lb of the drug Taxol.
Even though highly maic, Taxol has been used successfully in combination with other drugs to treat advanced ovarian cancer. melanoma, as well as some hing tumours and those of the gastrointestinal system. The latest re-search has demonstrated a good response to Taxol treatment in advanced cases of cancer of the breast. The drug is in very short supply but the experimental work will stimulate a search for similar chemicals from other trees, per-haps including Taxus baccata, so that the trees planted for English bowmen may yet appear bottled on the chemists' shelves.

Taxol may prove to be a valuable ingredient in combined chemotherapy, which would be useful in selected cases, but it is unlikely ever



### **Unhappy returns**

THE circumstan ces of Richard Hughes's death from malaria — he was 57 and returning from his honeyn 100n in Kenya - have given publicity to a disease which affects hundreds of Britons every year, and kills

Contrary to respons, there is no magic inoculation which will stop a tran eiler catching malaria. Vaccina ation is still at an experimental stage.

Prophylaxis dep ends on the tedious routine of taking tablets: the nature of the tablet depending on where the person is goi. ng and the type of malaria likely to be There are four: types of malarial parasite. The most dreaded, and it is one which killed Mr Hughes, is

Plasmodium for leiparum, which causes malignant tertian malaria with the potentially fatal complication of cerebral mala ria. Cerebral malaria accounts for 80 per cent of death as from malaria. Prevention is achieved by both taking pills and avoiding being bitten by the anopheles mosquito the use of mosq point ness and wearing long trousers after dark, for example. These precautions were as available to the 19th-century trader as they are to the 20th-century ho lidaymaker, but the latter also has the

advantage of an r-conditioning and an efficient insect repellent, dieth ryl toluamide (Deet), particularly important in the evenings or if resting in a shady spot. Travellers she sald seek expert advice about recommended drugs. Whatever regimen is ordered, it must be started a we ek before setting off and taken for at least four weeks, preferably five to eight weeks, after

MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

returning. Two drugs are often used in combination to help some of the problems caused by drug resistance in the malarial parasite. Malaria is particulardangerous to pregnant women, as no prophylactic regimen is effective. The only drugs they should take are paludrine and chloroquine. Others with a lower resistance,

including patients who have had a spleen removed, would be well advised to holiday in malaria-free countries. Former residents of tropical countries should never forget that any acquired resistance to malaria is soon lost after they return to temperate

One of the first rules of prevention is to disregard the advice of old Africa hands, who often exaggerate the side effects of the preventive drugs. Expatriates, for instance, fear paludrine as much as any army recruit worried about bromide in the tea, and for the same reason: it is a total myth, although paludrine can

No preventive drugs are 100 per cent certain, and all have disadvantages. Chloroquine can cause rashes, dizziness, blurred vision and — in large or often-repeated doses - retinal damage. Maloprim occasionally destroys the bone marrow; Sansidar can cause a severe skin reaction; Lariam is unsuitable for those on betablockers and can cause a mental breakdown in psychiatric cases. But the side effects are as nothing compared with the danger of malaria, symptoms of which may sometimes not appear until a year after a traveller has returned.

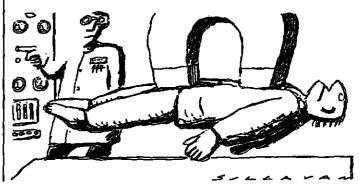
#### **Grey area of** politics

TWENTY years ago, members of the House of Commons marvelled at the complexion of Mark Woodnutt, the Conservative member for the Isle of Wight, as it turned increasingly slate grey.

Only a few of those present would have realised that he was suffering from haemochromatosis, an inborn error of iron metabolism which results in high blood and tissue levels of iron and is potentially fatal. Nor would many have realised how tired Mr Woodnutt must have felt, and, therefore, what an effort he must have made as he put the Tory case so forcibly from his seat on the front bench below the gangway.

British people have primary haemochromatosis, and with it the risk that the increased amount of their livers, and hence cause cirrhosis or liver cancer, their pancreases, giving rise to diabetes, or their heart. Recently, the British Liver Trust has called for a greater awareness of the disease, which can be detected from routine blood screening, and the diagnosis confirmed by liver biopsy. Earlier treatment would, in many cases, delay, or even prevent, secondary damage. General Practitioner magazine draws attention to the familial nature of the complaint. It is, like cystic fibrosis, an inherited autosomal recessive trait. If one member of the family has haemochromatosis, the rest should be

About three to five per thousand



# Animal testing could save lives like mine

om his frie

Andrew Blake has placed himself on the front line

in the argument over medical

experiments. Liz Gill reports

ndrew Blake is the founder of a group that supports experiments on animals, and is an animal lover. He says the two are not incompatible. He was brought up on a farm and worked there until the degenerative wasting disease Friedreich's Ataxia confined him to RSPCA and the owner of a pet

white mouse that he calls Hope. The name is significant because Mr Blake believes that it is only through such creatures that a cure for his and other diseases will be found, which is why he founded. Seriously III for Medical Research (SIMR). Its aim, he says, is to promote research into crippling, debilitating and progressive diseases and to support the humane use of animals in that research.

"It is the voice of the people who actually have the highest stakes at risk, their lives. We are the ones who would lose if animal experiments were halted," he says. Many of the doctors who give us

hope for the future are living under siege conditions, in constant fear of attack by activists. The artillery is aimed at researchers, but it is the seriously ill who suffer most casualties. Every time a researcher is threatened or a laboratory raided, it

delays a breakthrough."

Animal rights campaigners argue that experiments are unnecessary, unreliable and unethical They believe man has no right to exploit another creature's suffering for his own ends. Mr Blake's answer is to point to the list of achievements made possible in this way: vaccines, insulin, blood transfusion, modern anaesthetics and improved surgical techniques, treatment of neurological disorders (including Parkinson's and epilep-sy) and mental illnesses, medicines for asthma, ulcers, viral infections, high blood pressure, cancer drugs. the contraceptive pill, procedur such as hip replacements, organ transplants, renal dialysis and in-

tensive care for premature babies.

"The argument that animals are no use in human research is quite. clearly wrong; animals have played an important part in most major discoveries. And they are still needed for all those conditions we cannot cure and often cannot even

treat," Mr Blake says. There have been enormous advances in computer technology and cell cultures but you cannot reproduce a complex life system in a test tube. I know with my own disorder that the mice are essential. They form the link between the test

tube and the patient.
"When people have ethical objections I say Fine, if a human is not a higher animal then don't take the drugs. Nobody is forcing you to.
But virtually all medical treatments, everything you get on a
doctor's prescription, stuff you buy over the counter in a chemist's, has been tested on animals. People

don't usually refuse. They are taking them for their own benefit. Mr Blake adds that humans are not the sole beneficiaries. Animai research, he says, has been important to the development of veterinary science: a third of veterinary medicines, for instance, are the

same as those used for humans. People often think supporters of animal research do not care for animals. This could not be more are caused pain. "But there is



wrong. Being aware of the necessity for research does not weaken our moral responsibility for the welfare of all animals," Mr Blake says. "And many sufferers of serious illness treasure the companionship of animals, probably more than able people do.

But there is a difference between welfare and rights. Urbanisation has meant that many of us have become very distanced from animals and a lot of people sentimentalise them."

SIMR receives a small amount of

SIMR receives a small amount of financial support from some drug companies, which Mr Blake prefers not to name. He stresses that his group supports the use of animals only for essential medical research where there is no alternative (it opposes cosmetic testing, for example) and insists that such research must be carried out as humanely as possible.

manely as possible. "You have to get it in proportion too. In one year there are three million animal experiments but 450 million animals are slaugh-tered for food and seven million destroyed as vermin or unwanted

The Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986, he says, lays down stringent controls to ensure suffering is kept to a minimum. He accepts, though, that state animals get out of pain."
Friedreich's Ataxia is an extreme-

ly rare inherited disease affecting about two people in 100,000. Until Mr Blake was affected, when he was aged 11, he had had a normal boyhood, after he got the degenera-tive disease, "my future could be read from medical tembooks, a followed by an early

"The disease attacks the central nervous system progressively: the brain stays healthy but is trapped within an increasingly crippled body. At 29, Mr Blake has been in a wheelchair for 12 years and now lives in a specially adapted flat near Dunstable, Bedfordshire, where he can work with painful channels at the constructer technology. slowness at the computer technology which enables him to produce the organisation's quarterly new-letter and campaign material. The issue is one in which feelings

run high, and he has already received hase mail. "One said," hope you not in a wheelchair'. At first it made me wonder it I was doing the right thing, but now I have learned to laugh at it." The group has 80 members so

enormous human suffering too. I themselves (many with multiple know thist at times I have lain in a hospital bed and wished to die to arthritis) or have sick friends and relatives. The aim, he says, is to raise consciousness among the public and to publicise the facts. Members are encouraged to write letters and articles, talk to the media, form local support groups and address schools.

Mr Blake denies that they are

twisting any emotional screws. "If anyone is doing that, it is the animal rights activitists with their propaganda pictures of people's pets." He claims that eight out of ten animal experiments are on rats and mice rather than cats or dogs. The long term outlook in the battle against Friedreich's Ataxia is promising. Scientists hope to iden-tify the gene that causes it and ultimately to cure it via a corrective gene. Provided. Mr Blake says, research can continue.

"It is probably too late for a breakthrough to save me, but it's not just myself I'm fighting for. It's for future generations who will rely on present-day research to lay the foundations. My goal would be that no child should have to be in a

Seriously III for Medical Research, PO Box 504, Houghton Regis, Dunstable, Bedfordshire fact most are either seriously ill LUS SYW (0582 864596).

### Dilemma for parents and doctors when a child fails to grow

people

in focus

ina Webb, the administrator of the Restricted Growth Association, recalls seeing two very small women in a Bejam store taking turns to hold each other up so that they could see into

The image may seem funny, even endearing, which is perhaps why as a society we have tended to patronise "little people". The reality of being very short is, of course, neither funny nor endearing. It can be a source of profound, sometimes unbearable, pain. Two years ago the actor David Rappaport, who starred in the film Time Bandits and the television series LA Law, shot himself in a Hollywood park. He was aged 38 and 3ft 1 lin tall.

There are all kinds of problems jobs, activities, clothes - but the biggest barriers are social," Mrs Webb says. "The attitude is often: small people, small minds."

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that where treatment was available parents and children should have seized the chance, and it is doubly cruel that such treatment may now turn out to have been lethal.

Earlier this week it was announced that six families whose children have died in their twenties and thirties from Creutzfeldt-Jakob man form of spongiform encephalopathy (BSE).
after being injected with

human growth hormone, are to sue the government for compensation. The hormone, extracted from the pituitaries of cadavers, was given to 1,900 children in the UK between 1959 and 1985. Seven have died and an eighth has developed the dementia typical of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. The rest must live with an unpredictable time bomb.

The daughter of Tam Fry, the chairman of the Child Growth Foundation, was given the treatment after her pituitary failed at the age of three. She has no

symptoms of Creutzfeldt-Jakob and as a young adult she will now make her own decision about any litigation, for example, to seek compensation for suffering.

"It is always there in your mind but you have to accept it as something you cannot do anything about," her father says. "It could be that not one more person dies but there could be ten next year."

Children can fail to grow for a variety of reasons: they may have a physical condition, such as a heart, kidney or digestive disease; girls may have Turner's syndrome, in which a missing sex chromosome affects development, children may suffer from achondroplasia, a genetic bone disorder that produces the short limbs but normal trunk of the "circus dwarf"; they may never produce growth hormone or lose the ability to do so after treatment for cancer, surgery or trauma, physical or emotional.

Moreover, the definition of abnormal growth is not a precise one. Medical charts would put the normal height range for an adult man between 5ft 3in and 6ft lin, and for an adult woman between 4ft I lin and 5ft 8in. This, Mr Fry says, puts 6 per cent of the population — 3 per cent at each end of the scale - outside the norm. Yet

the sexes fare differently. "We would not think of a 6ft 4in man as having a problem." Mr Fry says. "Small men have traditionally over-compensated, sometimes with good, sometimes bad results. Small women do not suffer so harshly. likely to be the problem."

A more appropriate yardstick is parental height. Dr Jerry Wales, a senior lecturer in paediatric endocrinology at the University of Sheffield Children's Hospital, which specialises in the medical and surgical treatment of growth problems, says: "If you have oft parents and the child is going to end up 4ft 8in, there is obviously something wrong.

"Being very short can cause immense distress, milder forms can mean very little to some people, whereas others are spicidal. There is no absolute cut-off point. Nobody would argue with treating a pituitary dwarf who is otherwise going

### **Deaths** put the little

to grow to only 3ft 8ins, but no one would want to bother about a boy who would make 5ft 6ins, and to be 4ft 11in and female may not be so bad. How far do you go to give

them an extra inch?" There are an estimated 10,000 people of restricted growth in the UK, of whom 3,000 suffer from achondroplasia. Of the rest, many will be suitable for growth hormone treatment. Doctors switched from the human extract in 1985 and all supplies in this country are now genetically engineered. One year's treatment for one child costs the

IS approxim

'Being very short can cause immense distress, milder forms can mean very little to some people, whereas others are suicidal. There is no absolute cut-off point'

> purified." Dr Wales says. "That is not to say that in 20 years we might not find there have been side effects but it is theoretically safe.

"There have been worries about cancers because you are giving a drug that makes cells divide. But careful analaysis of the world experience has failed to show any evidence that it induces tumours and we are happy in our own mind. "It is extremely expensive and inconvenient because it means daily injections and it is not always

efficacious, but when it is, the results can be marvellous. Children and their families are delighted." Although we stop growing at maturity, we continue to produce growth hormone until our late fifties and there is considerable

interest in its other roles. Athletes

have been known to take it because

it increases muscle mass. There is

interest in its use with infertile women and, perhaps most dramatically, its effects on the aging process. Experiments in the United States suggest it may give some elderly people renewed vitality. Young adults in this country who facish treatment for growth may finish treatment for growth may opt to continue with a lower dosage

to combat lethargy or weight gain.
The jury is still out on the other
big question of whether giving it to normal youngsters can make them grow beyond their natural poten-tial. There are trials using volunteers, small children of small parents who feel lack of height disadvantaged them and who want their offspring to be taller. But Dr Wales feels there have not been enough trials yet and he says. There also seems to be a law of diminishing returns: you have to give larger and larger doses to produce little effect. It may simply be that all you are doing is speeding up the process of growth, not

extending it." Where hormone treatment is not effective or appropriate, the only real alternative is limb lengthening. which can add an extra 12 inches over a couple of years. The technique involves breaking a bone and inserting a device that moves the

"It is totally synthetic and highly in the gap. At the moment it is the only option for achondrop-

Most growth disorders should be noticeable by the age of three, Mr Fry says, but the average age of diagnosis is eight. His daughter was seven before she began the treatment that brought her up to just under 5ft 2in — 13 inches taller than she would have been - and then only after a school nurse read an article on the subject.

The problem was that she was not ill. Doctors saw a perfectly healthy child, who was like a doll." Mr Fry says. He believes there should be a national growth surveillance

policy, so that children are measured routinely from birth through-out childhood. Meanwhile, parents can check their child's pattern against average growth charts (available from GPs and health centres). "If your child's growth veers away from the normal line it is a very graphic illustration that something is wrong." Mr Fry

Children's growth rates vary widely at different ages, decreasing through infancy and later childhood and then putting on a spurt at adolescence. Dr Wales says that any child, not just those coming up to or finishing puberty, who is growing less than four centimetres (1 4 in) a year may have a problem.

OLIVIA JAMES



Growing pains: Alice's famous problem of size in Wonderland

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### How to loosen tight corners

Kevin Eason learns the driving skills that have saved some important lives

What

happens

potentially

fatal skid?

he warning came like one of the gentle admonish-ments we used to get from Valerie Singleton in Blue Peter long ago: "Now, this could be dangerous, but we have an expert with us. So do not try this at home."
As I fired my Mercedes up to 30mph in reverse before throwing it into a 180 degree turn. Guido Moch had a similar message.

Herr Moch is an expert in teaching drivers to deal safely with potential danger. When world leaders buy their Mercedes-Benz

limousine — and Mercedes is the biggest supplier in the world of cars for VIPs - they send their chauffeurs to him.
The attempted kid-

nap of the Princess Royal in the Mall in 1974, as well as the more recent kidnap and murder in the United States of Sidney Reso, the president of Exxon

Exxon's international operations, only underline the fact that public figures are targets. However, the first person looking

down the barrel of a kidnapper's gun could be the VIP's chauffeur, and whether a kidnap is prevented could depend on how well he or she can drive out of trouble.

Running into a roadblock leaves only way out the way you came in. This is why Herr Moch and his instructors had me screaming along in reverse, flipping the wheel a complete turn while banging the

automatic gearbox into drive to complete a 180 degree turn before roaring away again

This is a specialist technique which ordinary drivers will probably never need, although these days you might see it practised enthusi-astically on a bad Saturday night on a surburban council estate.

The difference between my turn and a similar manoeuvre by a teenage joyrider is that Herr Moch's techniques are designed to be failsafe, and to help cultivate habits which ultimately give the driver more control

> of a car believing they drive well. The surveys show that nobody admits to being hopeless at the wheel: in fact, about 90 per cent of motorists questioned claim to have mastered the art of driving.

> over the car. Plenty of

people sit at the wheel

But how many really understand the physics of how a tonne of moving metal reacts, particularly at speed? What happens when the car starts to slither into a potentially fatal skid, and how do you get out

Providing the answers to those questions would almost certainly be beyond all but a handful of this country's 20 million drivers.

Plenty might have a stab at the brakes and hope for the best, yet grabbing for the anchors can sometimes be the worst thing to do. Herr Moch says that anticipation



Faster than a speeding bullet: driving expert Guido Moch displays the art of life-and-death driving on the Mercedes test track

and understanding are the keys to good driving; seeing what is going on in plenty of time and having control of the car is vital.

"When you understand the movement of the car when braking. it could be the difference between having an accident or getting; through alive," he says. "If you understand when the centre of gravity of the car is moving and when to brake, you have a chance of controlling the car.

"But it takes a second to react to . situations, and a second to apply the brakes, and at high speed you have already moved a considerable distance before the brakes actually start to work."

To prove the point. Herr Moch a sure feel of the shifting centre of put me through a series of rigorous exercises to improve my car control.

The first was to drive on simulated ice, specially laid at the Lucas Automotive test centre near Coventry, in the West Midlands, and a surface so slippery it could have been a sheet of glass. Hitting the brakes at 30mph

then steering through two corners looked easy when Herr Moch did it. It took me several attempts and some thoughtful cadence braking pushing the brake pedal gently at intervals — to make it.

Then on to the snake, a tight course of weaving bends requiring skilful steering, canny braking and gravity of the car.

Finally, a test of nerve as much as skill. Imagine driving along a straight, long road at 70mph when a tractor pulls out of a side road. There is a car coming in the opposite direction and not enough time to brake. What do you do? The answer is to flatten the

throttle to the floor and have enough confidence and skill to guide the car through a swift turn around the tractor and back to the left side of the road. Easy? Not when the turn ends at

about 95mph. That is a manoeuvre that any driver might have to perform, according to Herr Moch, and was a lesson well learnt for me.

Not everyone can take lessons from Herr Moch, but most can apply the Moch principles care and control are the watchwords and for those who want to make driving a skill instead of simply bumbling from A to B. To learn some of those skills.

enrol on a driver training course. There are many, particularly at local race tracks, and apart from gaining car control, it is a lot of fun. Driving in difficult circumstances will not make you into

Nigel Mansell or land you a job as President Bush's chauffeur. But it

Lada lower

ROADWISE

LADA is holding down prices to combat the recession. Its new Samara 1.3L saloon will come into the showmoms at £4.295, making it one of the cheapest new cars on the market. In addition, some hatchback models will be reduced by 15 per cent. A 1.3-litre hatchback will be available at £4,995. Delivery, number plates and six months road tax cost an extra £375 at all dealers.

**Fuelish** 

TODAY, hundreds of motorists will make a blunder at the pumps that will cost them dearly. The RAC, for one, says it makes 12,000 calls every year to motorists who have put the wrong fuel in their tanks, such as filling a diesel car with petrol. Draining petrol from a diesel car can cost £60, but putting unleaded petrol into a car with a catalytic converter will cost between £250 and £500 to replace the "cat" if the engine has been started.

Four fours

BMW has introduced new fourwheel drive models to Britain for the first time. The electronically controlled power distribution sys-tem offers BMW drivers extra grip and stability automatically.

The cars are all powered by the 2.5-litre, 192bhp, six-cylinder engine and cost £25.500 for the 525iX saloon and £27,350 for the 525iX Touring estate. Two special equipment versions are also

Soft shoulder

THERE can be no nicer way to put it than on this road sign spotted in India by Alison Roberts, a reporter



for The Times. Somehow the persuasive "Go gently on my curves" seems so much more likely to achieve the objective of making motorists drive carefully than our more direct instructions to mind

TOYOTA

❤

### Citroën's pariah of the petrol pump

### **ROAD TEST**

THERE was a heart-stopping moment when I thought that British Petroleum had made a terrible mistake, Kevin Eason writes. Turning into Watford Gap services on the southbound M l with an empty tank made the need for a fill-up of diesel urgent. But where was the diesel pump? Two lines of unleaded and leaded pumps faced me, but there seemed nowhere I could refill my thirsty Citroen ZX turbo diesel. In fact, there was only a single diesel pump on a forecourt packed with about a dozen cars. I

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Diesel is delightful, until you go to fill up

no alternative but to go around the side to join lines of logies to find my elusive diesel. Ipulled in between a couple of 32 tonners at what BP describes as "high speed pump". Although thee was a warning which led me to believe the fuel would be purped through at quite a rate. I did not realise there was no cut-out at the full-tank stage. The resultant drenhing was not pleasant. By these are mere quibbles: the

Citren ZX turbo diesel, a turbocharled version of its trusty 1.9

litre diesel, is a wonderful car. The next time someone asks me: "Which car would you buy?", I have an answer: if I had £12,000 to spend on a first-rate, small family hatchback, I could not think of a better buy on the market.

The car gives a regular 40 miles to the gallon from an engine smooth and zippy enough to make the driver believe to the driver bel the driver believe the car is a conventional petrol model. I can, however, understand why poten-tial buyers are put off diesel when they discover they are consigned to

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the tradesmen's entrance of a filling station. Watford Gap is not the only example. Many filling stations have only one diesel pump and usually pitched at the furthest corner of the forecourt. It is time oil companies promoted diesel from the filling station

ghetto to the front rank. CITROĒN ZX AURA TURBO DIESEL:

Price £11,970. Engine: 1.9 litre diesel, turbocharged for 92bhp through five-speed manual gearbox. Performance: 0 to 60mph in 10.3 seconds, top speed 115mph. 39.2 mpg around town.

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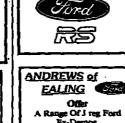
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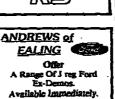


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ter.

where the employer had promul-gated a new policy which it was going to apply in dealing with its

employees in place of a previous

policy, it was necessary only to

consider the new policy as

It was inconsistent with Hughes

to rely on the circumstances by which it came about that those who

had entered Thames' employment

before January 1, 1978 had dif-

ferent terms and conditions of

employment from those who had

entered the employment after that .

Mr Edelman's submission tha

the letter should be disregarded

The appeal tribunal erred in failing to take account of the

expectations of Mr Barber and

other supervisors as a result of the receipt of the letter.

groups of senior supervisors, and

the normal retirement for Mr

Barber's group by the time he

Mr Barber was therefore pre-cluded by section 64(1)(b) from making his complaint to the

Before the appeal tribunal a late application, which had been rejected, had been made to contend

that the retirement age for all senior supervisors was truly 60, but

it had not been sought to reopen that point before their Lordships.

Lord Justice Neill and Lord

Despite that framework, Par-

liament could not be taken to have

intended that making a demand

was within the scope of the

prohibition on commencing ac-tions within section 69. The phrase

"no action shall be brought" was

too specific a reference to legal

process for that to be a tenable

Accordingly, there were not suf-ficient grounds for setting aside the

would therefore allow the appeal, set aside the district judge's order,

restore the statutory demand and

the bankruptcy petition, and remit the petition to the district judge for

When he heard the petition, the

judge would have regard to the up-

to-date situation concerning any

payment on account and taxation

Godalming: Brown Turner Comp-

ton Carr & Co, Southport.

tory demand. His Lordship

construction.

hearing by him.

Solicitors:

Justice Staughton delivered

attained the age of 64 was 64.

There were in truth two relevan

promulgated.

Thames' letter.

should be rejected

making his comi

### Expectation over retirement age

Barber v Thames Television

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment April 29]

Where certain employees had a variety of expectations as to their retirement ages before they received a letter from their employer stating that it was proposed to reduce the retirement ages of all with a retirement age over 60 from 64 to 60 in progressive stages, it was permissible to have regard to the letter in determining whether there was a group of employees with a "normal retiring age" for the purposes of section 64(1)(b) of the Employment Protection

(Consolidation) Act 1978. The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the employer, Thames Television plc. from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (The Times January 8: [1991] ICR 253) which had allowed an appeal by the employee, Keith Barber, from a decision of a London industrial

The appeal tribunal had held that the industrial tribunal had erred in concluding that by reason of section 64(1)(b) it had no Mr Barber under section 54 that Thames Television

Section 64(1) provides: "Section 54 does not apply to the dismissal of an employee . . . if the employee -...(b) attained the following age on or before the effective date of termination, that is to say — (i) if in the undertaking in which he is employed there was a normal retiring age for an employee holding the position which he held ..., that normal retiring age; and (ii) in any other case the age of 65."

Before Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-

A statutory demand in bankruptcy

proceedings was not an "action" within section 69 of the Solicitors

Accordingly, such a demand

could validly be made within one

month of an unpaid bill having

Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chan-

cellor, so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Di-

vision allowing the appeal of Marshalls, Godalming, a firm of solicitors, against the order of

January 28, Ĭ 992 of District Judge

Harris who sitting in Liverpool County Court set aside a statutory

demand issued by Marshalls

against the debtor and dismissed a

bankruptcy petition founded on

1991)

[Judgment June 25]

Lord Irvine of Lairg, QC and Mr as defined in section 153(1), as a John Bowers, neither of whom had particular employee had been reappeared below, for Thames, Mr Colin Edelman for Mr Barber.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that Mr Barber's employment was terminated on April 3, 1989, his sixty-fourth birthday, on the ground that on that date he attained the normal retirement age applicable to him.

He dained that his contractual retirement age was 65 and that that had never been varied so as to reduce it to 64. Immediately before October 26,

1987, all men who had entered the employment of Thames after January 1, 1978, and all women who had entered the employment at any time, had a compulsory retirement age of 60.

But, in the period immediately before October 26, 1987, there had been, in respect of men who had joined Thames before Januar 1, 1978, a multiplicity of special treatment such that there was a variety of expectations regarding retiring age and therefore no normal retiring age within section 64(1)(b).

On October 26, 1987 Thames sent a letter notifying changes of policy to Mr Barber and 480 other by them.

One such change was a proposal for the progressive reduction of retirement ages of all those with a retirement age over 60, until from November 1, 1992 all employees whenever recruited would have a retirement age of 60. The effect so far as concerned Mr Barber was that for the year

from November 1, 1988 to November 1, 1989, 64 became the retirement age. In the jurisprudence which had

developed under section 64, persons who held the same "position".

Department of Health and Social Security [1985] AC 776) that

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

legal advice from the solicitors and

on July 31 they had rendered their

They did not receive payment

and consequently served a statu-

tory demand dated August 15.

1991 on the debtor on August 21.

ing from the debtor they issued a

bankruptcy petition based on the

demand on September.
Miss Start argued that the

demand should be set aside because it fell foul of section 69(1) of the 1974 Act. That section

provided: "... no action shall be

brought to recover any costs due to

a solicitor before the expiration of

one month from the date on which

a bill of those costs is delivered ...". She submitted that ser-

vice of a statutory demand

constituted the bringing of an action within the meaning of

In re a Debtor (No 88 of iters: Miss Angharad Start for the

Bankruptcy demand not an 'action'

ferred to as "the group" to which

that particular employee belonged. Mr Barber was a senior sound supervisor and the industrial tribunal found as a fact, which had not been subsequently challenged. that there were other senior supervisors of equal status.

The question was whether it was permissible to treat all senior supervisors whose compulsory retirement age was, as a result of Thames' letter, 64 between November 1988 and November 1989, as a group different from those senior supervisors whose retirement age was 60 because they had been recruited on or after January 1, 1978.

The appeal tribunal had held that it was not, on the ground that all senior supervisors formed one group because their "position" was the same save in respect of the compulsory retirement age and that the compulsory retirement age could not be a relevant consideration in considering the "terms and conditions of employment" referred to in section 153(1).

After considering various authorities his Lordship said that the appeal tribunal was wrong in that respect and that terms as to retirement naturally fell within "terms and conditions of

One then had to look at the interrelation of terms and conditions which were contractual and ones which were taken into account in arriving at the normal retirement age which was the expectation of the person concerned and not necessarily the same as the contractual

section 69. His Lordship dis-

agreed. The phrase "no action shall be brought" was referring to

a legal process and used lawyers

language.
Traditionally an "action" was

the name given to the legal process initiated by issue of a writ of

summons. In the context of section

69 it would include other forms of

civil proceedings, for example, an

But "action" was not wide

enough to embrace a non-legal

process such as a statutory

the statutorily prescribed pre-requisites to obtaining remedies

afforded to creditors by a bank-

ruptcy order. The demand was not

It did have legal consequences for a debtor and it was for that

reason that the legislation pro-

vided a court process which debt-

ors could invoke in order to have

A statutory demand was one of

originating summons.

issued by a court.

the demand set aside

concurring judgments. It followed from Hughes v

### Withholding money not unfair

In re Soundcraft Magnetics Ltd, Ex parte Nicholas

Before Lord Justice Fox. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

[Judgment July 2]

The withholding of money owed to a subsidiary company by a parent company that exercised financial control over it, constituted acts done in the conduct of the subsidiary's affairs for the purposes of section 459 of the Companies Act

But, although serious damage was thereby caused to the subsid-However, it was relevant to have in mind the terms and conditions. iary, the acts were not unfairly including ones as to retirement, prejudicial because the parent company withheld the payments which certain employees, includ-ing Mr Barber, had as the basis for in order to secure its own survival. their expectations as a result of

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments dismissing an appeal by the petitioner, Mr Alexander Nicholas, and uphold-Justice Harman (1991) BCLC 480) who refused an order for the purchase of the petitioner's shares in Soundcraft Magnetics Ltd by the company or that the company be wound up. The respondents to the petition were the company,

parent company, Soundcraft Electronics Ltd, and Mr Timothy

Eustace. By section 459 of the 1985 Act the petitioner was entitled to the relief he sought if the court was satisfied that "the company's affairs are being or have been conducted in a manner which is unfairly prejudicial to the interests of some part of the members ...

Mr Nicholas in person: Mr Thomas Seymour respondents. LORD JUSTICE FOX said that 75 per cent of the share capital of

Soundcraft Magnetics Ltd, was held by Soundcraft Electronics Ltd

and 12's per cent each by the petitioner and Mr Eustace. Electronics exercised strong control over the finances of Magnetics creditors should be paid. In 1984 Electronics got into severe finan-

paying Magnetics the substantial amounts it was due in respect of foreign sales of its products effected by Electronics.

cial difficulties.
As a result there were delays in

The judge had held that the withholding of the sums due caused Magnetics serious damage.

But he concluded that the penitioner had not established a case under section 459 because in withholding those sums Electronics had not been conducting the affairs of Magnetics.

The judge had erred. Electronics was in effect treating the financial affairs of the two companies as that of a single enterprise over which it had control. It was not a case of a company which was simply run-ning its own affairs in a manner which was harmful to the interests of shareholders in its subsidiaries.

Electronics, when it withheld ayments from Magnetics was doing so as part of the general control of the financial affairs of Magnetics. It execused that general control

by deciding how much the com-pany should receive and restricting the company's ability to spend money. When it withheld payments due it was conducting the affairs of Magnetics. Did Electronics do so in a way

which was unfairly prejudicial to the minority shareholders? The judge found that as a result of Electronics difficulties Magnetics was seriously starved of money and was obviously damaged.

lem derived from the severe financial difficulties of Electronics in 1984 and 1985.

There was not enough money to go round. Electronics did not cease to make payments to Magnetics but it retained substantial sums to

keep its own creditors at bay. If Electronics had not held off its creditors it was difficult to see how the company could avoid disaster. Electronics would have collapsed bringing Magnetics down with it. In a desparate financial situation it was using what assets it could lay its hands on to keep the group

To attempt to do so by withholding the debis was not unfair. It was in the interests of Magnetics that Electronics should not go into liquidation. Magnetics had to pay

a price to held secure that. The anempt to keep the group affoat by recourse to the assets of both companies was a reasonable commercial judgment in the fairly prejudicial. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson gave

a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss agreed. Solicitors: Squire & Co.

### Paying third parties have to deduct tax

Booth v Mirror Group Newspapers plc

Soundcraft Magnetics Ltd. the

Before Mr Justice Hobbouse Undgment June 18 Third parties paying emoluments to a person with whom there was no employer—employee relationship were required to make deduc-tions of tax at source under

Mr Justice Hoblouse so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment in favour of the defendants, Mirrir Group News-papers pic, and endorsing deduc-tions of £728,500 made by them and paid to the inland Revenue from the sum of 2,914,000 which they were contracted to pay as third ries to Mari Booth, the plaintiff, arising as a result of his employment by Pergamon Media Trust plc (which has since changed

its name). Mr Stepher Allcock and Mr Ian Mill for Mr Booth; Mr David Milne, QC, for Mirror Group. MR JUSTICE HOBHOUSE

said that it was agreed that the emoluments were liable to tax in the hands of the plaintiff under schedule E. They wee in respect of an

nducemento the plaintiff to enter into a contrict of employment with Pergamon n 1988. The plantiff was never em-

ployed by te defendants and there was no contract of employment between tlem or any employeremployee elationship but that did not prevent the payment from being ar emolument of the employment by Pergamon: see Shilton v Wilmhurst (The Times February 13, 1991; [1991] I AC

The question was whether such third party payments fell within the Income Tax (Employments) Regulations (SI 1973 No 334). requiring the deduction of tax at source by the payer.

The governing statutory pro-vision now reproduced in section 203 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 was in comprehensive terms: "(1) On the making of any payment of, or on account of, any income assessable to income tax under schedule E, income tax shall . . . be deducted or repaid by the person making the

(2) The Board shall make regulations with respect to the assessment, charge, collection and recovery of income tax ... under

In regulation 2 of the 1973. Regulations "(1) ... 'employee' means any person in receipt of emoluments; 'employer' means paying person

emoluments..."

The plaintiff argued for a narrower interpretation than that saying that in most of the regulations what was contemplated was an actual relationship of employment between employer and

The wider interpretation which would arise from the literal application of the definitions would be inconsistent with the context in which the expressions 'employer' and 'employee' were being used in, for example, regulations 3, 16 and 18. His Lordship statutory intention. The regulation making power

was expressed in comprehensive terms and introduced no relevant The result was a statutory obliga-tion to deduct unless either the regulations showed that there was to be no such obligation or failed to provide any machinery whereby

the payer could make a deduction. The regulations took full advantage of the enabling power and did not themselves exclude any class of

whether there was any regulation which provided the mechanism

whereby a third party payer such as the defendants could make the

His Lordship was persuaded that regulation 20 did cover such a simulation. The statutory obligation to make a deduction could therefore be performed in accordance with the regulations. It was clear, having regard to the statutory scheme as a whole, that regulation 20 was intended to have a general

There was no indication in the statute or regulations that any class of taxable payments should escape the scheme for collection of tax at

Solicitous: Russells: Lovell White

### Time limit for breath test

Director of Public Prosecutions y Thomas

A police officer carrying out an Intoximeter breath test at a police station was not obliged to explain to the motorist that the second specimen had to be provided within three minutes of the first or the test would abort.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice French) so held on June 11 in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by the prosecution against the acquittal by Weymouth and Portland Justices of Elwya Kenneth Thomas of a charge of failing to provide two specimens of breath for analysis without reasonble escuse, contrary to section 7(6) of the Road Traffic Act 1988.

MR JUSTICE FRENCH said that the officer had complied with his duty in requiring the respon-dent to provide two specimens of breath for analysis.

had not supplied the second speci-men before the test aborted was that he chose to argue that a second specimen was unnecessary because the reading on the first specimen showed he was over the

### **ACTUARIES**

Marshalls.

### Let us help, say the pensions experts

hen the full history is written of the financial débactes of the Eighties and Nineties — particularly the Lloyd's and Maxwell affairs — the spotlight will fall on the actuaries.

I am not suggesting that the actuarial profession has been negligent in either case there are other professions much closer to that particular firing line. But what both have shown is that actuaries have been kept for too long on the fringe of key financial affairs.

Had they been allowed to play a more prominent role or had they been consulted by decision makers at an earlier stage, the pensions scandal might never have happened and the level of risk at Lloyd's could have been much reduced. It was a classic case of the real experts closeted in the back rooms while the cowboys ran riot in the market place. But that is about to change.

sions and to the City.

the likelihood of an environ-

Actuaries are

demanding a

Members of the actuarial pro-

Actuaries are the real technocrats of the financial services industry. Although their traditional skills lie in the area of pensions, they are increasingly moving into "non-life" work. Because their mathematical expertise enables them to calculate statistical probabilities, they can as accurately predict

greater role in policy making

fession have realised that in the interests of both the public and their own status, the time has come to throw off modesty and assert themselves publicly to government, to other profes-

Similarly with the Maxwell

their job to do so. Now they are more confident about making their voices heard. They are saying the

Alpha, as the age of death of a pipe-smoking civil servant. The problem has been that these talents have often been overlooked. The Lloyd's market could have made much better use of actuaries than it did. While loss-making syndi-cates were looking aghast at disaster after disaster, the actuaries were saying they could have told them so, if only the actuaries had been asked.

mental disaster, such as the

Exxon Valdez or a Piper

funds. Their deep knowledge of the pension industry led actuaries to understand exactly how pension money could be stolen by a determined company boss. But they never alerted anyone to the dangers because, with their natural reserve, they did not see it as



time has come for insurance organisations, the government and the public to benefit from

their skills and insights. The result is that at the Institute of Actuaries there is an unprecedented buzz of excitement. As an institution with fewer than 3,000 "Fellows", it has found it hard to

exermuch political muscle in the ast However, it sees the recet financial catastrophes as a opportunity to wade into pube debate. As Simon Martin. 1 tutor with the institute, connents, "What recent evets have done is bring hore to us that there are real peole out there being affected by that we do and that our calulations are not just an

o complement this new look, more dynamic institute, the actuaries hæ embarked on an importat modernisation progumme of training methods ard qualifications. In the past thre have been accusations thi too many students, mostly bight mathematics graduas, have dropped out before

Faced with this loss of talent, ie institute has just rewritten s exam syllabus, re-drafted

califying or have failed the

learning materials, and is introducing a fresh approach to exams. The first of the new generation of actuaries will emerge from the revamped system in 1994.

Whatever the benefits of the new approach in cutting wast-age, the actuarial profession will never be large. Even now it is being hit by the recession. although job losses are much smaller proportionally than in comparable occupations. In the medium term prospects are encouraging.

The British insurance pen-

sions industry is likely to benefit from the single European market (an EC-wide agreement has just been reached in Brussels), and with their new assertiveness, actuaries are likely to move into several new specialist areas. The time has come for actuaries to stand up and be

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Institute of Actuaries

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LIFE & TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1992

Crème de la Crème every Monday Wednesday Thursday 071 481 4481

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

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Waits insolvency SerSI Cray's his Read.
WCIX SPP, the registice of the company, not
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was succeed, By Order of the Board H.J.C DAY.

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WOULD the gentleman who loaned me his Times News, paper to read on the 14.40 Carliste to London Taim on Friday. 26th June please contact me Miss Silriung 0600 619448 Thank you from the RNLI It is your support through legacies and voluntary contributions that allows u to meet our daily running costs of £100,000 and provide our lifeboatmen with the boats and equipment they need. For full details on legacies, contact The Director, Dept DT, Royal National Lifeboat Institution, West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HZ, or phone

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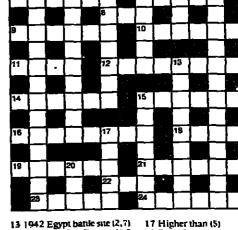
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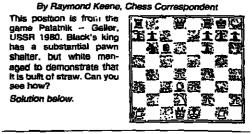
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13 1942 Egypt battle site (2,7) 17 Higher than (5) 15 US/USSR hostile state (4.3) 20 Bath (3) WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Kxg; 2 Qq4+ Kh8 3 Qf5i and 4 Oxh7 is unavoidable. Solution: white broke through effortlessly with 1 fixg7+!

om his frie

CAMWOOD LIMITED IN RECEIVERSHIP

receivers: National Westminster Bank Pic. Instrument under which appointment stade: Debter-nure. Date of Instrument: 28th April 1990. Poler John Robertson Souster and Peter James Dickerson John Administrative Receivers (office noider nos) 28th and 1277 of Baker Tilly 2 Bioomshury Street. London WCJB 38T.

THE DESCRIVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE: 18 HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of creditors of the above-named company conversed toxics: the provisions of Section 98 of the incoverncy Act 1986 and held on 24 June 1992. I. Melvyn Julian Carber, of Curte Backer Winster, Rill House, Rigtgale Hill, Lendon N19 SUU, was duly appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company, Danet this 24th Day of June 1992. MJ Carter: Liquidator. d Bloomshury Street. London WC1B 387.

CENTRAL AND GENERAL
PROPERTY COMPANY
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
DURALANT ENDOWERS A THE INDIVIDUAL AS THE INDIVIDUA

Creditors are only entitled to vote if.

(a) they have delivered to me at the address shown below, no later them 1200 hours on 25 JULY 1992, written details of the debts they claim to be does to them from the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of Rude 3.10 of the handward Rudes 1986; and to the has been lodged with me any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf. Dated 5 July 1992

A.D. KENNINGERAM
Administrative Receiver

MOTE: Creditors may object a copy of the report, free of charve, on application to the administrative receiver at the address snown Sports I.Id. Nature of bonness: Conting Manufacturers. Trade-closelfication: OS. Date of appoint-rent of administrative receiver. 26 Justs 1992. Nature of person appointing the administrative receiver. Allied Trust Bunk

Report Albert
Limited. Wiseman and
Colin C Wiseman and
Peter Anthony Lawrence
John Administrative Receivers
(Office Indice Note Receivers
67:12 and 68:29 of
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House, Booth White 6. Roleigh House. Admirab Way. Wateraide. London E14 95N. London E14 GSN.

I DR ATHINOCLAM
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Canterbury. CT1 SNT United
Kingdom hereby give notice of
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London WC2B 4NA.

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MOTORS:
The Complete Car Buyer's Guide, with editorial. editorial. BUSINESS TO BUSINESS: Business Opportunities. SATURDAY

WEEKEND TIMES: SHOPAROUND: SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS The place to expand your social circle.
PROPERTY: cial, Town & Country, Overseas. Retak GARDENING, SALEROOM: Arts and Amirpus (monthly). SATURDAY REVIEW: OVERSEAS HOLIDAYS.

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (32942) 6.30 Breakfast News (50618126) 9.05 Kilroy on the Costa. Robert Kilroy-Silk, in Marbella, talks to British holidaymakers about the trials and tribulations of their annual sortie to the sun (7565749) 9.50 Holiday Outings. Weekend breaks in Brighton (9107010)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4473861) 10.05 Playdays (s) (8011478) 10.25 Bananaman (r) (4370720) 10.35 Showbiz People. Tim Grundy talks to Pete Waterman, Kylie Minogue and George Melly (7371107)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (8163229) 11.05 The Flying Doctors (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7361497) 11.50 Travel Show UK Mini

Guides. The Eden Valley in Cumbna (r) (3917395) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (5327126) 12.05 Summer Scene. Magazine series. The guests in today's edition include the pop group Wet Wet (8172942) 12.55 Regional News and veather (70172855)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (51958) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19351958) 1.50 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (99981045)

(5) (99981045)
2.20 Film: A New Leaf (1970) starring Walter Matthau and Elaine May. Delightful dark comedy about a playboy, now through his inheritance and benkrupt, looking for a wealthy woman to marry. Directed by Elaine May (152213). Wales: Still Standing 3.00 Major Dad 3.25 Lifeline 3.35 Llangollen 92 4.00 Lifeline. David Jacobs appeals on behalf of Invalids-at-Home (r) (5656010)
4.10 Pingu (r) (8923855) 4.15 The All New Popeye Show (r) (2871836) 4.35 The True Story of Spit Macphee (r). (Ceefax) (50229). Wales: (4.45-5.10) The True Story of Spit Macphee
5.00 Newsround (9783478) 5.10 Troublemakers. The last episode of the children's drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (8281039)

the children's drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (8281039)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (s) (458300). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (403)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (855). Northern Ireland. Neighbours 7.00 Eldorado. Episode three of the sun-baked soap. (Ceefax) (s) (1861)
 7.30 Bread. Yet another repeat for Carla Lane's comedy series about a fly family of Liverpudlian layabouts. (Ceefax) (s) (869)



In sickness and health: Quirke, Joseph and Robson (8.00pm)

8.00 Birds of a Feather. Dorien ends up in a private hospital bed and doesn't want the doctor to know that Sharon and Tracey are her friends and neighbours. Starring Pauline Quirke, Linda Robson and Lesley Joseph (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4381)

8.30 Joker in the Pack. Marti Caine with another collection of members

of the public ready to inflict their funny stories on an eager audience (Ceefax) (s) (6316)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news ind weather (4316)

9.30 Ring of Scorpio. The final episode of the Australian film drama. 10.20 Film: Coma (1978)

 CHOICE: Michael Crichton's macabre thriller about a hospital which exploits its patients for spare-part surgery was criticised by the British medical profession as likely to dissuade potential hidney donors. Some lay critics thought the film was simply in bad taste. Others praised a thoughtful attempt to raise medical dilemmas within a popular format. This at any rate was the intention of writer and director Crichton, himself a doctor. Apart from its medical message, Coma is notable for having a woman as a central character and for treating her with unpatronising sympathy. Genevieve Bujold's hospital doctor, determined to find out why so many patients are going into comas, is a character of intelligence and courage who more than holds her own in a male world, even one including Michael Douglas and Richard Widmark. (Ceefax)

12.10am Film: The Wind and the Lion (1975) starring Sean Connery. Brian Keith and Candice Bergen, Stirring, intelligent adventure movie following the reaction of the United States government to the kidnapping of an American widow and her two children by a Moroccan nobleman in 1904. Directed by John Milrus (580053) 2.05 Weather (5205169)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Victorians and the Art of the Past (7603519). Ends at 7.10. 8.00 Breakfast News (9316294) 8.15 Westminster (3552923)

 9.00 Cricket. Highlights from one of yesterday's NatWest Bank Trophy second round matches, introduced by Tony Lewis (r) (s) (1036584)
 9.40 Film: Tarzan's Magic Fountain (1949, b/w) starring Lex Barker and Brenda Joyce. The jungle hero goes in search of a long-los woman aviator. Directed by Lee Sholem (3233720) 10.50 A Day In The Life Of . . . A swimming pool supervisor (r) (2972923) 10.55 International Golf. The third round of the Bell's Scottish open

from Gleneagles (7004364) 12.00 Holiday Outlings. A fishing holiday in Devon (r) (7846590) 12.10 The Oldest Wonder of the World. An exploration of some of the

myths surrounding the building of the pyramids (r) (8162565)

1.00 After Hours. Entertainment magazine (42068300) 1.20 Postman
Pat (r) (23350855) 1.35 Weekend Outlook (r) (15543749) 1.40 In the Making. A profile of a bookbinder (r) (19260652)

 2.00 News and weather (64425300) 2.05 International Golf. The third round of the Bell's Scottish open (6541300)
 3.20 Horizon Special: A Close Encounter of the Second Kind. Heather Couper explains and illustrates what happened when the Giotto spacecraft passed within 100km of a comet (7590584) 4.55 International Golf. The Bell's Scottish open (4359010)

6.00 Film: Botany Bay (1952) starring Alan Ladd and James Mason. Routine costume drama about an unjustly convicted man on his way to Australia in a ship commanded by a sadistic captain. Directed by John Farrow (31213) 7.30 Women at Arms.

 CHOICE. On a damp day in April the Women's Royal Army Corps was disbanded after 43 years as part of the army's policy on the "wider deployment of women". Sarah Pitt's film examines the consequences, while looking back on the history of women in the British army It begins in the first world war when the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formed and 40,000 women were recruited as typists, accountants and caterers. There followed a long struggle against male attitudes and not until 1984 did women get weapon training. The debate now is whether equal opportunity should mean taking equal risks. Will women one day serve as front-line soldiers? (r) (381)

8.00 The Crescent and the Star. Tajikistan is tonight's subject in the senes examining the resurgence of Islam in the former Soviet states of central Asia. (Ceefax) (s) (2923)

8.30 Gardeners' World. A visit to Hampton Court flower show (4958) 9.00 Bottom. Smulty humour (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2958)



A poetic discourse on militarism: Douglas Dunn (9.30pm)

9.30 Words on Film: Dressed to Kill.

● CHOICE: The series of personal documentaries in verse concludes with a meditation on war and militarism by the Scottish poet Douglas Dunn. He ranges in time from the Charge of the Light Brigade to Stormin' Norman, calls up paintings and news footage for illustration and visits Erskine Hospital on the Chyde which opened in 1916 and was soon busy fitting artificial limbs to the wounded of the trenches. The film also follows possible soldiers of tomorrow, youngsters on a work experience course. Dunn's attitude to all this is an anguished ambivalence. He admires the strength of military tradition and the discipline, courage and fortitude of men in battle. At the same time he wants to denounce war and those who glory in it. In the end he can only ask us to excuse his "double-edged, two-faced disgust". (Ceefax) (s) (93861) 10.00 The Lenny Henry Show. Comedy sketches (r) (82213) 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (988671)

11.15 What the Papers Say. With Joe Joseph of The Times (163010). Wales: Wales in Westminster 11.45-12.00 What the Papers Say 11.30 Scrutiny (44126) 12.00 Weather (3363546)
12.05am Film: Miss Mary (1986, b/w) starring Julie Christie and Nacha Guevara. The Discovering Latin America season continues with

Maria Luisa Bernberg's film exploring rich Argentine society during the years 1938 to 1945 through the eyes of a family's English nanny (945966). Ends at 1.45

6.00 TV-am (3752671) 9.25 Your Number Please. Phone-in quiz with cash prizes, hosted by Neil Buchanan (s) (1551519) 9.55 Tharnes News (6507652) 10.00 Out of this World (r) (s) (6697229) 10.25 Wowser. Animation

(6690316) 10.55 ITN News headines (2968720) 11.00 Ox Tales (2985497) 11.25 Just for the Record (r) (9104039) 11.50 Thames News (5612942) 11.55 Cartoon Time (7311756) 12.10 Rainbow (r) (3795010)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Sonia Ruseler and Nicholas Owen. (Oracle) Weather (3068316) 1.05 Thames News (23439316)

1.20 Horne and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Orade) (42066942) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama (756958) 2.15 Highway to Heaven. In the second of a two-part story Jonathan the apprentice angel has trouble finding a job (5035045)
3.10 ITN News headlines (4274403) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4273774) 3.20 The Young Doctors (6684243)
3.55 The Gingerbread Mari. Animation based on the musical play by

David Wood. (Ceefax) (s) (1237923) 4.05 The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin. Animation (6234652) 4.30 Gottha! Australian children's drama (478) 5.00 Cartoon Time with Speedy Gonzales n's drama (478) 5.00 Cartoon Time with Speedy Gonzales

(r) (9874774) 5.10 Home and Away (r) (Oracle) (6005190)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (603923) 5.55 6 O'Clock Live presented by Frank Bough (457478) 6.55 The Day. Twenty-four hours in the life of kidney transplant recipient as he

repares to absell for charity (245584) 7.00 Family Fortunes. The first of a new series of the game show for couples, presented by Les Dennis (3229)

An unexpected bonus: Michael Le Vell as Kevin (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Kevin (Michael Le Vell) receives a present from his boss Mike Baldwin. (Oracle) (107)

8.00 Athletics. Live coverage of the London grand prix from Crystal Palace, introduced by Jim Rosenthal. The commentators are Peter Matthews, Steve Ovett and Alan Parry. (Continues on C4) (8671)

9.00 Survival Special: The Nature of Russia — Song of the Volga.

CHOICE: For its latest exploration of the wildlife of Russia, Anglia Television goes to the mouth of Volga river and roams over the surrounding steppes, the Caucasus mountains and the Caspian Sea. It is a film of bits and pieces rather than an overriding theme, a lucky dip which should yield something for everyone. Connoisseurs of caviar will be interested to know that three-quarters of the world's sturgeon is caught in the Caspian, although supplies are word a surgeon is caught in the Caspian, although supplies are being reduced by pollution, poaching and a giant dam. There is a more positive story about the saiga antelope. Unique to the region, it was almost wiped out by hunting but is happily back in its millions. The obligatory sex scene shows the mating habits of the brown bear but the film is thankfully low on violence. The photography is superb. (Oracle) (5107)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Julia Somerville. (Oracle)
Weather (839671) 10.35 LWT News (817294)

10.40 Film: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (1967) starring Clint
Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef. Eastwood's time
spaghetti western and a box office hit. Set at the ine of the
American civil war, the story concerns two mercenaries his mode an uneasy alliance in a search for hidden gold. Their task is made more complicated by the unwelcome attentions of a ruthless bounty hunter. Directed by Sergio Leone (19383478) 2.00am American Gladiators. Tests of strength and strategy (s)

(10817)3.05 GinemAttractions. The latest movie news from the United States

(58484922) 3.35 Raw Power. Rock music videos (2614091) 4.35 Burke's Law (b/w). Gene Barry stars as the well-heeled Beverly Hills cop, in this episode investigating the murder of a nightclub hostess (8647256)

5.30 fTN Morning News with Phil Roman (70546). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (3750213) 9.25 Elly and Jools. Cornedy series about a schoolboy with a girl ghost as a friend (r) (1542861)

9.55 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama series (r) (9933710) 10.25 Film: Four Men and a Prayer (1938, b/w) staring David Niven.
Richard Greene, George Sanders and William Henry. Four brothers
set out to dear their disgraced Indian Army colonel father's name and investigate his mysterious death. Directed by John Ford

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins (76652) 12.30 Noah's Ark. Amphibious animals of the Amazon (r) (30215)

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (90720) 2.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Viintage American comedy starring Lucille Ball

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from York. Derek Thompson introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races (23652)
4.30 Countdown. Another round of the words and numbers quiz game (s) (720) 5.00 Secret History: Birds of Death. A repeat of Monday's

5.00 Secret History: Birds of Death. A repeat or Monday's programme about the newly-formed RAF secretly bombing peasant villages in the Empire to quell uprisings. (Teletext) (3382) 6.00 Blossom. Comedy series starring Mayim Bialik as a teenaged girl in an otherwise all-male Los Angeles household (s) (213) 6.30 Tour de France. Stage six — Roubaix to Brussels, a distance of

150km (565) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext)

Weather (519953) 7.50 First Reaction. Robert Elms reviews the BBC's new soap, Eldorado

(289213)



Three's a crowd: surprise house guest Kazia Pelka (8.00pm)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyside. Tonight Max Famham has some explaining to do when Patricia discovers Anna (Kazia Pelka) in the house. (Teletext) (s) (9949)
8.30 The Music Game. Last in the wide-ranging music knowledge quiz, presented by Tony Slattery. The guests are Michael Ball, Gail Thompson and Richard Vranch (s) (870229)
8.55 International Athletics continued from ITV. The London grand 8.55 International Athletics continued from ITV. The London grand

prix from Crystal Palace (7018519) 10.00 Roseamne. Blue-collar comedy starring Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman (77381) -

10.30 Hale and Pace. A repeat of the comedians' first series (66229) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark. Topical comment on the week's news from David Baddiel, Tracey Madeod and Michael Gove (s) (9671) 11.30 Film: Cry of the City (1948, b/w) starring Victor Mature, Richard
Conte and Shelley Winters. Drama about a New York detective on the trail of a childhood friend who has escaped from prison after

killing a policeman. Directed by Robert Siodmak. (Teletext) (892671) 1.10am Twilight Zone: A Most Unusual Camera (b/w). A couple discover that the camera they stole can predict the future in the pictures it takes (4038546). Ends at 1.40

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RADIO 4

### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am The DI Nat Show (92695774) 8.40 Mrs Peopernot (\$353861) 8.55 Plava Try repperpor isaassorii 8.39 Payabout (7011923) 9.10 Carroons (1999)269 9.30 The Pyramid Game (55671) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (809421 10.30 The Bold and the Beautrol (16294) 11.00 The Young and the Rattless (17594) 12.00 St Bisewhere (45294) 1.00pm E Street (17300) 1.30 Geraldo (50251) 278 1.50046 Weekl (3231473) 608551 **2.30** Another World (3331478) 3.15 The Brady Brides (200749) 3.45 The DJ 3.15 fee Brady endes (200749) 3.45 fee bit hat Show (5360687) 5.00 Facts of Life (6381) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (9774) 6.00 Love at First Sight (6687) 6.30 E Street (4039) 7.00 Alf (9045) 7.30 Candid Camera (3323) 8.00 The Flash (95213) 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (82749) 10.00 Studs (10923) 10.30 Film: Night, Terror (1977) staming Valene Harper and Nicholas Pryor (32132) 12.30am Pages from Skytest

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites • Via the Astra and Marcopolo Satelines News on Sunnse (6123478) 9.30 Nightline (53213) 10.00 Dayline (85884) 10.30 Memones 1970-1991 (14836) 11.00 Dayline (50652) 11.30 Japan Busness Today Dayme (5(95.2) 11.30 Japan Risches, 10day (3418478) 11.45 International Busines Report (4930126) 12.30pm Good Moming America (67768) 1.30 Good Moming America (68497) 2.30 Rathament (81099) 3.30 The Lords (75229) 4.30 Memores 1970-1991 (9756) 5.00 Line at Fire (27107) 6.30 America (21107) 2.30 Memores 1970-1991 (97-95) 5,00 the at the (2:107) 6.30 Newstine (31107) 8.30 Memories 1970-1991 (62519) 10.30 Newstine (17381) 11.30 ABC News (77229) 12.30am Newstine (30459) 1.30 ABC News (18546) 2.30 Travel Destinations (92169) 3.30 ABC News (97614) 4.30 Those Were The Days 1990-27: 8 of Newstine (68559) (39527) 5,30 Newsline (68558) SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelfites
 6.00am Showcase (3756045)

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10.00 Car Wash (1976) Musical (33405) 12.00 A Girl Named Tamiko (1962) Love mangle drama set in Tokyo (68774) 2.00pm Just a Regular Kid (1990); A high school student contracts Audi (33099) 3.00 Tattle (1990). Drug abuse drama staring (13th/anne Ross (59923) 4.00 Uncle (1997); An elderly man befinends a young boy (5120)
6.00 Car Wash (as 10am) (63131381)
8.00 The Rift (1990) The Abys-sivle underwater adventure (12490010)
10.00 An Innocent Mari (1989) Tom

10.00 An innovert Mari (1989): Tom Selleck is wrongfully imprisoned (58254) 12.00 GoodFellas (1990), Gangster drama staring Ray Lotta (137904) 2.30am Food of the Gods II (1989) Laboratory rate go on the rampage (41701) 4.00 Chains of Gold (1990): Social worker John Travolta infiltrate Marin's underworld (389237), Ends at 5.35

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Hands Across the Table (1935, bbs) Love story (34/5039)
 7.40 Dolta Space Mission: Science-liction

cardon (4202381) 9,00 Barnana Spiris in Hocus Pocus Park Children's adventure (3429958) 10.15 The Skin Game (1932, b/w), Drama about two feuding landowners (170749) 12.15pm Kid Gallahad (1952): Elvis Presley

2.15 King's Rhapsody (1956): Film version of the loor Novello musical (462855) of the for Novello musical (45,2855)
4.15 American Rabbit: Carnoon (34067).
6.15 The Hollywood Detective (1939)
Starring Telly Swelas (357107)
8.15 Cry-Baby (1989) Rock in roll comedy starring Johnny Depp (567,31890)
10.05 Casualties of War (1839) Vietnam war drama starring Sean Penir (128890) 12.00 Urban Cowboy (1980): Romantic drama starring John Travolla (772695) 1.40am Mortal Passions (1990): Erobi

3.20 She-Devil (1989): An abandoned wife seeks revenge (916879). Ends at 5.00 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4,00pm Mr Ed (3774) 4,30 Punity Brewster
 (9958) 5,00 Green Acres (3045) 5,30 The
 Lucy Show (3710) 6,00 Mr Bet/sedec (7923)
 6,30 Three's Company (4403) 7,00 Desoning
 Women (4251) 7,30 MrHales, Navy
 (9377) 8,00 Ann Maar (9229) 8,30 Pabes
 (5836) 9,00 Hogan's Heroey (47126) 9,30
 Mr Behedere (34213) 10,00 Prids in the Hall
 (70355) 10,30 MrHale's Navy (85432)

SKY SDORTS SKY SPORTS

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Morning Stretch (13294) 7.00 Ped

Une (55958) 8,00 The Ultimate Challenge (56687) 9,00 Morring Stietch (57652) 9,30 The Glory Days (43381) 11,30 Morring Stietch (99519) 12,00 Super Trax (71774) 1,00pm The Pavison End (94294) 2,00 Ringside (30300) 4,00 Snooker Desert Challes (3836) 6,00 Torque (77958) 7,00 State Escape (15045) 8,00 WBF Body Stars (3836) (15045) 8,00 WBF Body Stars (2279) 8.30 US Open Seniors Golf (8263923) 12.00 European League Footbal Round-Up (73527) 1.00am Fishing the West (63071) 1.30-2.30 Ringade Theatre (50546) EUROSPORT

OVIa the Astra satellite
8.00am Cycing: Tour de France (78855)
9.00 Trans World Sport (16942) 10.00 Fnday
Afixe (2750316) Tennis: Swiss Open;
(1.00pm) Motor Racing: British Grand Pris
Practice, (2.00) Cycling Tour de France;
(3.35) Golf: Scotish Open 5.30 Motor
Racing: British Grand Priz Practice (51300)
6.30 Cycling: Tour de France (3519) 7.00
Tennis: Swiss Open (84045) 8.30 Eurosport
News (7552) 9.00 Boung (33497) 10.00
Motor Racing: British Grand Pris Practice
(35534) 11.00 Cycling: Tour de France
(35534) 11.30 Eurosport News (28126)

SCREENSPORT Ovia the Astra satellite
7.00am Eurobus (30403) 7.30 Enduro
World Championship (46010] 8.00 The
Ultimate Challenge (54229) 9.00 Basirettali
(39478) 10.30 Eurobus (51478) 11.00
Baseball (49855) 1.00pm Mororsport OffRead Racing (32836) 2.00 Eurobus (1855)
2.30 Surfing (1984) 3.00 Dunlop Royer GTI
(Thampionship (6590) 3.30 Sailing (6229)
4.00 Argenthe Souter (62364) 8.00 Monster Trucks (2107) 5.30 Basketball (64010)
7.00 World Sports (5571) 7.30 G —
Motorsport (65497) 8.30 Too Rank Bossing
(37835590) 10.05 Arthetes (684774) 12.00
(Vatershi (71169) 1.00am Volleyball (68343)
2.00 Britch F2 Championship (70237) 8.00
Barcelona 1992 — Olympic Preview (31411)
4.00-6.00 Snock er Classes (82102)

LIFESTYLE ● Via the Astra satellite
10.00am Getting Fit (20584) 10.30 Jokes
Valid 9508300 10.55 Seerch for Tomorrow (9796519) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (9796519) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (9726762) 12.10pm Sally Jessy Raphael (7873959) 1.00 Lunchbox (51942) 1.30 Self-school (1770) 2.00 Power Hits USA (21213) 3.00 Cyml Reicher's Litestyle Garden (9355) 3.30 Tee Breat (4776855) 3.40 Phyllic (3884107) 4.10 Debt Van Dyke Show (6433773) 4.40 Jackpot (9619958) 6.00 Sally Jessy Paphael (97768) 7.00 Self-school (979768) 7

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes FM Chiyi 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Bates's FM Chiyi 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Bates's FM Chiyi 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Bates's Majes 11,00 Redio 1 PM Roadshow 12.30pm Mewsbeat 12.45 Jakin Brambles 3.00 Steve Winght in the Afternoon 6.00 Mari. Gooder's Majes his 6.30 News 92 7.00 Peter Tong's Essential Selection 9.00 Enday Rock Shows 11.00 John Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00am Lyrn Persons (FM only) FM Stereo A.00am Alex Lester. The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Chirs Stuart 11.30 Immay "dung 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stevent 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Are not String Comfortably "Hostalgia quiz 7.30 Enday Might is Musse for Night BBC Concert Oxfortat Portably Arraneman's Tour, Recorded at the Hippodrome, Golders Green, London, under Ardres, Greens, ood in 8.45 At the piano with Vanessa Latarche 9.00 Listen to the Band John Foster Bisc Dyla Midls Band under James Watson 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme from Nanchester 12.05am Jezz Parade 12.35 Charles Nove with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 4 Listle taght Music

RADIO 5

Devis and sport on the hour until 7,00pm.
Reduces 9-11, 9.15 Together FE Classroom Entra 9.35 The Misc Box; 9.45
Something to Think Abour, 10.00 Muse West Apop 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Mais Curry with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Anna Goes to the Feaside Anna Grayson visits Blackgool (n 1.60 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 5 to 1.30 895 Wordwide Simon and the Squad 2.30 SportSbeat looks at preparations for the British Grand Pini at Silverstone and waits Gleneagies, home of the Southah Golf Open 4.30 Fine 2-ode 7.15 Four Cat Stories Sam Cat's Lest Fight 7.30 The Legandary Sensy Noch unit 8.00 International Attiletion Grand Prix from Crystal Palace 10.10 Rave, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

Palace 10.10 Raze, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am file xi, Scort

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 Sport Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 Sept Moves and Travel and Weather News 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Nemana 8.00 News 8.30 Heritage 9.00 World News 9.09 Vords or Faith 9.15 Music Resew 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report Use 10.15 Global Concerns 10.30 Seven Seas 10.45 Sports Founding 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Focus on Faith 11.30 Londres Mad 11.45 Mittagamagaph 11.59 Business Update Noon Newsdesk 12.30pm Membrah 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Hentage 1.45 Sports Rounding 2.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Membrah 1.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute All toeld Score 6.14 Look About Britain 13.45 Global Concerns 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute All toeld 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 Look About Britain 13.45 Global Concerns 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute All toeld 5.00 World Susiness Peptors 6.29 News 6.30 Heute Alticeld 7.00 German Feetures 7.54 News 6. German 8.00 News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Worlds of Faith 9.30 Sports Rounding Midnight News 12.05am World Business Report 12.15 World Ene in 2.30 Multimad 2.1,00 Sept 5.00 Fig. 1.30 From the Week Recording of the Week 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Short Story Lorg-Distance Funner 2.45 lazz Naza and Then 3.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Politics 4.00 News 4.09 Worlds of Faith 4.15 Sports Rounding Politics 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundus

### **ANGUA**

with Durbar (6684243) 5.10-5.40 Nature Watch (6005190) 6.00 Home and Away (296923) 6.25-7.00 Angla News (405300) 10.45 Wheels (806958) 11.40 Marned .with Children (609497) 12.05am-2.00 Film: The Manitou (585508) BORDER

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 10.00am-18.25 Adventures on Kythera (6697229) 1.15pm A
Country Practice (757687) 1.45 Horne and
Away (756958) 2.15-3.10 Donahue
(7762749) 3.20-3.50 Gardening Time
(4186294) 5.10-5.40 Beetle Drive
(6005190) 6.00 Home and Away (296923)

6.55am Weather: News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Bach (Concerto in A for oboe d'amore and strings, BWV 1055); Mendelssohn (Scherzo, Intermezzo, Clowns' Dance, A Midsummer Night's Dream) 7.30 News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert: Brahms
(Academic Festival Overture);
Chopin (Mazurka in A minor,

On 17 No 4); Ibert (Flute

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Weber (Sylvana Variations, Op 33; Kampf und Sieg; Bassoon Concerto in F, Op 75; Oberon

9.35 Morning Sequence: Poulenc (Concerto in G minor for

organ, timpani and strings: French National Radio

Orchestra under Jean Martinon, with Marie-Claire Alain, organi; Britten (Hymn to St Cecifia: BBC Singers under

John Poole); Martinů (Fantasy

and Toccata: Rudolf Firkusmy

mano): Britten (Chorale after

under John Poole): Webern (Vanations, Op 30: LSO under

an Old French Carol; A Shepherd's Carol: BBC Singers

Pierre Boulez): Carter (To Music; Heart not so heavy as mine; Musicians wrestle everywhere: BBC Singers

Symphony Orchestra under

Orchestra under Grant Liewellyn performs Tchalkovsky (Fantasy-overture, Romeo and Juliet); Shostakowch (Cello Concerto

No 1 in E flat); Beethoven

1.00pm News
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital
1992: Live from the Concert
Hall, New Broadcasting House.

Debussy (Arabesque No 1;

Suite, Children's Corner); Schumann (Carnaval)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

2.00 Opera News, with James Naughtre (r)
2.45 Mining the Archive: Sir
Malcolm Sargent conducts the
BBC Orchestra and Chorus in

Symphony No 7 in A)

Georg Solo) 11.20 BBC Welsh Symphony

Concerto); Sarasate (Zigeunerweisen, Op 20); Gershwin, arr Rose (Overture, Girl Crazy)

3.10 Donahue (50.5045) 8.00-7.40 Granada Tonight Weekend (12942) 10.40 Celebration (966768) 11.10 Evergreen (931745) 1.05am Fibrr A Cold Night's Death (8366988) 2.25 CinemAttractions (2391324) 2.55 Lafter Hours (7568237) 3.30 Night Beat (7328324) 4.25-5.30 Fibrt

**HTV WEST** As London except: 10.00em-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6697229) 1.45-2.15 ventures on Nymera (669/229) 1.46-2.15 The Young Doctors (756958) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6684243) 6.00 HTV News (671) 6.30-7.00 Let's Go (923) 10.40 Festival '92 (717010) 11.40 Festivals of the World (333942) 12.10am Marned...with Children (1236995) 12.40-2.00 Film: Calculated Risk. (1236695) (6615527)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Stopwatch 10.40 Rough Mix 11.10-11.40 Championship Bozing

6.25-7.00 Central News (204942) 2.05
Hardball (5343527) 3.00 The Hit Man and Her (13492) 5.00-5.30 Jobs (80879)

GRANADA
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6697229) 2.15pm-3.10 Donahue (5035045) 6.00-7.00 (66510872) 12.30am Evis: Good Rocker Tonight (2277527) 1.05 Film: A Cold Mohr's Tongrit (LLI/32/) Hold Trail, Tongrit (LLI/32/) Hold Trail, Tongrit (Lli) (8366898) 2.25 Cinematuractions (2391324) 2.25-Lafter Hours (7568237) 3.30 Night Beat (7328324) 4.25-5.30 First The Case of the Vehet Claws (Warren William, Claire Dodd)

TVS As London except: 2.15pm Countryside Close (657039) 2.45-3.10 The Entertainers (4042590) 6.00 Coast to Coast (381565) 6.20 Police 5 (540381) 6.30-7.00 That's

Gardeningi (923) TYNE TEES

TYNE TEES
As Lordon except: 10.00am-10.25 Advertures on Kythera (6697229) 1.45pm The Sik: Road (458584) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (4042590) 6.00 Northern Life (671) 6.30-7.00 Up Country (923) 10.40 Point of Order (966768) 11.10 Evergreen (931749) 1.05am Film: A Cold Night's Death (Robert Culp. Ei Wallach) (836688) 2.25 CinernAttractions (2391324) 2.55 Lafter Hours (7568237) 3.30 Night Beat (7328324) 4.25 Film: The Case of the Velvet Claws (8039782)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 Heid in Town (6697229) 1.45pm-3:10 Film: You're Only Young Twace (7376923) 3.20-3:50 Great Little Gardens (6684243) 6.00 Calendar (671) 6.30-7:00 Telecruise 92 (727) 100 Film: A True Dearl (7800657) (\$2.5) 10000 milit A 348 6 5 5000 1303704, 12,05ast The Young Riders (60)38177 1,00 The Big E (76,237) 2,00 Rhangra Beat (5593614) 2,30 2xa Dhyan Dein (4651695) 2,35 First Pyar (5283140) 4,50 Nawrang (57424701) 5,15-5,30 Out of Limits

.SAC S4C
Starts: 6.00am Channel Four Daily (3750213) 9.25 Filty and Jools (1542861) 9.35 Star Test (9933710) 18.25 Film: Four Men and a Prayer (88067687) 12.00 The Parliament Programme (76652) 12.30 News (79154749) 12.35 Slot Meithum (7049861) 1.00 Countdown (71768) 1.30 Nosh's Ark (80756) 2.00 Sign On (7855) 2.30 Racing (23652) 4.30 Fixper (720) 5.00 My Two Dads (8107) 5.30 Streetwise (300) 6.00 Brookside (213) 6.30 Tour de France (813565) 7.05 News (583836) 7.15 Heno (253774) 8.00 Estedifico (Gybdadol Llangollen 92 (9949) 8.30 News (870229) 8.55 Codi Cwestivn (964584) 9.45 Short and Curiles (770316) 10.00 Rosenme 8.55 Cool Cwestwin (964584) 9.45 Short and Curiles (770316) 10.00 Reseame (77331) 10.30 Hale and Pace (66229) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark (9671) 11.30 Film; Cry of the City (892671) 1.10 Twifight Zone (4038546) 1.40 Close

2.00 News: Classic Serial: Still Life, by A.S. Byatt (final part) (s) (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.30 A Good Read: Edward Bishen

4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the
National Theatre's production
of A Midsimmer Night's
Dream, and the new BBC
television soap, Edorado;

reports on the Broomhill Trust Community Opera; and visits an exhibition of American sculpture at the Tate in

invites Margaret Drabble and Michael Holroyd to talk about four paperbacks (s)

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**VARIATIONS** 

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6697229) 2.15pm-3.10 Island Son (5035045) 3.25-3.50 Dogs

BORDER
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Fythera (6697229) 1.45 Seeing Stars (6884584) 2.20-3.10 Donahue (785890) 6.00 Lookanound Fnday (671) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (923) 10.40 Up Country (966768) 11.10 Evergreen (931749) 1.05am Film: A Cold Night's Death (8366989) 2.25 CmemAttractions (2391324) 2.55 Lafter Hours (7568237) 3.30 Night Beat (7328324) 4.25-5.30 Film: The Case of the Velvet Claws (8039782) CENTRAL

TSW As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (6697229) 2.15pm The

Seeme Jani)
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure

CHOICE: This is the last

a performance of Delius's A

dass of Life, recorded at the

edition of the programme that has permitted listeners to share different presenters' choice of music. If the

choice of music. If the pleasure has sometimes been more on the presenter's side than on the listener's, it has been an effective way of easing us into weightier Radio 3 matters starting at 7pm. From next Monday, in Tune will replace Mainly for Pleasure every weekday night, but more of this later. Rodney Slatford presents tonight's

Slatford presents tonight's swan-song edition
6.30 Nordic Syncopations: John Surman looks at jazz in Sweden. Including Sven Hasselgard, Bengt Hallberg and Lars Guilin (r)
7 On News

7.05 Third Ear: The artist Lucian

7.03 Tritrd Ear: The Brist Lucian Freud, who is the grandson of Sigmund Freud, talks to William Feaver (r)
7.30 Susan Milan, flute, plays Mocart (Flute Quartet in A, K 298: Chrlinginan Quartet); Gaubert (Flute Sonata No 2:

lan Brown, piano) 8.00 Live from Cheltenham: The

Juve from Cheltenham: The first of six programmes from this year's festival. BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis performs Tippett (Divertimento on Sellinger's Round; Triple Concerto). 9.05 Scenes from An Immaculate Mistake. The popelits 'Raul Railay reads from Propelits' Raul Railay reads from An Immaculate Mistake.

novelist Paul Bailey reads from his autobiography (r). 9.25 Vaughan Williams (A London

Symphony, Symphony No 2)
10.15 A Study in Contrast: The Story of André Tchaikowsky. David Owen Norris reappraise the life and work of the

composer and planist 11.00 Fauré (Quartet in E minor, Op 121: Brindisi Quartet) (r)

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the

Week: Mussorgsky (r)
1.00-2.00 Might School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.06, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the Mass of Die, recorded at the 1966 Proms, and talks to John Amis during the Interval Rimsky-Korsakov (Suite, The Golden Cockerel: Scottish National Orchestra under

Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue

9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is Clare Short, MP (s) (r)
9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunkiey presents the last in the series 10.00-10.30 News; Gosling in the High Street (FM only)
• CHOICE: Ray Gosling's new series is about high-principled retailers who have become household names. He begins with Burtons, the tallors whose proud boast was that their three-piece sults nubbed out social barriers. As Gosling out social barriers. As Gosling

says, you couldn't tell a racetrack razor-boy from a pillar of the choir. Gosling's vocal peculiarity is a built-in incredulity. It is a characteristic known to have driven some listeners to contemplate isteness to contemplate throwing something heavy at the radio set, and it is much in evidence this morning, especially when its owner is tool that, years ago, Burtons made pink suits for off-duty trawlermen

trawlermen
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The First
Letter of Paul to the Corinthians. 10.30 Woman's Hour discusses whether the veil wom by Ministra un een word by Islamic women is a symbol of oppression; and talks to Naina Gleigud, director of the Australian ballet. Incl 11.00 News

11.30 The Natural History Programme, presented by Jessica Holm 12.00 You and Yours, with Debbie Thrower 12.25pm The Food Programm

reports on the future of organic produce 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55

Shipping Forecast

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Liverpool (s)

4.45 Short Story: The Celebrity
Who Failed. Written by
Winifred Holiby and read by
Alice Arnold (r)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather
5.55 Weather
6.00 Str O'Clock News
6.30 A Hack Goes West Dylan
Winter travels 2,000 miles on
horseback along the Oregon
trail (1 of 9) (s) (r)
7.00 News 77 bbin ready

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris Serie 8.05 Any Quastions? James Naughtie chairs a discussion from Fraserburgh in Scotland, between MFs Margaret Ewing, Michael Forsythe, George Robertson and Malcolm Bruce 8.50 Law in Action, with Marcel Berlins

Berlins 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Farce Over Wit. Paul Doust investigates whether British farce can survive in today's politically Correct climate (s) (r)
9.45 Letter from America by

9.45 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Yonight, with
Robin Lustig (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Way
of all Flesh, by Samuel Burler
(10 of 15) (f)
11.00 Little Blighty on the Down:
The topical events in a small
village (1 of 5) (s)
11.25 The Financial Week, with
Peter Day
11.45 Today in Parliagnent
12.00-12.43am News, ind 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 World Service
(LW only)

(LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kttz/285m:1089kttz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kttz/1515m;FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kttz/154m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kttz/251m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kttz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kttz/463m.

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